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# Lancaster Farming

*Serving The Central and Southeastern Pennsylvania Areas*

**Vol. 20 No. 4** | **Lancaster Farming, Saturday, December 7, 1974** | **$2.00 Per Year**

Standing before samples of their photographic handiwork are the five winners in this year's conservation photography contest sponsored by the Lancaster County Conservation District. Seated are Carolyn Jones, 1131 Country Club Drive, Lancaster, left, and Jane Dalrymple, 379 Blossom Hill Drive, Lancaster. Standing, left to right, are Jordan Lambert, 96 Barre Drive, Lancaster, Judy Simon, 86 Barre Drive, Lancaster, and Eric Haas, 242 W. Ferdinand St., Manheim.

## Winners Announced In 3rd Conservation Photo Contest

Scenes of beauty mingled with images of despair at the Lancaster County Conservation District office in the Farm and Home Center on Wednesday. The occasion was the district's third annual conservation photography contest. Entries were categorized either beautiful or unsightly aspects of the environments.

Henry Hackman, the district's executive assistant and coordinator for the contest, called it the best one so far. A total of 17 high school students entered the contest, submitting 47 prints and 28 slides.

The two first place winners, both Manheim Township High School seniors, were Judy Simon, 86 Barre Drive, Lancaster, and Carolyn Jones, 1131 Country Club Drive, Lancaster.

Miss Simon's winning entry in the beautiful category showed a stem of bleeding hearts in full blossom. The Jones girl captured a first place in the unsightly competition with a

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*Still not at break-even point . . .*

## Prices for Live Cattle Dip, Then Come Back

A combination of Thanksgiving lethargy and blocked roads kicked live cattle prices down to a two-year low on midwestern markets this week, but by Thursday, prices appeared to be edging back nearer to the break-even point. Although that break-even point is still way above the current market price for live cattle. Local auction prices moved virtually in lock-step with the Midwestern auctions.

Local and national markets continue to fluctuate just under the 40-cents per-pound mark. Lancaster County agricultural agent Maxwell M. Smith said Friday morning he believes the break-even point for most beef producers here is anywhere from 45- to 55-cents a pound.

"Corn's selling for $3.50 a bushel now, which is about six-cents a pound. If it takes eight pounds of corn to put a pound of meat on a steer, and if a farmer feeds corn that he's paid $3.50 for, it'll cost him 48-cents for every pound of gain he gets on the steer. So, if he sells the steer for 40-cents a pound, he loses eight-cents on every pound. That's why a lot of farmers are selling their corn instead of feeding steers."

Merton McCoy, a Lancaster cattle dealer, echoed Smith's comments about cattle prices. "The low market we've had in the past few months has really hurt a lot of our cattle feeders," McCoy said. "Some of them have told me they're losing $150 on every head they sell."

McCoy also noted that the local auctions seemed to stay right with the prices in the Midwest. "Prices here reacted right away. Monday in Lancaster was draggy, and Wednesday was nothing. On Thursday, though, the Midwestern markets seemed to put back just about everything they lost earlier in the week, and the New Holland market stayed right in step with prices out there."

McCoy pointed out that a drop in beef prices has been a traditional occurence after the Thanksgiving holiday and the market seems to have gotten over that slump.

No big turnaround in live cattle prices is foreseen by McCoy. "Some of the small local butchers will buy

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*Trudy Nissley*

## Award Winning 4-H Photographer

by: Melissa Piper

Youngsters from the Mt. Joy area of Lancaster County have always been noted for their outstanding 4-H work and Trudy Nissley is no exception.

Trudy, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Nissley, RD1, Mt. Joy, and has been active in many phases of 4-H work that range from sewing to cake decorating.

This summer, Trudy had a special interest in 4-H however, as she was a member of the Mt. Joy Photography Club. The club, which was coached by Dan Hoy, an employee of Michael's Camera Shop at Park City, won some prestigious awards this year including having four member's pictures sent to the National 4-H Congress to be placed on exhibition.

Trudy's picture which was entitled "Summer Flowers" won state honors at the 4-H State Festival this summer and was selected to be placed on exhibit at the Congress. For the Nissley family that was an honor but a greater one lay in store however when Trudy's brother, Darwin also exhibited a state award winning photo. In fact all four photos judged the best in the state, were from members in the Mt. Joy Club.

Trudy explained that both her and her brother were interested in photography

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Trudy Nissley, RD1, Mt. Joy holds some of the photographs that her and her brother, Darwin took as members of the Mt. Joy Photography club.

## Many Here Begin Stripping Tobacco

by Dick Wanner

Cold weather this week sent many tobacco farmers into their warm, cozy stripping rooms to prepare their crops for the buyers who'll be out looking around one of these weeks.

Some of the crop has reportedly already been sold at a price of 70 to 75-cents a pound to buyers from Maryland and North Carolina. This tobacco, though, was a light-colored Maryland variety which will probably be going into either cigarettes or the export market.

Thursday morning we drove through the New Holland area, looking for the piles of tobacco stalks and the smoking chimneys that go along with tobacco stripping. All the growers we talked to had grown Pennsylvania type tobaccos, and they were hoping to get 60-cents a pound for their crops.

Norman Snyder, New Holland RD1, just outside Hinkletown, was in his shed with his son. We talked to them while they stripped and baled the leaves from their improved narrow leaf tobacco which, Snyder said, looked to be about one of the best crops he'd ever grown.

Not far from Snyder's farm, we talked to a pair of brothers who planted ten acres of Pennbel tobacco this year. "It's the best crop I've ever seen in the nine years I've been growing tobacco," one brother told us. "Last year we had 2100 pounds to the acre, and I think we're going to be doing better this year."

Noah Wenger, Ephrata RD2, has 20 acres of Pennbel hanging in his tobacco sheds. Wenger figures his yield will be good this year - at least 1800 pounds of pull off tobacco to the acre - although he did lose about two acres to the early frost.

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## Pennfield Plans New Lancaster Feed Plant

Pennfield Corporation, a Lancaster-based feed firm, unveiled plans this week for a new $3 million feed manufacturing facility to be constructed in Hempfield Industrial Park.

Final plans for the plant are pending zoning approvals from both East and West Hempfield Townships. Financing arrangements with Commonwealth National Bank have already been made through the Lancaster Industrial Development Authority.

Pennfield president Robert B. Graybill said they hope to break ground for the project sometime before spring. The plant will employ 15 people and will have a feed manufacturing capacity in excess of 50 tons per hour.

Most of the plant capacity will be devoted to the manufacture of poultry feed for the firm's area customers.

# Local Livestock Market, Auction News

## Lancaster Market

Monday, December 2

| | Cattle | Calves | Hogs | Sheep |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Today | 351 | 143 | 421 | 127 |
| Last Monday | 612 | 126 | 664 | 91 |
| Last Year | 691 | 171 | 860 | 138 |
| Monday's Auction | 341 | 151 | 451 | 147 |
| Last Monday's Auction | 456 | 177 | 653 | 94 |

CATTLE Compared to last Wednesday slaughter steers about steady; cows 1.00-2.00 higher; bulls 1.00-2.00 higher on small supply; insufficient volume bullocks for a market test.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Choice 950-1300 lb. 39.00-40.75, few 41.25-42.50; high Good and low Choice 36.75-39.00; Good 34.75-37.85; Standard and low Good 30.00-35.00.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 22.00-23.60, few 24.00-24.85; Cutter 19.85-23.00; Canner and low Cutter 17.10-19.50.

BULLOCKS: Few Choice 900-1250 lb. 35.00-39.25, inidivudal 43.50 and individual 1530 lb. 40.25; couple Good 29.25-29.35.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1100-1600 lb. 27.60-29.35, individual 31.50; yield grade 2 1000-1400 lb. 26.75-27.60.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers 1.00-4.00 higher.

VEALERS: Prime 70.00-75.00; Choice 56.00-65.00; Good 43.00-54.00; Standard 115-135 lb. 35.00-45.00, 100-110 lb. 29.00-35.00; Utility 90-120 lb. 20.00-25.00, 65-85 lb. 15.00-20.00.

SHEEP: Wooled lambs 1.00-3.00 higher; slaughter ewes fully steady.

WOOLED LAMBS: One lot Choice 93 lb. 47.50; couple lots mixed Good and Choice 70-75 lb. 42.50-43.00; Good 50-80 lb. 33.50-39.50.

SLAUGHTER EWES: Few Utility and Good 11.50-12.50.

GOATS: One lot 35-45 lb. 17.00 per head.

## Vintage Auction

Tuesday, December 3

| | Cattle | Calves | Sheep |
|---|---|---|---|
| Today | 661 | 578 | 37 |
| Last Tuesday | 566 | 565 | 11 |
| Last Year | 665 | 673 | 11 |

CATTLE: Compared to last Wednesday slaughter steers uneven, Choice 50-1.00 lower, other grades mostly 1.00 lower; cows 1.00-2.00 higher; bullocks fully steady; bulls 1.00-2.00 higher.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Choice 950-1300 lb. 39.00-41.50, few 41.50-42.50, part load mostly Choice 1330-1425 lb. yield grade 4-5 32.00-35.00, four head 1450-1570 lb. 30.00-31.50; high Good and low Choice 35.00-39.50; Good 34.00-37.00; Standard 27.50-33.75; Utility 22.10-26.00.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 22.00-23.50, few 23.50-24.50; Cutter 20.00-23.00; Canner and low Cutter 17.00-20.00.

BULLOCKS: Twenty head Choice 1240-1750 lb. 31.75-35.00, five head 1295-1650 lb. 35.25-36.00.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1100-1500 lb. 28.00-30.00, couple 31.00-32.00; yield grade 2 950-1400 lb. 23.00-27.50.

VEAL CALVES: Good and Choice vealers scarce, mostly steady, Utility and Standard 1.00-2.00 higher.

VEALERS: Few Choice 50.00-60.00; Good 38.00-48.00; Standard 110-135 lb. 30.00-40.00, 100-110 lb. 25.00-30.00; Utility 90-115 lb. 22.00-25.00, 70-85 lb. 18.00-23.00, few 60-70 lb. 15.00-18.00.

RETURNED TO FARM: Few lots 100-115 lb. Holstein bulls 32.50-35.00.

SHEEP: Small supply wooled lambs 1.00-3.00 higher.

WOOLED LAMBS: Good 65-85 lb. 34.00-39.00; few head Choice 40.00-43.00.

SLAUGHTER EWES; Utility and Good 14.00-17.00.

## Lebanon Valley Livestock

No market report was available at press time.

## York Livestock Auction

Thomasville, Pa.
December 4, 1974

CATTLE 70. Compared with last Wednesday's market; few Good slaughter steers 34.00-36.75, few Standard 30.50-34.25, individual Utility at 22.10. Few Choice 870-1145 lbs. slaughter heifers 32.50-37.50. Utility & High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 21.00-23.75, individual at 25.10, few Cutters 18.75-20.60, few Canners 17.35-19.10, Shells down to 15.00. Individual Good slaughter bullock at 30.60, individual Standard at 26-75. Individual 2 1200 & 1600 lbs. slaughter bulls 27.10 and 28.35.

CALVES 87. Individual Choice vealer at 51.00, Good 35.00-46.00, few Standard 28.00-38.00, Utility 90-110 lbs. 23.00-32.00, few 70-85 lbs. 20.00-23.00. Farm calves, holstein bulls 90-120 lbs. 25.00-35.00; few beef cross bulls & heifers 90-110 lbs. 25.00-34.00.

HOGS 49. 2-3 195-260 lbs. barrows & gilts 37.75-39.35, lot No. 2-4 175 lbs. 35.25. Few 1-3 290-425 lbs. sows 32.50-35.50. Individual Boar at 21.00.

FEEDER PIGS 25. Lot 1-3 70 lbs. feeder pigs 11.00 per head, lot 1-3 105 lbs. 30.50 cwt., lot Utility 15 lbs. 5.00 per head.

SHEEP 9. Lot Choice 95 lbs. wooled slaughter lambs at 37.00, lot Utility 60 lbs. 21.50.

## Paul Z. Martin

Wednesday, Dec. 4

16 loads of hay & straw sold as follows:

Alfalfa 70 to 83; Timothy 56.50 to 58; Clover 60 to 64; Mixed Hay 45 to 67; Straw 40 to 54; Corn Husk 40.

## Lancaster Auction

Wednesday, December 4

| | Cattle | Calves | Hogs | Sheep |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Today | 302 | 114 | 511 | 7 |
| Last Wednesday | 285 | 50 | 359 | 2 |
| Last Year | 510 | 84 | 361 | 18 |
| Wed.'s Auction | 293 | 124 | 547 | 7 |
| Last Wed.'s Auc. | 268 | 71 | 461 | 2 |

CATTLE: Compared to Monday slaughter steers 50-1.00 lower; cows 50 higher; bullocks 1.00 higher; bulls 1.00-2.00 higher.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Choice 1000-1200 lb. 38.00-40.10, one lot 1290 lb. 36.60; high Good and low Choice 36.60-38.60; Good 34.00-37.00; Standard 29.50-31.60.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 800-950 lb. 36.00-38.50, couple 39.75-40.75.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 22.00-23.85, few 24.50-25.10; Cutter 20.50-22.50; Canner and low Cutter 18.00-20.50.

BULLOCKS: Choice 1000-1500 lb. 35.50-39.00, couple 40.50-41.10; Good 33.00-35.50.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1100-1600 lb. 28.25-31.00, eight head 1470-2175 lb. 32.35-36.60, couple 38.50-39.85; yield grade 2 25.25-27.00.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers mostly steady, instances 2.00 higher on Utility.

VEALERS: Choice 55.00-65.00; Good 42.00-50.00; Standard 115-135 lb. 35.00-43.00, 100-110 lb. 29.00-35.00; Utility 90-120 lb. 22.00-27.00, 65-85 lb. 18.00-22.00.

SHEEP: One lot Choice 75 lb. wooled lambs 44.50.

## New Holland Auction

Thursday, December 5

| | Cattle | Calves | Sheep |
|---|---|---|---|
| Today | 743 | 589 | 12 |
| Last Thursday | Holiday | | |
| Last Year | 811 | 541 | 37 |

CATTLE: Trends not comparable because no market last week because of holiday. All classes active, bulk slaughter steers bought by local retail trade. Supply included 26 per cent slaughter steers, 10 per cent bulls and 47 per cent cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Choice 950-1300 lb. 39.00-42.75, few 43.00-44.50, six head 46.00-47.75; high Good and low Choice 37.50-39.50; Good 34.00-37.50; Standard 30.00-34.00; Utility 25.00-30.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 750-975 lb. 34.00-35.50, couple 36.50-37.75; Standard and Good 550-850 lb. 21.00-26.00.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 22.00-24.00, several 24.25-25.25; Cutter 20.25-23.10; Canner and Low Cutter 17.50-20.00.

BULLOCKS: Choice 950-1250 lb. 36.25-38.25, individual 41.00; Good 30.50-35.25.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1100-1600 lb. 30.50-34.00, few 34.00-35.35; yield grade 2 900-1400 lb. 27.00-30.00.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers active on small supply of Good to Prime with very aggressive bidding on Utility and Standard.

VEALERS: Choice 56.00-64.00; few Prime 66.00-75.00; Good 42.00-54.00; Standard 110-130 lb. 34.00-40.00, 100-110 lb. 30.00-36.00; Utility 90-120 lb. 24.00-28.00, 65-85 lb. 20.00-25.00.

SHEEP: Insufficient volume for a market test; few Good and Choice 75-110 lb. wooled lambs 40.00-43.00.

## Composite Report

Friday, December 6

| | Cattle | Calves |
|---|---|---|
| This Week | 2000 | 1450 |
| Last Week | 2150 | 759 |
| Last Year | 3294 | 1469 |

CATTLE: Slaughter steers very uneven, bulk of the sales 50-1.00 lower, although Thursday's small supply sold mainly to retail outlets fully 1.00 higher; cows 1.00-3.00 higher; bullocks 1.00-3.00 higher; bulls closed the week 3.00-5.00 higher. Supply included an estimated 35 per cent slaughter steers, 37 per cent cows, 10 per cent bulls with the balance mainly feeder steers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Choice 950-1300 lb. 39.00-41.50, several on Thursday 42.50-44.50 with six head 46.00-47.75; high Good and low Choice 36.50-39.00; Good 34.00-37.50; Standard 29.50-34.00; Utility 22.00-28.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 750-975 lb. 34.00-38.50, couple 39.75-40.75; Standard and low Good 550-850 lb. 21.00-26.00.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 22.00-24.00, several 24.25-25.25; Cutter 20.00-23.10; Canner and low Cutter 17.00-20.00.

BULLOCKS: Choice 900-1250 lb. 35.00-39.25, few 40.50-43.50, twenty head lot Choice 1250-1750 lb. 31.75-35.00; Good 29.25-33.50.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1100-1600 lb. 28.00-34.00, few 34.00-36.60, couple 38.50-39.85; yield grade 2 26.75-30.00, few 850-1000 lb. 23.00-26.50.

VEAL CALVES: Good to Prime vealers mostly steady on small supply, Utility and Standard 2.00-4.00 higher.

VEALERS: Prime 66.00-75.00; Choice 56.00-65.00; Good 42.00-54.00; Standard 110-135 lb. 30.00-40.00, 100-110 lb. 29.00-36.00; Utility 90-120 lb. 22.00-28.00, 65-85 lb. 18.00-25.00.

RETURNED TO FARM: Few 100-125 lb. Holstein heifers and bulls 29.00-36.00.

# HAY MARKETS

## New Holland

18 loads of hay and 6 loads of straw.

Alfalfa 3 loads 62.00-80.50; Mixed alfalfa - 2 loads 45.00-60.00; Timothy - 4 loads 60.00-79.00; Mixed Timothy - 1 68.00; Mixed hay - 1 load 62.00; stubble hay - 1 load 35.00; straw - 6 loads 45.00-51.00; clover - 2 loads 63.00; mixed clover - 4 loads 58.00-65.00; corn - 1 load 70.00.

## Regional

Hay Prices For
Southeastern & So.
Central Pennsylvania

(All hay No. 2 and better, prices paid by dealers at the farm, price per ton.)

Hay & Straw steady to strong.

Alfalfa 58.00-60.00, few to 70.00, Mixed hay 40.00-55.00; Timothy hay 35.00-40.00; Straw 30.00-38.00; Mulch 20.00-32.00.

## Green Dragon

November 29, 1974

Prices Per Ton:

47 loads hay & 32 loads straw.

Alfalfa 53.00-75.00; Timothy 40.00-66.00; Mixed hay 44.00-71.00; Clover, one load at 53.50; Stubble hay, couple loads at 50.00; Straw 37.00-49.50; Corn, 9 loads 68.50-72.00; Corn Fodder, one load at 31.50.

## Local Grain

Thursday, December 5

These prices are made up of the average prices quoted by a number of participating local feed and grain concerns. It should be noted, however, that not every dealer or broker handles each commodity. All prices are per bushel except ear corn which is per ton.

The average local grain prices quoted Thursday, December 5, 1974, are as follows:

| | Bid+ | Offered+ |
|---|---|---|
| Ear Corn | | |
| New | 62.16 | 70.67 |
| Old | —— | —— |
| Shelled Corn | 3.39 | 3.67 |
| Oats | | |
| Local | 1.80 | 2.10 |
| Western | —— | 2.45 |
| Barley | 2.53 | 2.82 |
| Wheat | | |
| Feed | 3.25 | 3.50 |
| Millers | 4.12 | —— |

+Bid is the price the dealer will buy from the farmer delivered to the mill. Offered is the price the dealer will sell for at his mill.

## Baltimore USDA Report

CATTLE: Not enough for a market test.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Steady but most others held for a.m. marketing.

STEERS: High Choice and Good 3-4 1100-1560 pounds 37.75-40.00.

HEIFERS: Good and Choice 2-4 785-1040 pounds 36.25-38.00; good 31.50-33.50.

HOGS: Compared to last week barrows and gilts 1.75-2.00 higher.

U.S. 1-3 200-230 pounds 42.00-42.25; 2-3 230-250 pounds 41.50-42.00; 2-4 250-270 pounds 40.75-41.50.

SOWS: 50 cents to 1.00 higher; 1-3 300-600 pounds 30.00-31.50; few less than 300 pounds 32.25.


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Hay, Straw & Ear Corn — MONDAY 11:00 A.M.
Dairy Sale — WEDNESDAY at 12:30 P.M.
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# HOG PRICES

## Lancaster Market

HOGS: Barrows and gilts 50-75 higher than last Wednesday.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1 210-240 lb. 43.00-43.50; US 1-2 200-245 lb. 42.25-42.60; US 2-3 225-265 lb. 41.85-42.25.

## Vintage Auction

**Saturday, November 30**

HOGS 643: Boars and gilts 25 cents to 75 cents higher. 1-2 200-220 pounds 42.75-42.85; 1-3 200-250 pounds 42.00-42.60; 2-3 39.50-42.00 few 2-4 165-175 pounds 32.50-34.00.

U.S. 1-3 330-420 pounds 29.25-33.00; few boars 26.75-31.00.

**Wednesday, December 4**

HOGS 372. Boars and gilts steady to 1.00 lower; 1-2 200-240 pounds 40.50-42.00; 1-3 40.50-41.50; 2-3 230-250 pounds 39.25-40.10; 2-4 180-190 pounds 40.00; U.S. 1-3 sows 30.50-34.00. Boars 25.50.

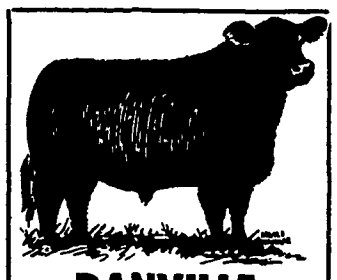
## Lancaster Auction

HOGS: Barrows and gilts 50-75 lower.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1 210-235 lb. 42.50-42.75; US 1-2 200-240 lb. 41.50-42.10; US 2-3 195-260 lb. 40.25-41.35.

## Leb. Valley Auction

No market report available at press time.



**DANVILLE LIVESTOCK MARKET**
Old RT. 11
Danville, Pa.
Phone (717) 275-2880
SALE EVERY MONDAY 2 P.M.

## New Holland Auction

HOGS 951.

Boars and gilts 1.00-1.50 higher. 1-2 200-240 pounds 42.75-43.75 1-3 200-250 pounds 42.25-42.75; 2-3 220-270 pounds 40.00-42.25; 2-4 160-190 pounds 40.00-42.25; 1-3 sows 300-600 pounds 29.50-34.00; boars 28.00-37.00.

## Peoria Auction

PEORIA HOGS: 4500

Barrows and gilts opening 25 higher on weights under 240 lb.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1-2 200-240 40.50-41.00.

## St. Louis Auction

ST. LOUIS HOGS: 5000

Barrows and gilts 25-50 higher.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1-3 200-240 40.25-40.50.

## Indianapolis Auction

INDIANAPOLIS HOGS: 1500

Barrows and gilts moderately active, strong to mostly 25 higher.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1-2 200-240 40.50-41.00; US 1-3 200-250 40.25-40.75.

### Feeder Pig Sale

FEEDER PIGS: 545

The twice monthly feeder pig sale was held on Tuesday, December 3, 1974. The supply included 16 per cent US 3 and ungraded pigs sold for slaughter.

82 head US 1-2 38-52 lb. 62.50-67.50; Bulk US 1-2 40-60 lb. 52.00-59.50; US 2 55-75 lb. 46.50-52.00; Couple lots US 2-3 45-55 lb. 45.50-46.00.

## New York Dressed Meats

**December 5, 1974**

Compared with Wednesday: Prices mostly unchanged for fresh meats. However, price resistance still prevalent for beef while lamb under pressure through poor demand.

Late arriving cars mainly railstock classes, not causing too much concern as wholesalers feel no urgency in unloading, due to relatively poor movement of meats.

**Steer Beef**

Prime 600-900 lbs. 63.50-65.00; Choice 600-700 62.50-64.00, 700-800 62.00-64.00, 800-900 60.00-63.00; Good 500-800 57.50-60.00.

**Heifer Beef**

Choice 500-700 lbs. 61.50-63.50.

**Calf (Skin Off)**

Choice 150-350 lbs. 60.00-68.00; Good 150-350 50.00-58.00; Standard 150-350 48.00-50.00.

**Veal (Skin Off)**

Choice 90-150 lbs. 87.00-95.00; Good 60-90 72.00-80.00; Standard 60-120 62.00-67.00.

**Lamb**

Choice & Prime 30-55 87.00-89.00, 55-65 86.00-88.00.

**Choice Beef Cuts**

Hinds (Steer) 145-190 lbs. 74.00-76.00; Arm Chucks 90-105 52.00-56.00; Ribs (7-Rib) 34-40 87.00-90.00; Loins (Trmd) 50-70 92.00-95.00; Rounds (Steer) 70-95 77.00-78.00; Full Plates 36.00-37.00; Hinds (Heifer) 120-170 73.00-75.00.

**Pork Cuts (Fresh)**

Loins (Regular) 8-14 77.00-80.00, 14-17 77.00-79.00; Picnics (Regular) 4-8 45.50-48.00; Boston Butts 4-8 63.00-66.00; Spareribs 3 lbs. down 76.00-80.00; Hams (Skinned) 14-17 82.00-85.00, 17-20 77.00-80.00.

**Kosher Steer Beef**

Choice & Prime Forequarters $53.00-56.00.

## New Holland Horse Auction

No market report available at press time.

## U. S. Inspected Livestock Slaughter

**Estimated Daily Livestock Slaughter Under Federal Inspections**

| | CATTLE | HOGS | SHEEP |
|---|---|---|---|
| Week to Date | 509,000 | 1,292,000 | 121,000 |
| Same Period Last Week | 409,000 | 986,000 | 95,000 |
| Same Period Last Year | 469,000 | 1,232,000 | 132,000 |

## Oklahoma City

**Thursday, December 5**

Estimated Receipts 8,100

Same Day Last Week - Holiday.

Trade fairly active, demand improved over yesterday. Choice feeder steers and heifers 1.00-2.00 higher; Good and Mixed Good and Choice steady to 1.00 higher. Bulk of supply Mixed Good and Choice, and Choice 350-650 lb. feeder steers, 350-600 lb. feeder heifers. Good attendance buyers.

FEEDER STEERS: Choice 350-500 lb. 30.50-34.10; 500-600 lb. 30.90-33.90; 600-750 lb. 30.00-32.00; few loads 800-875 lb. 29.90-31.10. Mixed Good and Choice 350-500 lb. 25.50-29.50; 500-800 lb. 22.50-28.75. Good 400-500 lb. including bulls 21.50-26.80; few lots 710-915 lb. Holsteins 19.30-21.85.

FEEDER HEIFERS: Choice 300-500 lb. 23.00-24.75, couple lots 350-387 lb. 25.60-26.00; 500-700 lb. 23.00-25.50; Mixed Good and Choice 350-600 lb. 20.10-22.75. Few Good 300-500 lb. 18.00-18.25.

FOR THE WEEK: Compared to the close of last week, feeder steers and heifers closed strong to 2.00 higher with the most advance noted on the Choice grades late. Slaughter cows finished 50-1.50 higher. Slaughter bulls remained at near steady prices.

## Peoria Cattle

**December 5, 1974**

CATTLE: Receipts this week 4500, compared to the 4-day period a week ago 3478, and to last year 5531.

Compared with last weeks close, slaughter steers 1.00-2.00 lower.

Slaughter Heifers 75-1.50 lower. Cows steady to 1.00 lower. Bulls scarce and steady.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Choise and Prime 1175-1360 lbs. 3-4, 37.00-38.25, load 1200 lbs. 38.50. Choice 950-1250 lbs. 2-4, 36.00-38.50; late 36.00-38.00. Load 1450 lbs. 2-3, 37.50. Mixed Good and Choice 900-1300 lbs. 35.00-36.00. Good 32.00-35.00. Standard and Good Holsteins 29.00-33.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice and Prime 900-1050 lbs. 2-4, 37.00-37.75. Choice 800-1000 lbs. 2-4, 35.50-38.00; late 35.50-37.00. Couple loads Monday 38.50. Mixed Good and Choice 750-1100 lbs. 33.00-35.50. lGood 31.00-33.00.

COWS: Utility and Commercial 15.00-17.00. High dressing Utility 18.00, early up to 20.00. Cutter 13.00-16.00. Canner 10.00-13.00.

BULLS: 1-2, 1100-1600 lbs. 21.00-25.00, mostly 21.00-23.00.

# Futures Trading

**(Closing bids as of Thursday, December 5)**

| | Chicago Cattle | Chicago Hogs | New York Maine Potatoes | Chicago Fresh Eggs |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| December | 39.45 | | | 60.05 |
| January | | | 4.00 | 61.20 |
| February | 42.20 | 45.85 | | 59.90 |
| March | | | 4.07 | 60.95 |
| April | 42.55 | 45.00 | 4.42 | 58.10 |
| May | | | 5.28 | 57.40 |
| June | 43.55 | 47.80 | | 58.00 |
| July | | 48.45 | | |
| August | 43.50 | | | |

Trend — Cattle are Stronger, Hogs are Stronger, Potatoes are Steady, and Eggs are Stronger.

**Markets Provided by Commodity Department Reynolds Securities, Inc.**

## Chicago Grain Futures

**(Closing bids as of Thursday, December 5)**

| | Corn | Wheat | Soybeans | Soybean Meal |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| December | 3.66¼ | 4.82 | | 156.00 |
| January 1975 | | | 7.68 | 166.00 |
| March | 3.75 | 5.02¾ | 7.83½ | 172.75 |
| May | 3.77¾ | 5.04½ | 7.98 | 179.00 |
| July | 3.77¾ | 4.67 | 8.05 | 181.00 |
| September | 3.61 | 4.73 | 8.00 | 185.50 |

Trend — Corn is Stronger, Wheat is Stronger, Soybeans are Stronger, and Soybean Meal is Stronger.

**Markets Provided by Commodity Department Reynolds Securities, Inc.**

# Philadelphia Produce

**Wednesday, Dec. 4**

**APPLES**

**Ctn Tray Pack**

PENNA US Combination ExFcy & Fcy Red Delicious 88-113s 6.25-6.50 125s 6.00 Staymans 72-113s 5.50-6.00 Romes 72-100s 7.00 VA Red Delicious US Combination ExFcy & Fcy 88-113s 7-7.50 125s 6.75 NJ Red Delicious no grade mark 100-113s fair color 5.50

**Ctn Cell Pack** - NY McIntosh USFcy 100-120s few best 7.25-7.50

**Ctn Film Bag 12-3 lb US No. 1 or Better 2¼" & Up** - NY Red Delicious & Staymans 5.40 McIntosh 4.20-4.80 MAINE McIntosh 4.80 PENNA Red Delicious & Romes 4.80 VA Red Delicious & Staymans 5.40

**BEETS**

NJ 4-5 bu crt b chd 12s 2-2.50 bu bkt Topped 3-3.25

**GREENS**

Wirebound crt approx. 1½ bu unless otherwise stated - NJ bchd Collard 2.75-3.00 mostly 3.00 loose including bu bkt Hanover Salad Turnip Tops Mustard & Kale 2.75-3.00 mostly 3.00 VA bchd Collard fair qual cond 1.50-2.00

**MUSHROOMS**

PENNA 4-qt bkt med-lge 2.25-2.50 few best 2.75 sml-med best 2-2.25 fair cond 1.50-1.75

**ONIONS — DRY**

NY Yellow sml-med 1.75-2.25 mostly 2-2.25 few 2.50 ctn film bag 12-3 lb 3.50-3.75 20-2 lb 3.50

**POTATOES**

50-lb sks US No. 1 Size A wshd unless otherwise stated

**Round Whites - MAINE** 2.25-2.40 few 2.50 LI 2.25-2.40 Baled 10-lb sks 58-60 cents 5-lb sks 34-35 cents.

PENNA unwshd 1.75-2.00

**Round Reds - repacked locally** Origin Unknown Baled film bag 5-lb sks 50 cents

**Russets - IDAHO** 2" or 4-oz min 5.00 ctn approx 50-lb count 80-100s 7.00-100 lb sks 10'oz min 8.00 WISC ctn approx 50-lb count 80-120s 6-6.50

**SPINACH**

NJ bu bkt Savoy Type few 4.50

**SQUASH**

NJ Butternut & Acorn Offerings insufficient to quote

**STRAWBERRIES**

MEXICO per Pint sml 40-45c

**SWEET POTATOES**

Ctn approx 50-lb Porto Rico Type unless otherwise stated

NJ no grade mark Orange Jersey 5-5.50 few 5.75 ½ bu hmpr Open Face Yellow Jersey 3-3.50 sml-med 2-2.25


# IMPORTANT NOTICE

## LET US HANDLE YOUR FEEDER PIGS

## NEXT FEEDER PIG SALE TUES., DEC. 17

**As a result of increased receipts and popular demand on the part of both buyers and seller, Bi-monthly Feeder Pig Sales will be held at the Lancaster Stockyards.**

Feeder pigs consigned to Walter M. Dunlap and Sons must arrive at the stockyards between 7 A.M. and 11 A.M. the day of the sale. Upon arrival they will be inspected by a veterinarian, tagged, and state graded.

The two sales scheduled for December will be held on Tuesday, the 3rd, and Tuesday, the 17th, starting at 1 P M Consignors wishing to tag their pigs on the farm can get the tags at the state office at the stockyards, not later than 4 P M any day preceding the sale, thereby saving 25 cents per pig

Consign all your feeder pigs to Walter M. Dunlap & Sons where they will be handled by a capable and experienced staff, and for further information call 717—397-5136.

**WALTER M. DUNLAP & SONS**

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# Poultry Market Reports

## WEEKLY NEW YORK EGG MARKET

Monday, December 2 to Friday, December 6

| | Mon. | Tues. | Wed. | Thurs. | Fri. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| WHITE | | | | | |
| Ex. Large | 67 | 67 | 67 | 67 | 67 |
| Large | 67 | 67 | 67 | 67 | 67 |
| Mediums | 60 | 61 | 61 | 62 | 62 |
| Pullets | 52 | 54 | 54 | 55 | 55 |
| Peewees | 37 | 39 | 39 | 40 | 40 |
| BROWN | | | | | |
| Large | 71 | 70 | 70 | 70 | 70 |
| Mediums | Unquoted | | | | |
| Pullets | Unquoted | | | | |
| Peewees | Unquoted | | | | |
| Off Grade | | | | | |
| Large | 60 | 60 | 60 | 61 | 61 |
| Checks | 33 | 33 | 33½ | 34 | 34½ |

Tone — Large steady, balance firm.

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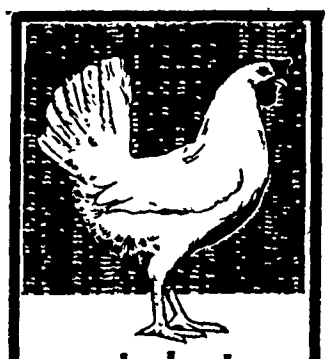
## New Holland Dairy Auction

No market report available at press time.

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## Pa. Broiler Placements Up 5 pct.

Placements of broiler chicks in the Commonwealth during the week ending November 30, 1974 were 1,272,000. The placements were 5 percent above the corresponding week a year earlier, and 3 percent above the previous week. Average placements during the past 10 weeks were 5 percent below a year earlier.

Settings for broiler chicks were 2,082,000 - 10 percent above the previous week and 3 percent above the comparable period a year earlier. The current 3-week total of eggs set is 1 percent above the same period a year ago.

Inshipments of broiler-type chicks during the past 10 weeks averaged 3,000 compared with zero a year ago. Outshipments averaged 196,000 during the past 10 weeks, 27 percent below a year earlier.

Placements in the 21 States were 53,127,000 - 1 percent above the previous week and 10 percent below the same week a year earlier. Average placements during the past 10 weeks were 12 percent below a year ago.

Settings were 66,405,000 - 1 percent above the previous week and 9 percent below a year earlier. The current 3-week total of eggs set is 9 percent below the comparable period a year ago.

Read Lancaster Farming For Full Market Reports

## Eastern Pa. & N. J.

Live Poultry Report
Wednesday, December 4

Prices mostly ½ cent lower on light type hens. Offerings adequate for a lighter buying interest as occasional plant closed for repairs. Offerings of heavy type adequate for limited needs.

Prices paid at farm: Light Type Hens 5½-6½, mostly 6-6½ in PA.; mostly 5½-6 in N.J.

Heavy Type Hens TFEWR.

## Fogelsville

Sale of Dec. 3, 1974

(Prices paid dock weights, cents per lb., except where noted.)

Hens, heavy type 8-17½ - mostly 10-14; Pullets 42-47; Roasters 25-40, mostly 35-38; Ducks 12-49; Drakes 47-47½; Geese 39-47; Rabbits 21-60, mostly 50-55; Guineas 97; Pigeons (per pr.) 1.20-3.00.

Total coops sold 332.

Poultry received Monday 7 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Tuesday 7 a.m. to 12 Noon. Sale at 11:30 a.m.

Directions - Take Rt. 222 thruway. Exit at Fogelsville exit. North to stoplight in Fogelsville, turn left, proceed one mile.

## Omaha Cattle

Thursday, December 5

Compared with the previous week's close: after a series of wildly erratic trading sessions, closing prices on slaughter steers were steady to 25 higher, and Heifers close steady. Cows were mostly 1.00 lower and Bulls weak to 1.00 lower.

Four day receipts 18,400 as compared 14,600 for previous holiday week and 19,600 a year ago. Slaughter Steers approximately 33 percent week total, Heifers 22 percent, Cows 15 percent, and Feeders for Fridays auction little more than 25 percent.

STEERS: On Monday and Tuesday, High-Choice and Prime 920-1167 lbs. yield grade 3-4 36.65-38.00, two loads 1036 lbs. 38.50 Monday and load Choice 1137 lbs. yield grade 3 for Canadian shipment 39.00, but none above 37.00 at low time Tuesday. Closing at the high time of the week, Choice 1000-1225 lbs. yield grade 2-4 37.50-38.75, part load High-Choice and Prime 1325 lbs. yield grade 4 38.25. Mixed Good and Choice 950-1225 lbs. 36.75-37.50. Good 35.00-36.50, Standard and Low-Good 33.50-35.00.

## Philadelphia Eggs

Wednesday, December 4

Prices unchanged to higher on mediums, steady on larger sizes. Cartoning demand fair though unaggressive. Offerings of all sizes fully adequate though occasionally irregularly distributed. Undertone nervous.

Prices to retailers: Sales to volume buyers, consumer grades white eggs in cartons, delivered: store door - A Extra Large 71-73½; A Large 70-72½; A Medium 61½-64½.

## Delmarva

Broiler-Fryer Market
Wednesday, December 4

Ready to cook movement light and disappointing. Slaughter schedules reduced with several plants not operating today. Today's less than trucklot asking prices ranged unchanged to lower on both plant andus Grade A. Live supplies ample at heavier than desired weights in many quarters. Undertone weak and unsettled.

Current broiler-fryer negotiated prices for immediate delivery mostly multiple-drop shipments to New York City from Delmarva.

Range: US Grade A 42-45, Plant Grade 41-43½, Premium US Grade A 46-49, Premium Plant Grade 44-47.

WTD. Avg.: US Grade A 43.71, Plant Grade 42.71, Premium US Grade A 48.65, Premium Plant Grade 46.77.

Average cost Slaughter Steers first three days 35.99 average weight 1114 lbs. as compared 37.08 and 1128 lbs. previous week and 36.86 and 1161 lbs. a year ago.

HEIFERS: The forepart of week High-Choice and Prime 956-1183 lbs. 36.50-37.50. Late, load High-Choice and Prime 1041 lbs. yield grade 3-4 38.00. Choice 850-1025 lbs. yield grade 2-4 closed 36.50-37.50. Mixed Good and Choice 750-975 lbs. 35.50-36.50. Good 33.00-35.50. Small lots Standard and Good 31.50-32.50.

COWS: Utility and Commerical 16.00-18.00, Canner and Cutter 13.00-16.00, Mixed Cutter and Low-Utility 16.25-16.50, Shelly Canner 9.00-12.00.

BULLS: 1 & 2 1400-1800 lbs. 21.00-24.00 during week, and Individual 25.00 early.

TRY A CLASSIFIED

## NEW ENGLAND WEEKLY SHELL EGG REPORT

Tuesday, December 3, 1974

Prices paid per dozen Grade "A" brown eggs in cartons delivered to retail stores:

| | EX LARGE | LARGE | MEDIUM | SMALL |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| MASS+ | 73-85 | 70-82 | 63-78 | 54-61 |
| Mostly | 74-76 | 71-73 | 64-66 | 55-57 |
| NEW HAMP | 72-80 | 68-75 | 61-70 | 52-59 |
| Mostly | 73-74 | 70-71 | 63-64 | 54-55 |
| R. I. | 80-81 | 77-78 | 72-73 | 58-59 |
| VERMONT | 75-86 | 72-83 | 65-80 | |
| Mostly | 75-80 | 72-77 | 65-72 | |
| MAINE | 75-77 | 72-74 | 65-67 | 56-58 |

+Includes Central & Western Sections Only.

## NEST RUN EGGS

Prices are from Egg Clearinghouse, Inc., (ECI) Durham, N.H. and reflect trading prices for gradeable nest run eggs (GNR) on ECI, a nationwide trading center for producers, packers and marketers. GNR eggs are classified by weight in 30-dozen cases, and traded in lots of either 300 or 750 cases. Prices are FOB buyers dock, and are computed Tuesday and Thursday of each week. This week's prices for each classification were:

| Classification | New Weight Per Case | Tuesday | Thursday |
|---|---|---|---|
| Extra Large | 51 lbs. | 58 | 59 |
| Class 1 - Large | 48 lbs. | 52 | 53 |
| Class 3 - Medium | 42 lbs. | 45 | 46 |
| Class 4 - Small | 39 lbs. | 45 | 45 |
| Breaking Stock | 48 lbs. | 35 | 45 |
| Checks | 48 lbs. | | 35 |

## Baltimore Eggs

Wednesday, December 4

Prices unchanged on large, 1 cent higher on medium. Supplies adequate to fully adequate. Demand fair but unaggressive.

Cartoned Eggs: Prices to retailers, state graded (min one case sale) White.

Grade A Large 74-80, mostly 74-76.

Grade A Medium 68-74, mostly 68-70.


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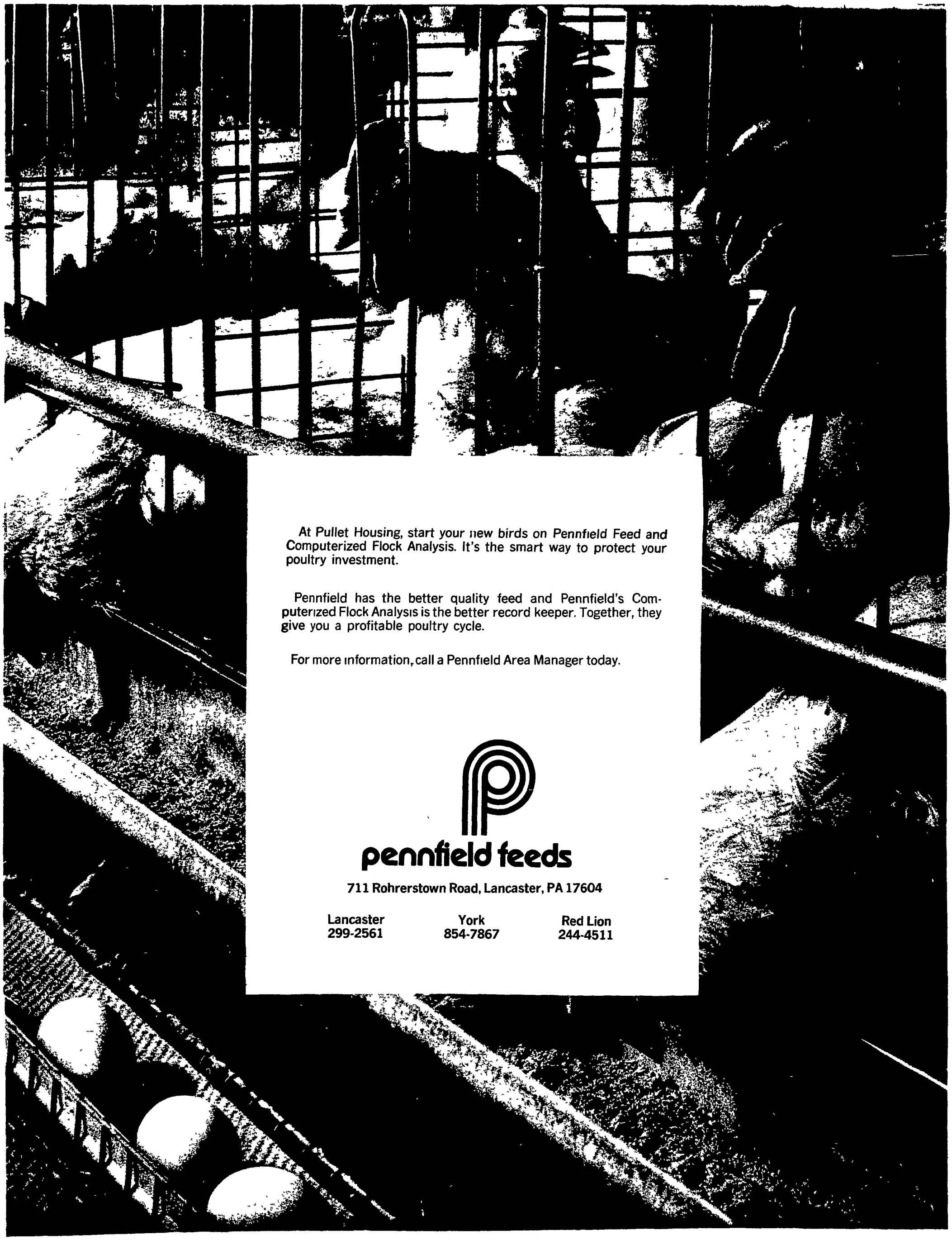

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# THE OLD FARMER'S ALMANAC

DEC. 9-15, 1974

**Mild and damp while shopping for gramp.**

These long nights give you time to put the family photo album in order . . . Damon Runyon died Dec. 10, 1946 . . . New moon Dec. 13 . . . Hanukkah Dec. 9 . . Average length of days for week, 9 hours, 7 minutes . . . Partial eclipse of the sun Dec. 13, visible over entire continental U.S. Begins at 9:03 AM, EST and ends at 1:23 PM, EST. The maximum phase occurs at 11:13 AM, EST when 82.7% of the sun's disk will be covered by the moon . . . Catch the bear before you sell its skin.

**Old Farmer's Riddle:** When is a business letter sharp? (Answer below.)

**Ask the Old Farmer:** Some time ago I read that President Johnson once received a Christmas gift of "Patience-Candy" from the 85-year-old mother of a friend. I have never heard of it before, have you? T.A., Washington, D.C.

*Some old-timers used to call the caramel by that name. You have to be patient when eating it.*

**Home Hints:** Keep a piece of sandpaper handy in a kitchen drawer for removing screw-on lids from glass jars and bottles. *Riddle answer:* When it is filed

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

**New England:** Light snow to start, then warmer and clear; heavy rain latter part.

**Greater New York-New Jersey:** Light rain and cold at first, then sunny and mild; moderately heavy rain and mild at end of week.

**Middle Atlantic Coastal:** Showers to start, then clearing and warmer; end of week mostly sunny and mild, then heavy rain by weekend.

**Southeast Coastal-Piedmont:** Week begins clear and nice, then clouding up; week ends stormy with very heavy rain along coast.

**Florida:** Early week nice in north and cloudy with scattered showers in south; rain latter part.

**Upstate & Western N.Y.-Toronto & Montreal:** Snow, 1-3 , to start, then clearing and warmer, rain, heavy in east, at week's end.

**Greater Ohio Valley:** Week begins cloudy and cold with light snow, then clearing and turning warm, end of week warm with light rain.

**Deep South:** Sunny and warm at first, then rain, continued rain latter part and some tornadoes.

**Chicago and Southern Great Lakes:** Warm and cloudy to start, then moderately heavy rain, end of week rainy and mild.

**Northern Great Plains-Great Lakes:** Early week snowy in west and rain or sleet in east with possible blizzard in central, snow or freezing rain latter part in east, clearing by weekend in west

**Central Great Plains:** Clear and mild to start, then rain, end of week partly cloudy in east and light snow in west

**Texas-Oklahoma:** Heavy rain along Gulf first part of week, and numerous tornadoes in central and north, end of week mostly sunny with a few showers

**Rocky Mountain Region:** First part of week cold with 2-4 snow in central and light snow in north, end of week partly sunny in north and still snowing in central.

**Southwest Desert:** Early week generally clear and turning cool, end of week stormy, windy and cold with light rain.

**Pacific Northwest:** Rain all week and cold, rain mixed with snow latter part in mountains.

**California:** Cloudy to start, then intermittent rain in north, showers latter part with heavy snow in mountains

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# Leesport Livestock Auction

**Leesport, Penna.**
**December 4, 1974**

CATTLE 284. Supply included 104 head feeder cattle. Compared with last Wednesday's market, slaughter steers unevenly steady. Slaughter cows strong to $2 higher. Few Choice slaughter steers 40.00-42.25, Good 34.75-40.00, Standard 28.00-35.10, Utility 22.75-27.75. Few Choice slaughter heifers 34.85-38.00, few Good 28.00-32.25, few Standard 23.35-24.25. Utility & High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 21.75-23.50, few Utility & Commercial 24.10-25.35, Cutters 20.00-22.35, Canners 18.25-20.00, Shells down to 14.85. One Choice slaughter bullock at 35.75, few Good 28.75-32.85, few Standard 24.10-29.75. Individual 1875 lbs. slaughter bull at 27.25; 985 and 1195 lbs. individual's 20.00 and 24.00. Good & Choice 320-570 lbs. feeder steers 25.75-30.25, Good 300-800 lbs. 22.00-26.25, Medium 300-850 lbs. 20.00-22.00; Good 320-660 lbs. feeder heifers 22.50-23.50, Medium 200-650 lbs. 18.00-22.50; Good 400-800 lbs. feeder bulls 22.00-25.00, few Medium 330-400 lbs. 18.50-21.50.

CALVES 145. Vealers grading Utility & Standard $2 to $5, spots $10 higher. Few Choice vealers 50.00-56.50, Good 44.00-55.00, Standard 30.00-41.00, Utility 90-120 lbs. 28.00-32.00, 70-85 lbs. 20.00-23.50. Farm calves, holstein bulls 90-120 lbs. 24.00-32.00; holstein heifers 90-120 lbs. 25.00-27.50; beef cross bulls & heifers 80-110 lbs. 25.00-32.00.

HOGS 247. Barrows & Gilts 50 cents to $1 lower. 1-3 190-235 lbs. barrows & gilts 40.75-41.35, one at 41.75, No. 2-3 190-255 lbs. 39.85-40.75, No. 2-4 250-310 lbs. 36.00-39.50, 2-4 110-180 lbs. 32.50-39.10. 1-3 290-475 lbs. sows 32.00-35.00, 2-3 375-740 lbs. 31.50-32.75. Boars 20.00-25.00, individual's 26.50 and 28.25.

FEEDER PIGS 152. 1-3 20-35 lbs. feeder pigs 10.00-20.50 per head, one lot No. 1-3 40 lbs. 23.50, Utility 20-45 lbs. 5.00-18.00 per head.

# Pa. Auction Summary

**November 29, 1974**

CATTLE 3645. Compared 6764 head last week, and 4942 head a year ago. Compared with last week's market, slaughter steers steady to 50 cents, spots $1.50 higher. Slaughter heifers steady to $1 lower. Slaughter cows steady to $1.25 higher. Slaughter bulls steady to weak.

STEERS: Choice 39.50-42.00, Good 34.50-39.50, Standard 29.50-34.50, Utility 25.00-30.00.

HEIFERS: Few Choice 32.00-39.00, Good 27.25-32.00, Standard 25.00-27.50, Utility 21.75-26.00.

COWS: Utility & High Dressing Cutter 19.50-21.50, Cutters 18.00-20.00, Canners 15.50-18.00, Shells down to 12.00. BULLOCKS: Few Choice 32.50-36.25, FEW Standard 24.00-29.00, few Utility 20.50-25.00. BULLS: Yield Grade No. 1 1000-2000 lbs. 24.75-27.85; Yield Grade No. 2 900-1500 lbs. 22.50-26.50. FEEDER CATTLE: Good 250-750 lbs. feeder steers 24.00-29.50, few to 33.00, Medium 250-700 lbs. 15.00-22.00, Good 250-650 lbs. feeder heifers 21.00-26.50, Medium 200-650 lbs. 15.00-23.50.

CALVES 2807. Compared with 4321 head last week, and 4090 head a year ago. Vealers uneven, spots $2 higher to $3 lower.

VEALERS: Few Prime 61.00-76.00, Choice 53.00-59.00, Good 40.00-50.00, Standard 30.00-40.00, Utility 90-120 lbs. 19.00-26.00, 70-85 lbs. 15.00-20.00. Farm calves, holstein bulls 80-125 lbs. 21.00-31.00; holstein heifers 90-120 lbs. 18.00-28.00; beef cross bulls & heifers 70-130 lbs. 20.00-32.00.

HOGS 3447. Compared with 6870 head last week, and 5554 head a year ago. Barrows & Gilts strong to 50 cents, spots $2 higher.

BARROWS & GILTS: Few US No. 1-2 200-240 lbs. 42.00-43.00, No. 1-3 200-245 lbs. 40.50-41.50, few to 42.00, No. 2-3 190-260 lbs. 40.00-40.75, No. 2-4 250-300 lbs. 33.00-39.50, No. 2-4 100-175 lbs. 25.50-34.00. SOWS: US No. 1-3 300-600 lbs. 31.50-36.50, No. 2-3 300-600 lbs. 26.00-33.00. Boars 22.00-26.50.

FEEDER PIGS 1415. Compared 1852 head last week, and 942 head a year ago. US No. 1-3 20-35 lbs. feeder pigs 6.50-15.00 per head, No. 1-3 35.50 lbs. 11.00-17.50, No. 1-3 50-100 lbs. 18.00-22.00, few Utility 15-45 lbs. 3.00-8.00 per head.

SHEEP 463. Compared with 911 head last week, and 541 head a year ago. Wooled slaughter lambs steady to strong. Choice 70-110 lbs. wooled slaughter lambs 35.00-39.50, Good 60-110 lbs. 27.00-35.00, Utility 40-80 lbs. 20.00-24.50. Slaughter ewes 10.00-14.00.

# Sechrist Livestock Auction

**December 2, 1974**

Cattle: Steers - High Choice and Prime 36.00-38.50; standard to good 34.00-35.75; Holsteins good 30.00-36.00.

Heifers: High Choice and Prime 36.00-38.75; good to choice 34.00-35.00; Holsteins good 23.00-27.50.

Feeder steers: none present

Bulls: Good and choice commercial 30.00-33.75; standard to good 25.00-28.50.

Cows: High yielding commercial 20.00-24.50; cutters 18.00-21.00 and canners 15.00-18.50.

Calves: Choice and Prime 50.00-60.00 and good and choice 45.00-50.00; utility 28.00-37.50.

Hogs: No. 1 and 2 40.00-41.50; No. 1 and 3 38.50-39.75; sows 230-375 pounds 32.00-37.00; 400-500 pounds 28.00-30.00; Board 20.22.50.

Private treaty hogs 190-215 pounds 41.00-42.00 and private treaty hogs 190-220 pounds 38.00-39.50.


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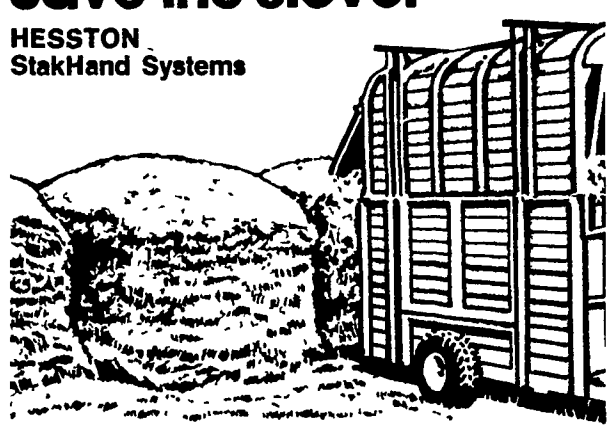

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Red Rose ANIMAL FEEDS

# Horse Owners Warned of Anthrax

A complete study of the U.S. horse industry and a count of horses of the nation was recommended by the National Horse Industry Advisory Committee in a recent meeting at the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA). Under Secretary J. Phil Campbell is chariman of the committee and Frederick Vasn Lennep, Lexington, Ky., is co-chairman.

The Regulatory Work Group of the committee recommended: Relocation of USDA's Clifton, N.J. quarantine facility to a better site. USDA continuation of efforts to get equitable reciprocity regarding export and import of equine stock with Australia and New Zealand. A permanent identification system for all U.S. horses, since accurate health certification and efficient disease prevention programs involving testing, vaccination, and-or isolation of horses are not practical otherwise. More USDA information through the Extension Service, to be given to 4-H and other clubs and all horse industry and other publications, on equine infectious anemia (EIA), and the need to give the Coggins (blood sample) test for EIA to all horses, donkeys, zebras, and other equidae.

The Research Work Group said the two major priorities for horse industry research should be: (1) biological management (housing, breeding, feeding and waste disposal) and (2) respiratory diseases. The group also supports efforts to channel more federal funds for animal research to schools of veterinary medicine and expanded USDA educational service to the horse industry.

The Trails Sub-Group on Lane Use recommended: USDA aid to encourage the public to make multiple use of the 91,000-mile national trails system, to assist in development of new trails, to provide horse camp facilities in the system, to review the system regularly for obsolete or unneededed trails, and to index all equestrian trails in the nation.

The Urban Sub-Group on Land Use suggested that it should be recognized that lack of suitable trails and riding areas is a problem of rural communities as well as urban. The group also said there is need to develop a method of communication among multi-users of trails (back-packers, motorcyclists, and others) including publication of pamphlets on etiquette, self-discipline, and consideration of the rights of all users.


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Lititz RD4
Rothsville Station Road

The Lancaster County Poultry Association met Friday evening, November 15, at the Lancaster Farm and Home Center. At the meeting, new officers for the coming year were elected. They are, left to right: Ronald Meck, RD2 Denver, Vice President; Harold S. Musselman RD1 New Holland, Treasurer; Walter Shaub, RD2 Stevens, President; and John R. Huber, Jr., Secretary.

# Krentz Named Sales Manager

Raymond J. Krentz, 31, has assumed the duties of District Sales Coordinator in Ohio for American Breeders Service, a division of W. R. Grace & Co., according to Harvey E. Rowbotham, General Sales Manager. Krentz will assist District Sales Manager Ronald Turner in developing the A.I. potential in the state.

Krentz, a native of Ohio, graduated from Parma High School and attended Ohio State University for three years, where he studied dairy related courses.

Prior to his recent appointment, Krentz has been actively engaged in A.I. and the dairy industry. He was an ABS Genetic Engineer for a year and one-half, and for three years he was the farm manager for an Ohio dairy farm.

# *Good Use 4-H Meets*

The Good Use 4-H Community Club met at the South Christian Street Mennonite Church in Lancaster inner-city and elected officers for the coming year. President Henry L. Gibson, Vice-President Marquita Boyler, Secretary Martha Jane Weaver, Treasurer Andrea Gibson. They also selected Joe Forrey and Ted Gray to serve on the Lancaster County 4-H Council.


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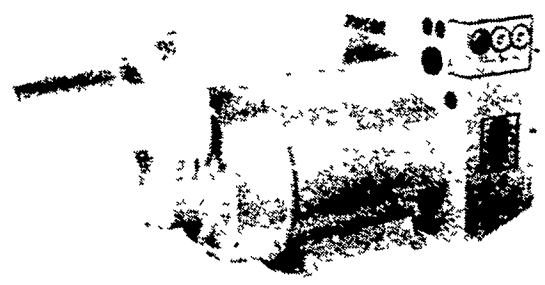

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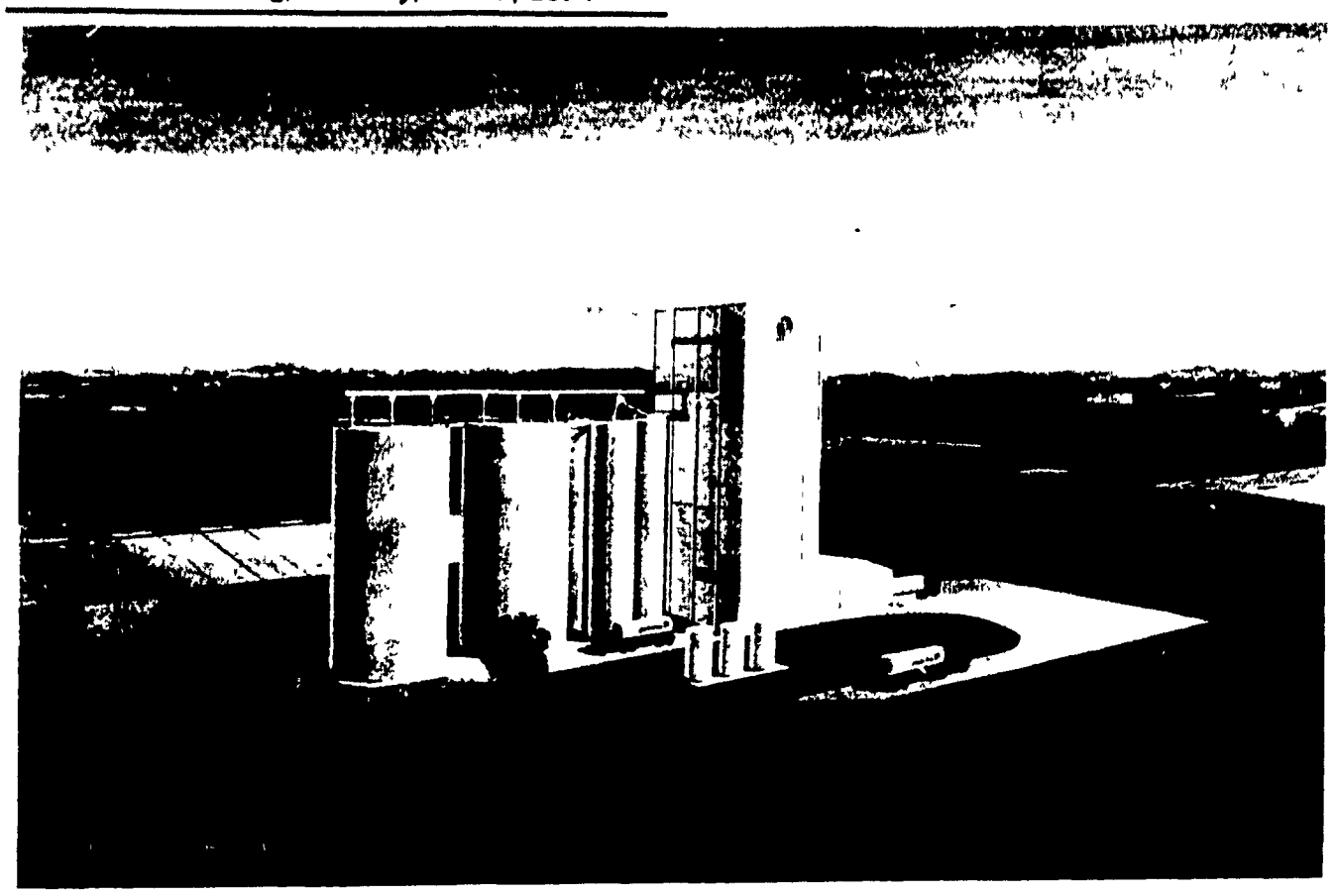

Artist's rendering of the new feed mill to be built by Lancaster's Pennfield Corporation in the Hempfield Industrial Park. Pennfield president Robert Graybill said he expects to break ground for the new $3 million project sometime before spring. The plant will have a capacity in excess of 50 tons per hour and will employ 15 people.

# Photo

[Continued From Page 1]

shot of the White Cross building, in Lancaster Square, as it was being torn down.

The contest was conceived by Hackman three years ago as a means of increasing student awareness of environmental problems. This year, as in past years, notices about the contest were sent to every high school in Lancaster County. Of the 17 entries, nine came from Manheim Township High School, three each came from Manheim Central and Cocalico, and two came from Warwick.

Judges for the competition were Grant Heilman, a noted photographer from Lititz, Syd Radinovsky, Millersville State College, and Henry Hertzler, a photographer for the Lancaster New Era.

Because there were only a few entries, only two prizes were awarded in the unsightly category. Second place, with a cash award of $25, went to Eric Haas, 242 W. Ferdinand St., Manheim. Both first place winners went home with $35 in prize money.

Second prize in the beautiful category of competition went to Jordan Lambert, 96 Barre Drive, Lancaster. Third place and $15 went to Jane Dalrymple, 379 Blossom Hill Dr., Lancaster. Honorable mention awards and $5 went to: Dan Clark, R4, Lititz; Brad Brubaker, 240 Landis Valley Rd., Lancaster, and David Steffy, N. 6th St., Denver.

**Tidal Theory**

Ocean water moves around the Earth in response to the gravitational pull of the moon. High tide follows low by half a lunar day — 12 hours, 25 minutes.

# New Office For Lebanon Farm Credit

The Lebanon County Farm Credit office will open for business in new quarters on Monday, December 9, according to Chester Singley, manager. The quarters for the Federal Land Bank and Production Credit Association will be at Lebanon R4, Box 80B, Lebanon 17042. The new telephone number will be 867-4474.

Use the **Farm Calendar**
To Publicize **Your** Meetings.


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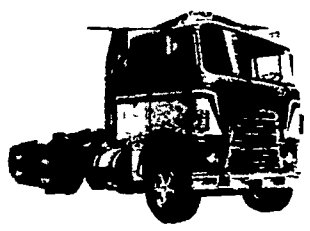

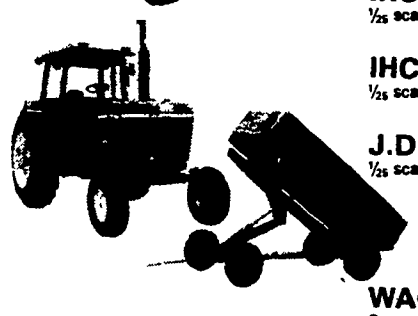

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MF 115 Tractor & Cab — 1/25 scale, 120 pieces 18090-132 Reg 4 49 — SALE 3.49

WAGON Kits — Come in colors to match the above kits, Reg 3 15 — SALE 2.29

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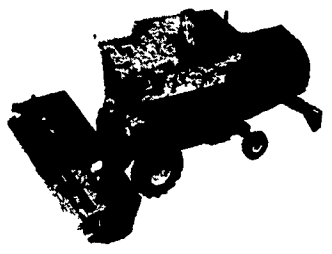

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# Buying Clothing for Christmas

by: Janet Reed
Extension Clothing & Textiles Specialist
University of Delaware

Are you buying gifts of clothing this year? Probably so, if you are a typical family. Studies show that many family clothing items are acquired as gifts. The supply of gift items is plentiful at the holiday season and we have choices (good and bad) not available at any other time. It's also a way of trying to meet high living costs by combining gift and clothing items on the family budget.

But before you start looking in the stores for ideas, do some pre-planning at home. Give some thought to the type of things the recipient likes--the styles they wear and the colors they like. Do tastes run to conservative clothes or extreme fashions? Some people can't wait to wear the latest craze--others would be embarrassed to wear it in public. If you're buying clothing gifts you probably know the individual's personality and preferences pretty well, but it's easy to be swayed by the attractive displays in stores and to make choices you would not make at a less harried time. Some gifts are made to attract your attention in the store and they look great under the Christmas tree, but are they appropriate for the one who will receive them?

Go shopping with a list of specific sizes for all items of clothing apparel. Sizes are easier to buy today with stretch items and "one size fits all" gloves and hose. But even if you do know sizes, it's no insurance that clothing will fit, because there are variations in brands and styles. Many items simply must be tried on for accurate fit. If you suspect your Santa might give clothing gifts, give him a list of your sizes, and even list some of the brands you know fit you reasonably well. It may save returns after Christmas when the choice is not as great.

If you're considering expensive items such as coats and outer wear, maybe this is not the time for a surprise. If people have definite ideas about their clothing they might prefer to choose their own. Part of the fun of a new outfit is making the selection. A gift certificate may be a happy compromise. Choices might not be as great after Christmas, but after-Christmas sales will give more for the money.

Look for quality when you buy. The holiday season seems to be a good time to trap the unknowing and the impulse buyer, and there is much shoddy merchandise with eye-catching gimmicks to lead even the astute shopper astray.

Fancy-packaged items look great, too, but you may find either poorer quality, or that you're paying extra for the fancy package.

Even though care directions are attached to clothing items, include all hang tags anyway. They often give specific information about the product which will be useful in giving it the best care.

## Weekly St. Louis Cattle Review

**Thursday, December 5**

Weekly cattle review: Receipts 9,000, last week 4,700 year ago 8,000 compared close last week, Slaughter Steers mostly 2.00 lower, Heifers 2.00-2.50 lower, Cows steady to 1.00 lower, Bulls steady. Supply about 31 percent slaughter steers, mostly Good and Choice 900-1200 lbs. yield grade 2-4; 13 percent Slaughter Heifers; 30 percent feeders, although fleshy 450-650 lbs. frequently going for slaughter.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Choice 900-1200 lbs. yield grade 2-4 36.00-38.50, late sales 37.00 down. Load Monday 1100 lbs. 38.75, load Choice and Prime 1375 lbs. yield grade 3-4 36.50. Part load Prime yield grade 4 1030 lbs. 37.25 Tuesday. Mixed Good and Choice late 35.00-36.00. Good 30.00-35.00. Standard 25.00-29.00. Utility 21.00-23.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 800-1000 lbs. yield grade 2-4 34.00-37.50, late sale mostly 35.00 down. Package prime 875 lbs. yield grade 4 35.50 Wednesday, and part load Choice and Prime 975 lbs. yield grade 4 35.75. Mixed Good and Choice late 33.00-34.00.

COWS: Utility and Commerical 16.00-19.00, few Holsteins 20.50-21.00 early; Cutter 14.00-18.00, Canner 12.00-15.00.

BULLS: 1-2 1100-1600 lbs. 21.00-24.00.

VEALERS: Choice 34.00-38.00.

FEEDERS: (Including around 1800 at Thursdays auction.) Compared with last week Feeder Steers and Heifers 1.00-2.00 higher. Fleshy offerings finding best outlet and some of these going for slaughter.

STEERS: Choice 300-400 lbs. 23.00-27.00, 400-500 lbs. 23.50-28.75, few lots fleshy 29.75-30.50; 400-600 lbs. 26.00-30.50, part load Choice and Prime 520 lbs. 31.00, Choice Fleshy 750-900 lbs. 29.25-31.00. 300-450 lbs. 16.50-20.75, package thin fleshed 510 lbs. 18.75, couple packages 775-800 lbs. Holsteins 18.50-19.25.

HEIFERS: Choice 300-400 lbs. 18.75-22.25, 400-600 lbs. 22.00-25.75, package 500 lbs. 26.25, Fleshy 600-760 lbs. 24.50-28.75; Good 350-500 lbs. 16.00-19.75.

# Heart Association Tips On Shoveling Snow

The Woolly Bear caterpillars are wearing their shaggiest coats in 20 years, and Woolly Bear watchers are predicting a hard winter with heavy snows.

With heavy snows predicted, the Heart Association warns heart patients that they should have a doctor's approval before shoveling snow.

If you are over 40 and just plain out of shape, shovel your walks and driveway this winter, but take it easy. Snow shoveling is strenuous exercise.

Here are some tips from the Heart Association to help you avoid overexertion:

Don't smoke while shoveling snow. Tobacco causes constriction of the blood vessles, just as cold air does. The combination can be dangerous.

Shovel before eating, or wait an hour after a meal, as you would do for any strenuous activity.

Don't mix alcohol and outdoor work. Alcohol can dull your sense of fatigue and cause you to overexert.

Dress warmly. Several layers of clothing are warmer than one heavy layer. Keep hands and feet dry.

When shoveling, lift with your entire body. Let your back and leg muscles take some of the strain off your arms.

Rest often. Never shovel to the point of exhaustion.


Know what's happening on the farming scene
Read Lancaster Farming for all the news!



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We can now back up our long-time commitment to the farmers of Lancaster County . . . with *better-than-ever* service!

This new Farm Loan Corporation—a subsidiary of the First National Bank of Strasburg—extends credit to farmers and agricultural business men. See the friendly people at any office of the Friendly First about a loan from Farm Loan Corporation.

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AUREO S•P 250* has proved to be the one feed additive that provides a wide range of benefits to pork producers. No other antibacterial in feed does so many things to help produce fast gains — improve feed efficiency — and provide superior protection against the major diseases that threaten sows and growing hogs.

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# Farm Commentary

### Cattle Inventory Up 6 Million Head

The cattle inventory has probably grown by around 6 million head this year, setting the stage for record slaughter and total beef output in 1975, despite a reduction in cattle feeding, according to the USDA's latest Livestock and Meat Situation Report.

This year's cattle slaughter will exceed 36 million head, up about 7 percent from 1973 and slightly above the previous record of 1972. All of the increase over 1973 will be in steers and heifers off grass or other roughage, and cows; fed cattle slaughter will be down 7 percent.

Fed cattle marketings will continue to lag 1974 rates at least through the first half of 1975 but more cows and other cattle will keep total slaughter supplies above year-earlier levels Early 1975 beef output, while continuing above this year, is not expected to increase as much as the number of cattle slaughtered because average slaughter weights will be down. A larger proportion of cattle killed in 1975 will be coming off grass, and high feed costs will hold fed cattle market weights down.

The price dampening effect of large cattle supplies will be moderated by sharp cutbacks in broiler and pork output. Also, consumers' collar incomes are expected to rise again, boosting demand for meat.

Feeder cattle and cow prices will probably continue low, averaging under this year. At midyear, there were substantially more cattle suitable for feedlot placement than a year earlier, but demand for feeder cattle is poor. In November, feeder steer prices were running about half the year-earlier price. Financial conditions of the feeding industry are improving slowly at best, as short supplies and high prices for feed grains persist. This situation will continue at least in the first half of 1975.

The low market for feeder calves will result in continued large increases in calf slaughter next year as packers now compete with feeders for the available supply. However, large calf slaughter will benefit calf producers in the long run by reducing the large supply of feeder cattle and helping to ease the pressure on feeder prices.

Feed supplies, pasture, and roughage will be a critical aspect of the cattle market during the upcoming months. At present, the situation suggests an increase in beef production next year of about the same magnitude as the increase this year over 1973. However, a severe winter, followed by a dry spring and summer, would force a large number of cows and other cattle to slaughter, and the increase in 1975 beef output would substantially exceed that level.

Hog producers have responded to the feed grain situation this year by cutting back breeding stock numbers and planning fewer farrowings. In fact, the cutback this fall will likely exceed the intended 7 percent reduction in the fall pig crop indicated by the September report. Consequently, hog slaughter in the first half of next year could be down 10 percent or more. Additional damage to the corn crop since early September has further reduced corn yield expectations and kept grain prices at high levels. This has probably caused hog producers to further reduce the number of sows slated to farrow this fall.

Sharply reduced slaughter supplies will mean a higher hog market, particularly since broiler supplies are also expected to be smaller.

Sheep and lamb slaughter next year will likely decline as continued liquidation in the breeding herd reduces the 1975 lamb crop and slaughter supplies. Slaughter lamb prices will likely average above 1974, but high feed costs will keep feeder lamb prices well below the slaughter market in the first half.

Conditions currently suggest little change in total red meat output in January-June 1975. Larger beef and veal production probably will be mostly offset by smaller production of pork and lamb and mutton. Thus, if meat production is the same, retail meat prices likely will advance.

### October Pa. Milk Production Up 2 Percent

Milk production in Pennsylvania during October was 552 million pounds, 2 percent more than a year ago, according to the Crop Reporting Service.

The number of milk cows in the Commonwealth during October was 665,000 - 1,000 less than last month, and 2,000 less than a year ago.

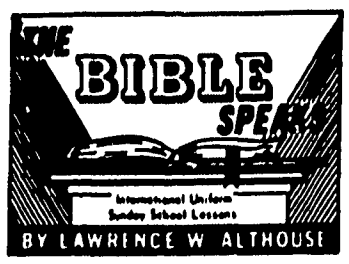
Milk production per cow averaged 830 pounds in October, compared with 835 pounds in September and 810 pounds in October last year.

United States milk production during October is estimated at 9,133 million pounds, 2 percent above a year earlier and practically the same as last month U S. average milk production per cow was 821 pounds during October, up 30 pounds from last year and 11 pounds above October 1972. There were 11.1 million milk cows on farms during October, down 14,000 head from last month and 2 percent below a year earlier.

### Waste Not Waste

Poultry litter may well be a valuable by-product of poultry production, useful in both livestock feed and fertilizer USDA economists have determined that the processing and feeding of dried layer waste is economically feasible for poultry operation with 50,000 or more caged layers New Jersey sources report that a 30,000 bird operation could pay for the drying equipment needed in 2 to 3 years with dried poultry waste selling at $125 a ton for fertilizer and worth $85 a ton if fed to chickens. Meanwhile, in California natural drying methods have been used to reduce moisture below 30 percent in 1 to 5 days, making poultry waste an easy to handle fertilizer

Wastes from beef feedlots may also have a hitherto unknown payoff for farmers who use them on their soils: besides increasing soil fertility, they also effectively restrict soil blowing on cropland lying idle over winter. Studies by USDA researchers in Kansas have demonstrated that animal wastes are about as effective as straw in restricting soil loss on highly erosive sandy soil




## ON BEING PREPARED

**Lesson for December 8, 1974**

**Background Scripture:** Malachi 3:1-4 Matthew 3:1-12; John 1:6-8, 19-28.
**Devotional Reading:** Luke 1:68-79.

The other day a little dog chased my car for about a block before he gave up the prusuit. Two thoughts struck me as I observed the intensity of this canine. For one thing, it was something I hadn't experienced for a long time. (When I was a boy it seemed dogs chased cars almost every day.) Secondly, I couldn't help wondering what the little dog would do it he "caught" me and my car!

**The Kingdom is at hand!**

Of course that's a problem that dogs share with people: we often seem ill prepared to deal with our heart's desire when we get it! We can become so engrossed in the "chase," that we are quite unprepared for the "catch."

This was certainly implicit in the preaching of John the Baptist when he came proclaiming: "the kingdom of heaven is at hand." For many centuries the people of Israel had looked ernestly for the promised kingdom of God. Now, John the Baptist was proclaiming, the kingdom was close at hand and the focus must pass from "chase" to "catch."

John's concern was to prepare the people for this kingdom so close at hand. It was not enough that they should have waited so long for it, but that they should be ready for it. Thus his role was, as he quoted from the Prophet Isaiah, that of a "voice crying in the wilderness: Prepare the way of the Lord..." (Matthew 3:3).

**The fruit of repentance**

The question some raised was that of how a person should be prepared for the coming of God's kingdom. John answered this question with one negative and two positive requirements.

First of all, John made it quite clear that being a Jew or even a scribe or Pharaisee was not adequate preparation for God's kingdom. In other words one would not be adequately prepared for the kingdom by simply being a member of the right religious group. No one could feel prepared simply because he could boast: "We have Abraham as our father" (3:9).

Secondly, proper preparation in the positive sense meant repentance. With the kingdom there was judgment. One could not be properly prepared for the kingdom without a wholesale moral housecleaning. Before a person can qualify, he must first acknowledge that he does not qualify.

Finally, the repentant response must go far beyond verbalized good intentions: "Bear fruit that befits repentance..." (3:8). Much more than what people said about their faith, John was concerned with what they did about it. The fruits are much more important than the claims we make.

John's challenge is still with us in this Advent season: "...the kingdom of heaven is at hand." And once again the key to that challenge is found in being truly "prepared"!

## NOW IS THE TIME...

Max Smith
County Agr. Agent
Telephone 394-6851

**To Beware Of Electrical Hazards**

Overloaded fuses and improper wiring account for a high percentage of all fire hazards on Pennsylvania farms according to a recent report from our Penn State Agricultural Engineering office. Motors should be cleaned and all materials kept away from them in case of heating or sparks. Be sure that the proper size fuses are used. Don't put in a heavier fuse because of recent trouble. Check the insulation on wires where they have been exposed to wear or to rodents. The inspecting the electrical system at this time of the year could prevent serious losses.

**To Stretch Antifreeze**

Using the same antifreeze year after year is fine providing the radiator does not develop a rust condition. Most of the permanent type antifreeze solutions do not break down but the rust inhibitor in the solution does and trouble appears. We know of no easy way to determine if the rust inhibitor is lost except to check the solution for rust. If rust materials and color is found, special solutions should be used to clean and flush the system but this may require a new antifreeze solution. To prevent rust conditions a can of rust inhibitor should be added. Some car owners will drain out a gallon of the old solution and add an equal amount of new antifreeze to strengthen the rust-inhibiting effectiveness of the total mixture.

**To Worm Young Cattle**

Nearly all young cattle under a year of age in this part of the country will greatly benefit from worm treatment; this is especially true of local cattle that have been out on pasture and feeder cattle brought here from any of the states south of Pennsylvania. There is plenty of research to show that for each dollar spent for worm treatment followed by sanitary feeding and management, producers can expect ten dollars return. The savings in grain necessary to winter young cattle will more than pay for the treatment. Materials may be given by drench, pelleted wormer feed and by injections. Don't allow internal parasites to increase feed costs.

**To Protect New Born Animals**

New born pigs and lambs need protection from cold weather and from drafty conditions. Some of these little animals are born into open barns and sheds that are very cold. Regular farrowing houses with supplemental heat are fine for the new born pig. If the little animal gets chilled the first few days, it will get sick and the mortality rate will be very high. Closed buildings with heat lamps are suggested in order to give the proper conditions for a good start. Drafts and dampness are profit cutters on both new born pigs and lambs. Good management with a lot of love and tender care will increase livestock profits.

# Farm Calendar

**Sunday, December 8**
8-11 National Young Farmers Convention, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.
7:45 p.m. - Garden Spot Young Farmers meeting. Farm management seminar. Ag classroom, Garden Spot High School.

**Monday, December 9**
9:00 a.m. - Red Rose 4-H Baby Beef Club Show, Lancaster Stockyards.
Manheim Young Farmer Association monthly meeting. Year-end tax management.
9 - 12 National Agricultural Outlook Conference, USDA, Washington, D.C. "U.S. Agriculture in the World Economy".

**Tuesday, December 10**
9:00 a.m. Southeast District 4-H Baby Beef Show, Lancaster Stockyards.
7:45 p.m. Ephrata Area Young Farmers meeting. New developments in beef and swine. Ag Department, Ephrata Senior High School.

**Thursday, December 12**
11:30 a.m. - Red Rose Dairy Herd Improvement Association annual awards banquet, Lancaster Farm and Home Center.
7:45 p.m. Garden Spot Young Farmers officers meeting, Garden Spot High School.
Elizabethtown Adult Farmer advisory committee meeting to plan 1975 program
Manheim Young Farmer executive planning meeting for 1975.
Delmarva Corn Technology Conference, Wicomico Youth Center, Salisbury, Md.

**Friday, December 13**
7:00 p.m. Pennsylvania Egg Marketing Association monthly meeting, Colonial Motor Inn, Ephrata. Frank Urner, guest speaker on egg pricing.
Manheim Young Farmer annual banquet.

# Farm Management Meetings Set

The Garden Spot Young Farmers Association will be sponsoring a series of two meetings on Farm Management beginning on Tuesday evening, December 10th and concluding on the following Tuesday evening, December 17th.

The first meeting, which will be held at the Ag classroom of Garden Spot High School beginning at 7:45 p.m., will be a Farm Management Seminar and will include many timely and interesting topics on management, including: experiences in organizing a local farmer buying co-op, the value accounting can be to a farmer, year end tax management and changes in the tax laws that will affect farmers.

A film entitled the Wise Use of Credit will be shown. Speakers will include Andrew Stoltzfus, dairy farmer and member of the Twin Valley Supply Company, along with an accounting and management consultant from Donald Smoker, management consultant firm, Leola.

The following Tuesday's evening's meeting will be in the form of a workshop. Proving farm income through farm business records and analysis will be the topic of discussion.

Fred Thomas from the Pa. Farmer's Association will be the speaker. Participants will help in the analysis of the records of a dairy farm to see how information can be obtained, how this compares to farm comparable in size and how the knowledge can be used in making management decisions.

Refreshments will be served.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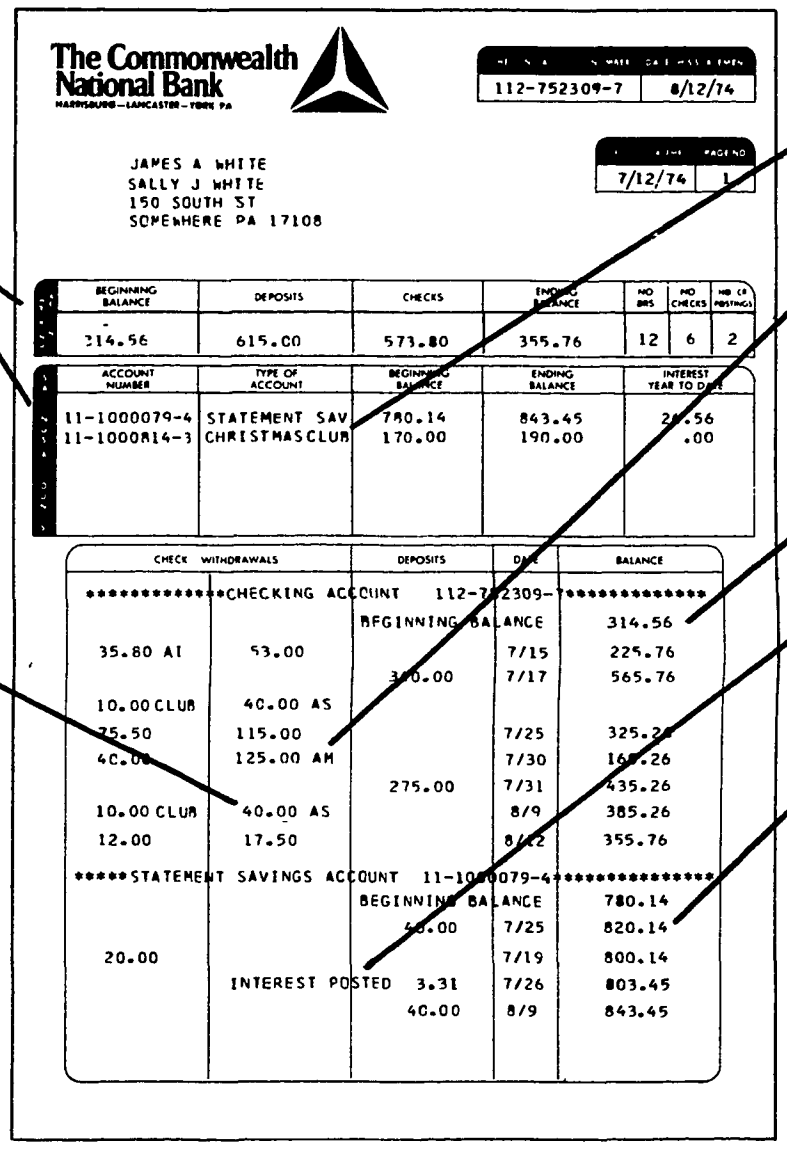

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112-752309-7 | 8/12/74

JAMES A WHITE
SALLY J WHITE
150 SOUTH ST
SOMEWHERE PA 17108

7/12/74 | 1

| BEGINNING BALANCE | DEPOSITS | CHECKS | ENDING BALANCE | NO DEPS | NO CHECKS | NO OF POSTINGS |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 314.56 | 615.00 | 573.80 | 355.76 | 12 | 6 | 2 |

| ACCOUNT NUMBER | TYPE OF ACCOUNT | BEGINNING BALANCE | ENDING BALANCE | INTEREST YEAR TO DATE |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 11-1000079-4 | STATEMENT SAV | 780.14 | 843.45 | 2[illegible].56 |
| 11-1000814-3 | CHRISTMASCLUB | 170.00 | 190.00 | .00 |

| CHECK | WITHDRAWALS | DEPOSITS | DATE | BALANCE |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| ********** | CHECKING ACCOUNT | 112-7[illegible]2309-7 | | ********** |
| | | BEGINNING BALANCE | | 314.56 |
| 35.80 AI | 53.00 | | 7/15 | 225.76 |
| | | 340.00 | 7/17 | 565.76 |
| 10.00 CLUB | 40.00 AS | | | |
| 75.50 | 115.00 | | 7/25 | 325.26 |
| 40.00 | 125.00 AM | | 7/30 | 160.26 |
| | | 275.00 | 7/31 | 435.26 |
| 10.00 CLUB | 40.00 AS | | 8/9 | 385.26 |
| 12.00 | 17.50 | | 8/12 | 355.76 |
| ***** | STATEMENT SAVINGS ACCOUNT | 11-1000079-4 | | ********** |
| | | BEGINNING BALANCE | | 780.14 |
| | | 40.00 | 7/25 | 820.14 |
| 20.00 | | | 7/19 | 800.14 |
| | INTEREST POSTED | 3.31 | 7/26 | 803.45 |
| | | 40.00 | 8/9 | 843.45 |

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Listing of checking account activity.

Interest is paid monthly.

Listing of savings account activity.

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What's more, your savings will earn a big 5% annual interest from day of deposit to day of withdrawal. If you currently have a Commonwealth passbook savings account, just come in and exchange it for one of these higher interest, Single Statement savings accounts.

What Single Statement Plus comes down to is this. It is not only the easiest ever way to keep records, it is also a fine opportunity for you to start that regular savings program You'll never forget your good intentions to save, because we'll remember for you. You won't have to make special trips to the bank, or spend time and money on postage.

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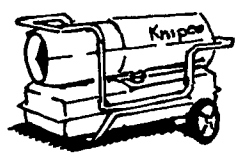


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# BERKS COUNTY DHIA MONTHLY REPORT

OCTOBER 1974

Two cows in the Muddy Creek Farm herd recorded the top butterfat production for the month of October. Julia produced 927 pounds of butterfat with 22,714 pounds of milk. Sandy produced 911 pounds of butterfat with 23,749 pounds of milk.

John H. Stump's herd of 51 cows recorded the highest average per cow with 1.88. Second high was the 40 cow herd of Kenneth L. Stutzman with 1.75. Harold G. Heck's herd also recorded 1.75.

The following is the Berks County DHIA Report for the month of October, 1974. Only those herds averaging 1.5 lbs. per day or over are listed:

| OWNER<br>BREED | MONTH | NO. COWS | PER COW PER DAY |
|---|---|---|---|
| John H. Stump<br>R&GH | September | 51.0 | 1.88 |
| Kenneth L. Stutzman<br>R&GH | October | 39.4 | 1.75 |
| Harold G. Heck<br>RH | October | 52.6 | 1.75 |
| Ernest C. Hoffman<br>R&GH | October | 55.8 | 1.74+ |
| Paul E. Labe<br>R&GH | September | 66.1 | 1.74 |
| Paul H. Herbert<br>RH | October | 39.8 | 1.73 |
| Kermit B. Staudt<br>R&GH | October | 24.7 | 1.73 |
| John H. Stump<br>R&GH | October | 50.6 | 1.72 |
| Willard Hamm<br>R&GH | September | 31.6 | 1.69 |
| Junge Farms<br>RH | September | 36.2 | 1.69 |
| William G. Howerter<br>RH | October | 80.0 | 1.66 |
| George S. Troutman Jr.<br>R&GH | October | 67.8 | 1.65+ |
| Herb Top Farms<br>R&GH Mixed | September | 26.8 | 1.62 |
| Mrs. M. M. Mertz<br>R&GH | September | 50.5 | 1.61 |
| Mervin Brubaker<br>R&GH | October | 47.7 | 1.61 |
| Harold & George Schuler<br>R&GH | October | 39.6 | 1.61 |
| Show Top Farms<br>R&GH | October | 102.5 | 1.60 |
| Willard Hamm<br>R&GH | October | 32.7 | 1.60 |
| Robert D. Seidel<br>R&GH | October | 34.1 | 1.59 |
| Harry A. Lutz<br>R&GH | September | 28.9 | 1.58 |
| Francis R. Moser<br>R&GH | October | 128.2 | 1.58+ |
| Muddy Creek Farm<br>RH | October | 37.8 | 1.58 |
| Ralph C. Richard<br>RH | October | 82.5 | 1.57 |
| Daniel J. Harnish<br>R&GH | October | 70.1 | 1.56 |
| Wernersville State Hospital<br>R&GH | October | 68.8 | 1.56 |
| Teen Chal Farm<br>R&GH | October | 79.4 | 1.56+ |
| Kermit B. Staudt<br>R&GH | September | 26.0 | 1.55 |
| Francis R. Moser<br>R&GH | September | 130.5 | 1.54+ |
| Gene A. Reed<br>R&GH | October | 35.2 | 1.54 |
| Donald E. Landis<br>RH | October | 108.0 | 1.53 |
| Swatara Dairy Farm<br>R&GH | October | 79.7 | 1.53 |
| Vista Grande Farm<br>R&GH | October | 104.8 | 1.52 |
| Larry L. Mertz<br>R&GH | October | 49.1 | 1.52+ |
| Ray E. Bicksler<br>RH | October | 40.9 | 1.50 |

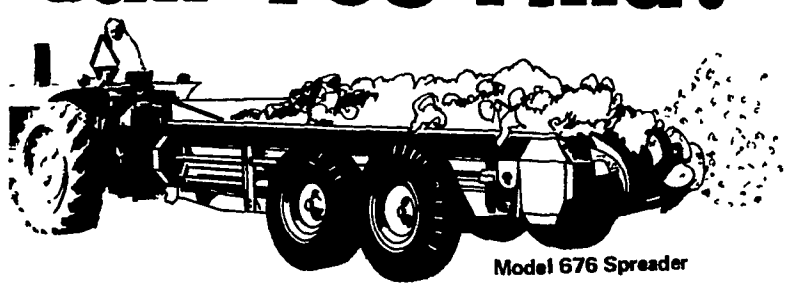
+ - Alternate AM-PM Testing Plan

The following cows produced over 550 lbs. of fat or more in 305 days or less:

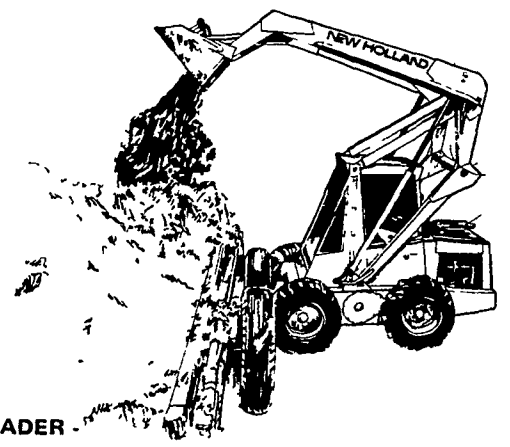
| OWNER<br>—NAME | BREED | AGE | DAYS IN MILK | LBS MILK | LBS BUTTERFAT |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Jacob G. Leiby<br>Rose | J | 6-2 | 299 | 10,486 | 567 |
| Norman J. Seidel<br>Della | H | 3-5 | 305 | 13,115 | 646 |
| Robert D. Seidel<br>Lola | H | 5-11 | 305 | 21,574 | 894 |
| Paul H. Herbert<br>Bossy | H | 5-2 | 305 | 18,670 | 680 |
| Bingo | H | 4- | 305 | 12,842 | 568 |
| Harry A. Lutz<br>Alice | H | 4-5 | 305 | 16,121 | 577 |
| Ellis R. Kunkel<br>Ruby | H | 4-5 | 305 | 15,206 | 676 |
| Ralph C. Richard<br>Vickie | H | 6-2 | 305 | 16,411 | 665 |
| Tina 2 | H | 5-5 | 305 | 16,707 | 803 |
| Bonn 18 | H | 2-5 | 305 | 15,760 | 690 |
| Leroy E. Howard<br>Midnite | H | 6- | 305 | 17,637 | 736 |
| Virgie | H | 5-8 | 305 | 17,369 | 651 |
| Posie | H | 4-5 | 305 | 20,237 | 894 |
| Ivy | H | 3-3 | 305 | 14,428 | 680 |
| Amy | H | 3-1 | 305 | 14,130 | 561 |
| Arness | H | 2-8 | 302 | 13,586 | 609 |
| Samuel G. Yoder<br>Sally | Mixed | 4-2 | 282 | 15,070 | 592 |
| George E. Seidel<br>Millie | H | 6-3 | 305 | 16,659 | 654 |
| Melina | H | 3- | 305 | 15,289 | 615 |
| Ro Ria Farms<br>No. 311 | H | 8-3 | 305 | 14,613 | 623 |
| No. 512 | H | 6-9 | 305 | 17,523 | 572 |
| No. 547 | H | 5-9 | 305 | 15,189 | 566 |
| No. 660 | H | 5-5 | 305 | 15,217 | 668 |
| No. 699 | H | 4-5 | 305 | 12,313 | 567 |
| No. 727 | H | 4-7 | 301 | 18,493 | 749 |
| No. 772 | H | 4-1 | 305 | 13,999 | 606 |
| No. 927 | H | 2-1 | 305 | 14,120 | 626 |
| No. 930 | H | 2-1 | 305 | 16,250 | 567 |
| Show Top Farms<br>Moon | H | 4-6 | 305 | 16,763 | 628 |
| Sandy | H | 3-2 | 305 | 16,242 | 593 |
| Snoopy | H | 4-2 | 305 | 15,749 | 649 |
| Ruby | H | 2-3 | 305 | 17,637 | 571 |
| Ray M. Sattazahn<br>Leann | H | 3-5 | 305 | 15,064 | 576 |
| Penny | H | 3-9 | 305 | 18,221 | 600 |
| William A. Moore<br>Jennie | H | 3-9 | 305 | 14,777 | 606 |
| Daniel J. Harnish<br>Snoanne | H | 5-2 | 292 | 16,137 | 681 |
| Adel | H | 3-11 | 258 | 14,727 | 616 |
| Wernersville St. Hosp.<br>No. 1261 | H | 7-3 | 220 | 16,475 | 669 |
| No. 1321 | H | 5-3 | 305 | 20,036 | 729 |
| No. 1340 | H | 4-10 | 305 | 19,365 | 721 |
| No. 1328 | H | 5- | 305 | 17,521 | 704 |
| No. 1356 | H | 4-5 | 305 | 16,200 | 688 |
| No. 1443 | H | 2-2 | 301 | 14,732 | 599 |
| Roger S. Buch<br>Beauty | H | 6-4 | 296 | 18,193 | 660 |
| Gypsy | H | 4-2 | 297 | 16,428 | 598 |
| Blacky | H | 4-3 | 287 | 18,947 | 675 |
| Mary | H | 3-5 | 305 | 18,873 | 698 |
| Marlo | H | 3-2 | 297 | 16,108 | 609 |
| Louis E. Moyer<br>Tessie | H | 7-1 | 290 | 16,890 | 582 |
| Babsy | H | 2-4 | 305 | 15,367 | 582 |
| Vista Grande Farm<br>Pearlet | H | 8-1 | 305 | 14,687 | 622 |
| Lass | H | 7-5 | 288 | 15,819 | 595 |
| Tammy | H | 5-2 | 286 | 13,225 | 576 |
| Esther | H | 4-3 | 305 | 17,268 | 751 |
| Prill | H | 3-3 | 305 | 13,848 | 627 |
| Pansy | H | 3-10 | 305 | 14,816 | 672 |
| Bell Acres<br>Kathlen | H | 9-1 | 305 | 17,118 | 711 |
| Peppy | H | 6-2 | 305 | 16,121 | 583 |
| Mark A. Wolfskill<br>Josey | H | 6-4 | 305 | 16,174 | 653 |
| Doris | H | 3-9 | 300 | 17,841 | 560 |
| Molly | H | 2-5 | 305 | 15,769 | 561 |
| Pine Brook Farm<br>No. 59 | H | 6-3 | 305 | 14,447 | 641 |
| No. 107 | H | 4-7 | 305 | 17,571 | 677 |
| Wilmer Dreibelbis<br>Grace | H | 5-10 | 291 | 16,245 | 624 |
| Charles W. Wagner<br>Jeanie | H | 9-7 | 305 | 13,925 | 598 |
| Vick | H | 7-10 | 305 | 14,106 | 580 |
| Ruth | H | 5- | 305 | 15,722 | 646 |
| Donald B. Duncan<br>Hilda 9 | H | 7-3 | 305 | 18,060 | 724 |
| Foxy 20 | H | 4-5 | 305 | 13,110 | 580 |
| Charles R. Kissling<br>Bessie | H | 6- | 305 | 15,002 | 570 |
| Ernest E. Heckman<br>Macy | H | 3-4 | 305 | 15,933 | 643 |
| James H. Adam<br>Swarla | H | 5-6 | 305 | 16,046 | 663 |
| Susan | H | 5-3 | 305 | 18,453 | 575 |
| Ralph G. Sanner<br>Melba | H | 7-2 | 305 | 19,464 | 727 |
| Cindy | H | 6-2 | 305 | 19,237 | 719 |
| Quincy | H | 6-3 | 305 | 18,064 | 786 |
| Jean | H | 3-2 | 291 | 14,884 | 621 |
| Ramma | H | 1-10 | 305 | 17,128 | 609 |
| Charles W. Lamm<br>Mandy | H | 4-10 | 305 | 18,581 | 719 |
| Kermit B. Staudt<br>Forty | H | 6-1 | 305 | 16,585 | 605 |
| Pet | H | 5-4 | 305 | 16,090 | 579 |
| Leonard G. Stoltzfus<br>Chloe | H | 4-3 | 305 | 20,489 | 662 |
| Bessie | H | 3-2 | 305 | 13,846 | 587 |
| Mrs. M. M. Mertz<br>Mae | H | 7- | 305 | 19,260 | 798 |
| Debbie | H | 5-7 | 305 | 18,322 | 729 |
| Faith | H | 5-1 | 305 | 16,919 | 769 |
| Marie | H | 3-11 | 305 | 19,274 | 820 |
| John W. Crossley<br>No. 79 | H | 8- | 305 | 13,163 | 551 |
| Floyd Weber<br>Robin 4 | H | 6-10 | 305 | 15,731 | 636 |
| Sara 59 | H | 3-4 | 305 | 16,795 | 594 |
| Harold N. Miller<br>No. 1 | H | | 273 | 14,943 | 672 |
| Alfred E. Schmidt<br>Ethel | H | 6-8 | 305 | 14,448 | 587 |
| Ray W. Seidel<br>Ruthann | H | 4-10 | 305 | 14,280 | 595 |
| Tippy | H | 4-8 | 305 | 14,851 | 599 |

[Continued On Page 13]

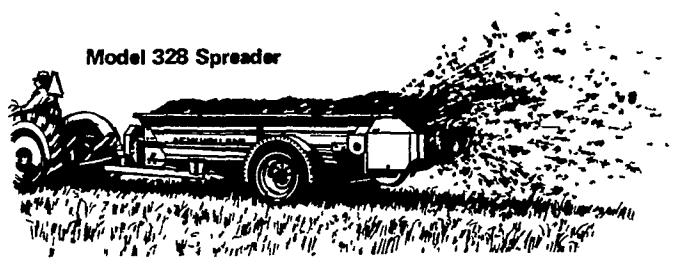

# What Better Combination Can You Find?



Model 676 Spreader




LOADER - MANURE SPREADER



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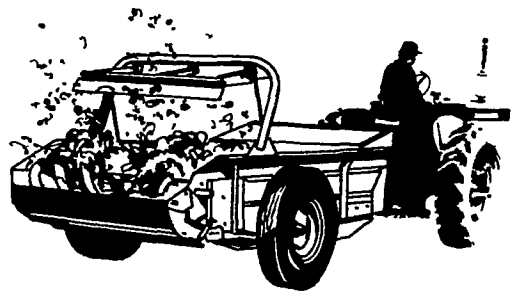

Model 518 Spreader

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# DHIA MONTHLY REPORT

(Continued From Page 12)

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| James G. Stutzman | | | | | |
| Hattie | H | 3-7 | 305 | 14,289 | 604 |
| Kirk | H | 3-4 | 305 | 15,038 | 590 |
| Swatara Dairy Farm | | | | | |
| No. 118 | H | 6-2 | 294 | 12,505 | 567 |
| No. 133 | H | 5-6 | 305 | 15,360 | 647 |
| No. 163 | H | 4-5 | 302 | 15,886 | 573 |
| No. 170 | H | 4-3 | 305 | 12,584 | 554 |
| Stanley Deisemann | | | | | |
| No. 49 | H | 6- | 305 | 15,274 | 650 |
| Lawrence E. Wieder | | | | | |
| Molly | H | 8-2 | 305 | 14,701 | 604 |
| No. 144 | H | 4-8 | 305 | 16,518 | 590 |
| Charles D. Moyer | | | | | |
| Diann 24 | H | 6-2 | 285 | 16,275 | 618 |
| Jersy 15 | H | 5-4 | 305 | 18,343 | 738 |
| Debby 94 | H | 4-3 | 277 | 15,724 | 683 |
| Kenneth L. Stutzman | | | | | |
| Mickey | H | 7-10 | 305 | 19,029 | 766 |
| Penny | H | 6- | 305 | 16,993 | 665 |
| Molly | H | 4-5 | 304 | 14,568 | 602 |
| Alice | H | 5-11 | 292 | 17,582 | 653 |
| Russell H. Hass | | | | | |
| Becky | H | 6-1 | 305 | 17,308 | 699 |
| Pepper | H | 4- | 280 | 12,593 | 560 |
| Ginger | H | 4- | 296 | 17,086 | 587 |
| Way Har Farms | | | | | |
| No. 82 | H | 2-10 | 305 | 14,817 | 554 |
| John H. Stump | | | | | |
| Dora | H | 8-3 | 305 | 20,915 | 837 |
| Gloria | H | 6-4 | 290 | 17,211 | 642 |
| Jewel | H | 4-1 | 305 | 14,835 | 592 |
| Lissie | H | 3-4 | 305 | 14,648 | 588 |
| Daniel H. Schlegel | | | | | |
| Glenda | H | 3-10 | 305 | 17,556 | 631 |
| Renae | H | 3- | 305 | 16,284 | 574 |
| Cricket | H | 2-4 | 288 | 14,519 | 559 |
| Robert L. Seidel | | | | | |
| Julia | H | 9-4 | 305 | 17,164 | 600 |
| Helen | H | 4-11 | 305 | 15,679 | 609 |
| Edward R. Haas | | | | | |
| Merry | H | 7-2 | 305 | 12,306 | 658 |
| Raymond L. Kulp | | | | | |
| Mae | H | 6-9 | 305 | 16,900 | 556 |
| Ella | H | 6-3 | 305 | 16,757 | 686 |
| Richard H. Hoffman | | | | | |
| Jan 27 | H | 4-10 | 305 | 13,215 | 561 |
| Harry W. Naftzinger | | | | | |
| Red 33 | H | 9-3 | 290 | 12,596 | 612 |
| Donald M. Meyers | | | | | |
| Joy | H | 7-7 | 305 | 16,340 | 649 |
| Stephen J. Janos | | | | | |
| Tilly | H | 7-1 | 305 | 19,240 | 771 |
| Sonya | H | 4-2 | 300 | 13,387 | 570 |
| Athea | H | 4-6 | 305 | 13,521 | 581 |
| Andrew D. Stoltzfus | | | | | |
| Stardus | H | 7-3 | 305 | 19,543 | 750 |
| Dixie | H | 5-3 | 305 | 17,444 | 631 |
| Jen | H | 6- | 305 | 19,919 | 649 |
| Daview Farm | | | | | |
| Lea | H | 8-3 | 305 | 18,283 | 722 |
| William C. Adams | | | | | |
| Irish 22 | H | 8-1 | 305 | 13,789 | 558 |
| Tracy 11 | H | 7-11 | 305 | 19,674 | 767 |
| Crumbs | H | 4-2 | 305 | 16,746 | 557 |
| Man | H | 4-2 | 305 | 16,707 | 659 |
| Richard R. Troutman | | | | | |
| Misty | H | 6-10 | 305 | 21,200 | 813 |
| Linda | H | 8-1 | 299 | 18,763 | 608 |
| Mistres | H | 5-6 | 286 | 19,401 | 620 |
| Loretta | H | 4-9 | 305 | 21,109 | 738 |
| Harold G. Heck | | | | | |
| Pearl | H | 5-3 | 305 | 20,690 | 685 |
| Ellen | H | 4-9 | 305 | 18,469 | 674 |
| Honey | H | 4-5 | 305 | 17,945 | 655 |
| Patsy | H | 4-4 | 291 | 17,400 | 645 |
| Larry L. Mertz | | | | | |
| No. 1 | H | 8-1 | 305 | 18,476 | 616 |
| No. 59 | H | 6-6 | 305 | 19,444 | 807 |
| No. 12 | H | 7-1 | 305 | 18,287 | 779 |
| Mervin Brubaker | | | | | |
| Bern 121 | H | 10-9 | 305 | 22,456 | 806 |
| Peggy 41 | H | 7-2 | 209 | 15,706 | 611 |
| George E. Moyer | | | | | |
| Barbara | H | 7-5 | 305 | 15,850 | 615 |
| Misty | H | 4-2 | 305 | 15,651 | 590 |
| Midge | H | 3-11 | 305 | 14,063 | 561 |
| Veronic | H | 3-6 | 305 | 19,454 | 622 |
| Martha | H | 2-2 | 305 | 13,651 | 571 |
| J. Merle Stutzman | | | | | |
| Susie | H | 3-1 | 305 | 12,644 | 586 |
| Francis R. Moser | | | | | |
| Nita 130 | H | 8-9 | 305 | 21,291 | 696 |
| Bossy 16 | H | 8-9 | 288 | 14,075 | 585 |
| Elsie 20 | H | 8-7 | 305 | 16,304 | 625 |
| No. 49 | H | 8-5 | 293 | 15,595 | 615 |
| Beauty 1 | H | 4-4 | 305 | 14,424 | 629 |
| No. 70 | H | 4-2 | 284 | 16,653 | 646 |
| No. 174 | H | 3-6 | 305 | 17,731 | 661 |
| No. 227 | H | 2-3 | 290 | 14,180 | 557 |
| Eugene M. Heller | | | | | |
| Ruthie | H | 6-5 | 305 | 19,822 | 706 |
| Damita | H | 4- | 305 | 16,020 | 673 |
| Daisy | H | 3-4 | 299 | 15,961 | 561 |
| Prilly | H | 2-4 | 292 | 16,200 | 689 |
| Harry P. Shaak | | | | | |
| No. 163 | H | 6-3 | 305 | 17,009 | 654 |
| No. 196 | H | 4-10 | 305 | 14,637 | 578 |
| No. 205 | H | 5-1 | 305 | 15,512 | 632 |
| J. D. Rosenbaum & Son | | | | | |
| No. 16 | H | 6-6 | 305 | 13,037 | 595 |
| No. 61 | H | 5-10 | 305 | 14,112 | 596 |
| No. 78 | H | 5-9 | 263 | 14,336 | 621 |
| No. 31 | H | 3-5 | 305 | 20,406 | 821 |
| No. 60 | H | 3-7 | 300 | 17,014 | 671 |
| No. 9 | H | 3- | 305 | 15,296 | 663 |
| Muddy Creek Farm | | | | | |
| Dorcas | H | 7-11 | 305 | 20,630 | 843 |
| Julia | H | 6-3 | 305 | 22,714 | 927 |
| Lucy | H | 5-5 | 305 | 18,161 | 811 |
| Sandy | H | 5-3 | 305 | 23,749 | 911 |
| Pearl | H | 1-11 | 305 | 17,567 | 706 |
| Robert L. Sattazahn | | | | | |
| Tina | H | 7-6 | 305 | 15,034 | 568 |
| Star | H | 5-1 | 279 | 17,701 | 634 |
| Peppy | H | 5-8 | 305 | 13,465 | 605 |
| Sue | H | 4-2 | 305 | 17,804 | 600 |
| Drey Bros. | | | | | |
| No. 123 | H | 7- | 305 | 17,941 | 735 |
| No. 3 | H | 3-11 | 305 | 19,743 | 705 |
| No. 135 | H | 3-3 | 305 | 13,855 | 538 |
| No. 133 | H | 4-1 | 305 | 13,992 | 628 |
| No. 83 | H | 3- | 305 | 15,560 | 561 |
| No. 65 | H | 4-1 | 305 | 18,021 | 665 |
| No. 97 | H | 4-1 | 305 | 17,340 | 696 |
| No. 2 | H | 3-1 | 305 | 14,235 | 597 |
| Ray E. Bicksler | | | | | |
| Lady | H | 7- | 305 | 17,131 | 700 |
| Josie | H | 6-1 | 242 | 13,989 | 609 |
| Goldie | H | 6-2 | 238 | 18,779 | 659 |
| Glenn B. Gockley | | | | | |
| No. 20 | H | 8-1 | 303 | 15,124 | 717 |
| Frank G. Gromlich | | | | | |
| 49ER | H | 7-2 | 305 | 18,792 | 675 |
| ABC | H | 5-4 | 305 | 16,836 | 596 |
| Roy McLain | | | | | |
| No. 115 | H | 6-6 | 305 | 14,281 | 596 |
| No. 7 | H | 6-4 | 295 | 14,189 | 578 |
| Peter Reiter | | | | | |
| Dolly | H | 4-1 | 300 | 16,536 | 602 |
| Hilda | H | 9-7 | 305 | 17,978 | 612 |
| Matthew L. Degler | | | | | |
| No. 6 | H | 6-9 | 296 | 13,961 | 567 |
| Clarence B. Kulp | | | | | |
| No. 61 | H | 7-1 | 296 | 13,116 | 591 |
| No. 29 | H | 4-1 | 305 | 15,292 | 604 |
| No. 28 | H | 2-1 | 303 | 15,139 | 580 |
| Raymond A. Seidel | | | | | |
| Ella | H | 4-3 | 305 | 16,875 | 676 |
| Jo Jo | H | 4-4 | 305 | 15,941 | 698 |
| Lustan Farm | | | | | |
| No. 19 | H | 6-9 | 259 | 14,544 | 558 |
| Hylark Farm | | | | | |
| No. 78 | H | 5-6 | 293 | 18,771 | 740 |
| No. 106 | H | 3-6 | 305 | 18,326 | 651 |
| No. 104 | H | 3-10 | 294 | 14,313 | 608 |
| Melvin Stauffer | | | | | |
| Mary | H | 6-4 | 305 | 17,518 | 567 |
| Paul S. Phillips | | | | | |
| No. 16 | H | 4-1 | 305 | 17252 | 566 |
| Ernest O. Miller | | | | | |
| No. 74 | H | 6-4 | 305 | 16,445 | 645 |
| No. 58 | H | 3-5 | 305 | 16,189 | 628 |
| No. 217 | H | 3-3 | 305 | 15,305 | 603 |
| Harold & George Schuler | | | | | |
| Dell | H | 7-3 | 305 | 18,487 | 795 |
| Princes | H | 4- | 305 | 15,363 | 601 |
| Ballary | H | 3-4 | 299 | 18,318 | 742 |
| Grace F. Kunkel | | | | | |
| No. 52 | H | 4-1 | 305 | 12,669 | 595 |
| Harold Fenstermaker | | | | | |
| Pam | H | 7-2 | 305 | 16,412 | 625 |
| Aline | H | 7- | 290 | 15,530 | 579 |
| Lester Heyer | | | | | |
| Grace | H | 9-3 | 305 | 15,375 | 579 |
| Willard Hamm | | | | | |
| Mitzi | H | 4-6 | 305 | 19,221 | 740 |
| Wendy | H | 4-2 | 305 | 17,101 | 668 |
| Lucille | H | 3-9 | 305 | 16,881 | 779 |
| Ruth | H | 3-5 | 305 | 14,112 | 590 |
| Cleone | H | 3-5 | 293 | 15,821 | 645 |
| Maureen | H | 3-1 | 305 | 18,866 | 773 |
| Russell K. Dietrich | | | | | |
| Hattie | H | 3-5 | 305 | 14,310 | 575 |
| Ontelynn Acres | | | | | |
| Penny | H | 6-1 | 305 | 19,923 | 754 |
| Alice | H | 6-1 | 305 | 12,759 | 550 |
| Mandy | H | 4-8 | 305 | 19,291 | 708 |
| Junge Farms | | | | | |
| Liz | H | 7-2 | 305 | 22,013 | 720 |
| Marge | H | 6- | 305 | 17,157 | 631 |
| Ginger | H | 6-1 | 305 | 15,300 | 615 |
| Poppy | H | 3-10 | 305 | 22,223 | 711 |
| Blue Mtn. Academy | | | | | |
| No. 110 | H | 10-8 | 305 | 19,985 | 669 |
| No. 172 | H | 5-1 | 305 | 18,816 | 756 |
| C16 | H | 3-1 | 305 | 14,795 | 635 |
| No. 38 | H | 2-1 | 305 | 14,577 | 600 |
| George S. Troutman Jr. | | | | | |
| No. 37 | H | 8-3 | 303 | 17,935 | 716 |
| No. 5 | H | 8-1 | 305 | 18,335 | 715 |
| Empress | H | 5-7 | 305 | 21,653 | 828 |
| Yost Brothers | | | | | |
| No. 128 | H | 7-2 | 272 | 12,584 | 565 |
| No. 15 | H | 6-10 | 305 | 15,845 | 598 |
| No. 115 | H | 5-5 | 279 | 13,305 | 566 |
| No. 134 | H | 5-3 | 295 | 15,327 | 747 |
| Bonetta | H | 5-8 | 254 | 14,598 | 575 |
| Belinda | H | 4-11 | 305 | 14,905 | 550 |
| Barbara | H | 5-2 | 305 | 16,789 | 673 |
| Bola | H | 5-3 | 304 | 18,525 | 742 |
| Bolera | H | 5-4 | 305 | 14,804 | 616 |
| No. 121 | H | 3-2 | 305 | 15,553 | 577 |
| No. 54 | H | 3-5 | 301 | 14,434 | 629 |
| Dahlia | H | 3-2 | 292 | 17,620 | 582 |
| No. 72 | H | 2-11 | 305 | 13,936 | 570 |
| Raymond L. Breckbill | | | | | |
| Dottie | H | 5-1 | 305 | 14,591 | 589 |
| Teen Chal Farm | | | | | |
| No. 12 | H | 6-5 | 305 | 16,802 | 766 |


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How you can get a dozen more eggs per hen for less than 3¢

The AUREOMYCIN® chlortetracycline Week-A-Month Layer Program

The economic advantages of feeding AUREOMYCIN to commercial layers have been well documented.

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The Week-A-Month Layer Program involves feeding 100 grams of AUREOMYCIN chlortetracycline per ton for one week at housing and for one week each month for as long as birds are in production.

Field trials show that for an investment of less than 3 cents in AUREOMYCIN per layer you can expect an extra dozen eggs per bird, or an extra return of $400-600 per 1,000 birds — with eggs at 40-60 cents per dozen.

The Week-A-Month feeding program with AUREOMYCIN is equally effective for broiler breeders.

Trial results show that an investment of less than 3 cents in AUREOMYCIN per breeding hen can produce 6 extra chicks per bird, or a total of approximately $450 extra return from every 1,000 breeders a year — figuring the cost of chicks at 7.5 cents.

Whether you're producing table eggs or broiler chicks, for extra profit put your next flock on the Week-A-Month Layer Program with AUREOMYCIN.

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# THE FOOD STAMP ISSUE

When he first gave his ideas on graduated pricing to then Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace, little could Fred Waugh know that his proposals would become the backbone of this Nation's biggest welfare program.

Waugh didn't use the words "food stamps" in his memorandum of January 20, 1938, to Secretary Wallace. An official of the Treasury Department came up with the food stamp notion as the best way to put into practice Waugh's theories on graduated pricing.

"I do not claim credit for inventing a new idea," Waugh wrote Secretary Wallace. "Briefly, my proposal is that our farm relief programs put more emphasis on selling part of the crop at high prices and distributing the remainder, or 'surplus' among low-income groups, charging them whatever they can afford to pay, or are willing to pay."

**Good combination**

Wallace bought the concept, and for obvious reasons. Farmers' incomes had sunk to new depths because of food surpluses, while millions of poor Americans were going hungry. Food stamps offered the appealing combination of solving the surplus problems of agriculture and the stomach problems of the needy.

Rochester, N.Y., was selected as the city to try out food stamps. Low-income families welcomed them. The program enjoyed immense success until 1943, when World War II had turned food surpluses into shortages. The food stamp program was suspended, not to be revived until 1961.

By the early sixties, the farmer's old headache of surplus production pained again, and again food stamps were prescribed as the remedy for helping farmers on the one hand and the Nation's poor on the other.

**Nagging poverty**

In the late sixties, however, the plight of the needy took precedence. Farm surpluses had been whittled down, but the ranks of the poor had not.

So the lawmakers in 1970 made changes in the food stamp program, making it easier for more low-income families to take part. By mid-1974, over 13½ million persons were getting the stamps, an increase of over fourfold from 1969, although admittedly some of this was due to the phase-out of the commodity distribution program and the surge in food prices.

Meantime, taxpayers have been asking this question: Why not just hand poor families a blanket check to spend as they please?

Otherwise knows as a cash income supplement, this approach doesn't seem to insure that poor families will indeed use the money to buy food, so say studies made by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Economic Research Service (ERS).

ERS's latest analysis of the food stamp issue confirms earlier reports - that food stamps are about twice as effective as cash income supplements in terms of building food demand.

**Stamps' merits**

Unlike cash handouts, bonus stamps can only be redeemed for food. Bonus stamps are those given free to program participants over and above stamps bought through the purchase requirement.

For example, consider a family of four with a monthly income of $200 and a monthly foodbill of $100. Under the food stamp program, this family would pay $59 a month for $150 worth of food stamps. The family is now able to up food purchases by $50 a month, or 50 percent, leaving an extra $41 to spend on food or other items.

Findings from an unpublished 1969 study by the Office of Management and Budget-and this was conducted before the food stamp program was liberalized in 1970-indicate that poor families spent for food only about 20 cents of each dollar of cash income they got from

[Continued On Page 15]


## A TIME FOR ACTION

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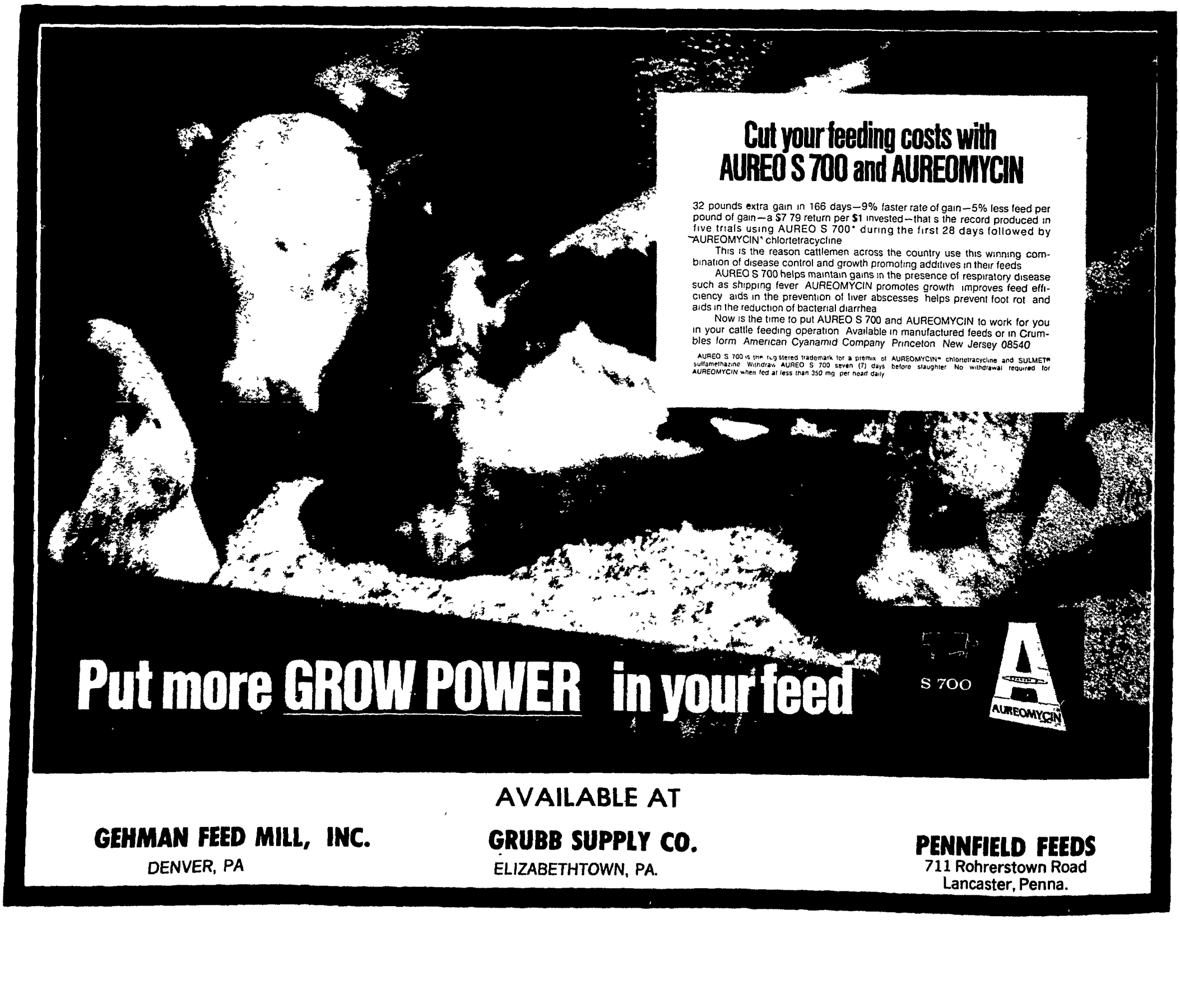
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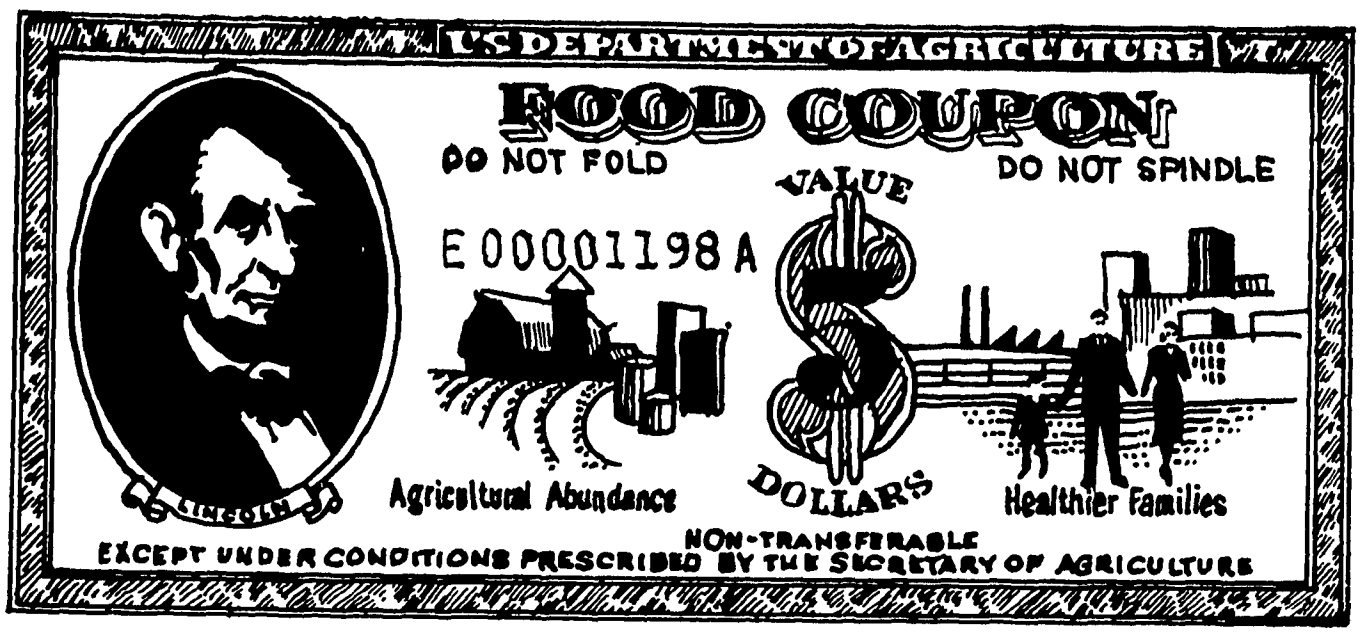



# THE FOOD STAMP ISSUE

(Continued From Page 14)

other welfare programs. But for each dollar's worth of food stamps they received, they spent as much as 50 cents on food. The liberalized program, says the ERS study, has resulted in an even higher ratio.

**Two cents to the dollar**

Looking at nationwide food expenditures, about 2 cents of ever dollar are generated by the food stamp program. Cost to taxpayers comes to somewhat over $3 billion a year for the more than 13 million people enrolled.

What do they buy with food stamps? According to the ERS study, food stamp recipients use a large portion of their expanded buying power to buy more red meats, particularly ground beer and lower cost beef cuts. Other big items are bakery products and fruits and vegetables. The share of each food dollar breaks down like so among the major food groups: :

| | |
|---|---|
| Meat group (includes eggs, dry beans and peas, nuts, and meat mixtures) | $0.38 |
| Milk group (includes milk, cream, cheese, frozen desserts) | .13 |
| Vegetable and fruit group | .20 |
| Bread-cereal group | .12 |
| Other food (fats, oils, sweets, etc.) | .17 |

With red meats comprising such a high proportion of food stamp dollars, ERS researchers did some further analysis.

**Stamps for meat**

It was estimated that roughly 15 cents of each dollar's worth of bonus food stamps resulted in added spending for red meats.

Compared with total U.S. spending on red meats, bonus food stamps came in for $301 million in 1972 against $35 billion for the Nation as a whole, or less than 1 percent of the total market. However, red meat bought with bonus food stamps was responsible for a larger share of the year-to-year expansion in demand for red meat in 1971-72. Bonus stamps may have accounted for over 5 percent of the total expansion in red meat spending.

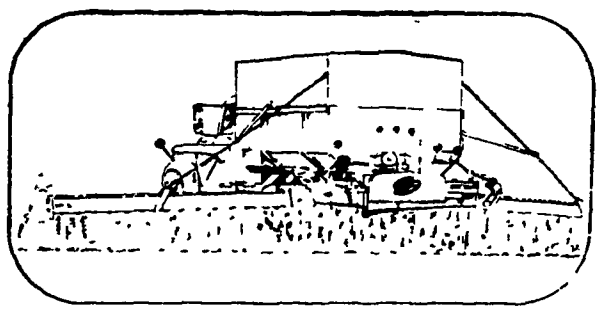
In general, food stamps can't claim credit for a significant portion of the rise in total consumer expenditures for meat since 1969, the ERS report says. On the other hand, the expanded issuance of food stamps has enabled low-income families to afford meat they could not buy before.

Marketing costs continue to take the biggest bite from our food dollar. Of the $132.2 billion Americas shelled out for farm foods last year, almost two-thirds went to pay the marketing bill.

The bill for marketing farm foods tallied $82.3 billion in 1973. This was 5 percent more than in the previous year but was about the same as the average annual increase for the past 11 years.

[Continued On Page 18]


**APPLY LIME ON FROZEN GROUND**



Don't hesitate to apply lime, even if the ground is frozen. The freezing and thawing action of Winter helps disseminate the lime, assuring you a properly balanced soil, ready for Spring plowing. And remember, liming pays in extra bushels and tons of crops and forage.

**MARTIN'S LIMESTONE**

Blue Ball, Pa. 354-4125 Gap, Pa. 442-4148

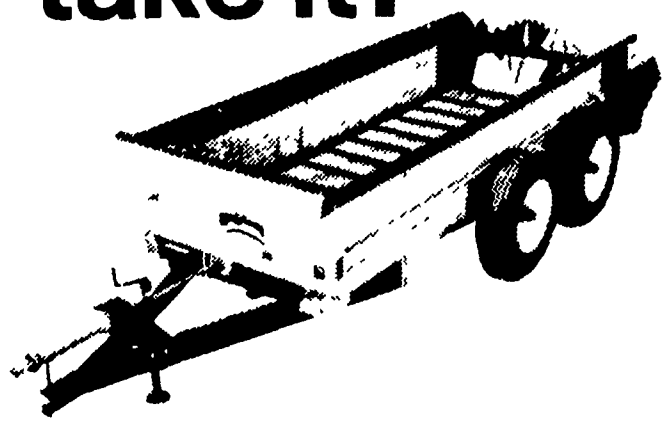


Know Where the Activities Will Be?
**Read** the Farm Women Calendar.



New Idea's Manure Spreaders

**Wood can take it!**



That's why they use Penta treated clear yellow pine in every New Idea Spreader box.

Every New Idea spreader in the line has wood sides, bottom and end . . . because wood can take it. Wood battles against damage. Wood won't bend, can't rust . . . and fights corrosive acids better than any other spreader box material.

**Warranty On Wood** That's why only New Idea says, "In the unlikely event that any of the wood components in your New Idea Manure Spreader rot through, Avco New Idea will make replacement, no charge. Replacement will be made without cost to you, the original purchaser, at your nearby New Idea dealer . . . no charge for wood, no charge for labor or freight."

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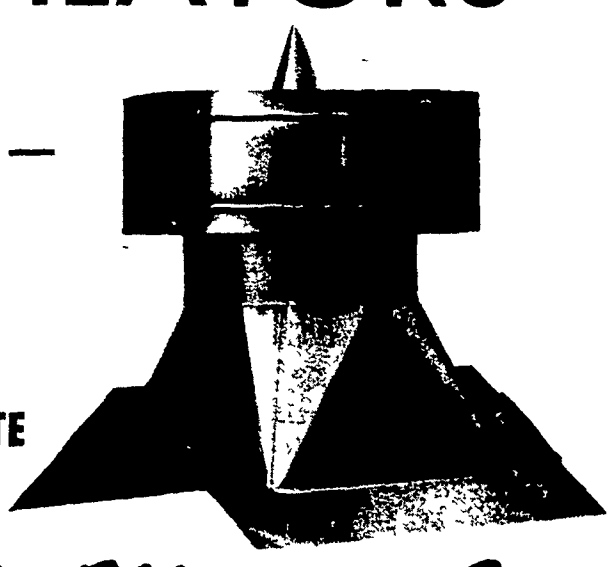

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HOME renewal

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# FFA Recognizes Heisey

Enos B. Heisey, Field Manager, Public Relations Department, Agway, Inc. was recognized by the Future Farmers of America at the organization's 47th annual convention held recently (October 15-18) in Kansas City. The recognition was made by Mark Mayfield (center in photo) 1973-74 National FFA President, and Ed Carter, 1974-75 Chairman of the FFA Foundation Sponsoring Committee.

During 1974 Mr. Heisey served as a member of the Sponsoring Committee of the FFA Foundation which each year raises the monies to support the FFA National Awards programs.

The FFA is an organization of 465,000 students preparing for careers in agribusiness through the high school vocational agriculture program.

Mr. Heisey is a native of Lancaster County; and well known in this area. He currently resides in suburban Syracuse, New York.

## Farm Women Calendar

**Saturday, December 7**

Farm Women Society 8 meeting at 2:00 p.m. at the Crossroads Brethren Church in Mt. Joy.

Farm Women Society 1 meeting at 1:30 p.m.

**Monday, December 9**

Farm Women Society 29 meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Nancy Garber, candle making demonstration.

**Tuesday, December 10**

Farm Women Society 27 meeting and cookie recipe exchange at the home of Yvonne Miller.

Farm Women Society 22 meeting at 7:00 p.m. Christmas caroling with Millie Landis hostess.

**Saturday, December 14**

Farm Women Society 13 meeting and Christmas party at 6:30 p.m. Ronks Fire Hall.

Farm Women Society 12 meeting and Christmas social with covered dish supper. 6:00 p.m. at Shady Maple.

**Even Split**

Divorce court decided that a 50-50 split of the house would be fair — she took inside, he took the outside.


**HOG PRODUCERS!**

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Model 3600 Loader & Backhoe
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**CRAWLER TRACTORS**
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**We also have a few demonstrator industrial tractors at extra dollar $aving prices.**

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New Holland 16 h p w-mower
IH Model 123 Hydro w-mower
IH Model 147 Hydro w-mower
Massey Ferguson 12 h.p w-mower
John Deere w-mower & blade
105 10 h p hydro w-mower & snow thrower & chains

**FARM EQUIPMENT**
Int. 340 Utility Tractor
Farmall 656 D Tractor
Massey Ferguson 2 bot Rollover Plow
IH No. 130 Manure Spreader
IH 2 pt. Hitch 3 bot. Disk Plow

**INDUSTRIAL TRACTORS**
IH Model 3616 Loader & Backhoe Diesel
IH Model TD-6 Crawler w-Loader Diesel
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# 1975 Feed Grain Details Announced

A 1975 national feed grain allotment of 89 million acres - the same as for 1974 - was announced recently by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The allotment represents the number of harvested acres of feed grains, based on the estimated national average yield, needed to produce the quantity of feed grains (less imports) that will be used domestically and for export during the 1975-76 marketing year. Projected 1975 per bushel feed grain yields on which the allotment is based are 93.0 for corn, 60.0 for grain sorghum and 45.5 for barley. The allotment does not represent a limit on acreage but is computed only for the purpose of distributing payments to producers should such payments be required.

The department today also announced:

The average loan rates in effect in 1974 for wheat and feed grains will be continued at the same levels for the 1975 crops. The present per bushel loan rates are $1.37 for wheat, $1.10 for corn, $1.05 for grain sorghum ($1.88 per hundredweight), $0.90 for barley, $0.54 for oats and $0.89 for rye.

There will be no loan programs for soybeans, dry edible beans, flaxseed, gum naval stores and honey, beginning with the 1975 crops. The department said little use has been made of the loan program for these permissive-support commmodities in recent years because market prices are two to three times loan levels. Continuation of loan support on these commodities when not needed would require unnecessary administrative expenditures, the department pointed out.

Wheat and feed grain loans will no longer have identical maturity dates but will mature 12 months from the first day of the month in which the loan is made. This procedure should assure producers more flexibility in marketing crops under loan.

A purchase program for honey for which price support is mandatory will continue to be available.

Resale prices per bushel (not including carrying charges which vary) will be $2.36 for wheat, $1.59 for corn, $1.51 for grain sorghum ($2.70 per hundredweight) and $1.30 for barley. This established rate of resale will assure producers that government-owned grain which may be acquired will not be used to drive market prices down to target levels. Oats and rye which do not have target prices will be resold at $0.78 and $1.28 per bushel averages, respectively, plus carrying charges, which makes the resale prices comparable to those commodities which do have target prices.

A resale policy on any honey acquired under the purchase program will be announced later.

On April 11 the department announced a 1975 national wheat allotment of 53.5 million acres. The allotment does not represent a limit on the amount of wheat that may be planted. It is used solely to determine what payments would be made to wheat growers if the national average market price for wheat during July-November 1975 falls below $2.05 a bushel. The 1974 national wheat allotment was 55 million acres and farmers planted 70 million acres.


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# Fulton Grange Holds Pie-Corn Contest

Fulton Grange 66 met on November 25th with Master Donald Trimble presiding. Colerain Grangers were guests for the evening.

It was decided to give a donation to the Arthritis Society. It was announced that Miss Elizabeth A. Lantz is the Miss Solanco Contestant under the sponsorship of the Grange.

Lecturer, Mrs. Joyce Holloway opened the program with reports on the State Grange from delegates, Mr. and Mrs. Gyles Brown. Comments were also given by other members who attended State Grange. Mrs. Ruth Ann Wood won a pumpkin by guessing the correct weight of it.

The winners of the corn and pie contest were named. Winners for their apple pie were Mrs. Ann Giffing - first; Esther Brown - second; and Mrs. Laura McSparran - third. Pumpkin Pie: Mrs. Delores Baker - first; Mrs. Dorothy Stauffer, second and Mrs. Marian Holloway third.

The contestants were awarded baking dishes as prizes. Judges for the contest were Mrs. Glenn Myer and Mrs. William Fredd.

Prizes were awarded to the following men for their corn exhibit: Donald Trimble - first; Thomas Galbreath - second; Richard Maule - third; William Maule - fourth; Cliffored Holloway, Jr. - fifth and Loren Brinton - sixth.

Prizes for the contest were donated by Red Rose Farm Supply, Agway, Lancaster Bone Fertilizer, A. L. Herr and Brothers, Ross H. Rohrer, Inc. and Robert Groff.

Jim Hilton, agriculture instructor at Penn Manor High School, was judge for the contest.

A slide presentation was given by Clifford Holloway.

The next meeting will be on December 9th when the Junior Grangers will present a Christmas pageant. There will be no meeting on December 23rd. The Grange will go Christmas caroling that evening with a gift exchange following.

xxx

The March of Dimes works with local medical leaders in establishing regional perinatal medical services. "Perinatal" refers to the period from about the 20th week of pregnancy to the four weeks after birth.


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# THE FOOD STAMP ISSUE

(Continued From Page 15)

The marketing bill-the total cost of transporting, processing, and distributing farm food products-registered gains for all major food groups. Meat products cost the most to market ($21 billion), followed closely by fruits and vegetables ($19.1 billion).

All of last year's $3.9 billion jump in the marketing bill reflected steeper costs of marketing services. Normally, a rise in volume marketed and more marketing services add to the bill, but farmers marketed less food last year than in 1972.

Labor costs, the major component of the marketing bill, rose over 7 percent to $40.3 billion last year and accounted for almost half of the marketing bill. The increase came from mounting labor costs and total hours worked by employees of food marketing firms.

Packaging farm food products cost $10 billion, about 6 percent more than in 1972. Wholesale prices of many containers rose sharply. Petroleum based materials such as plastic wrap, trays, and cartons were in tight supply and prices spurted during the last half of 1973.

Rail and truck transportation remained at $6.1 billion. Although boosts in transportation rates averaged about 4 percent last year, they were offset by a drop in volume of farm foods handled. Costs to truckers have been climbing because of fuel price hikes, reduced speed limits on highways, and higher wage rates. Transportation costs last year accounted for 7 percent of the overall marketing bill.

Capital costs, including depreciation, rent, and interest, rose to $6.9 billion or 8 percent of the food marketing bill. Part of the bulge mirrored growing construction costs, which upped depreciation costs and commercial rental rates for food marketing firms.

Advertising again took almost 2 cents of each food dollar. Food processors spent half of the $2.3 billion for advertising all farm foods in 1973. Advertising costs were three times greater for television than for newspapers and other print media.

Corporation profits reached $4.6 billion before Federal income taxes, a $1.1 billion increase from 1972. These profits represented 5.6 percent of the marketing bill in 1973 compared with 4.5 percent in 1972.

Business taxes climbed 3 percent to $3.3 billion in 1973, almost twice what they were 10 years ago.

**Thoughts in Passing**

Due to the Thanksgiving Holiday, there will be no Thoughts in Passing column published in this week's issue. The column will be continued in the next issue, however.

**Yogurt**

Liquid yogurt, either fruit-flavored or plain, retains a creamy, milkshake-like consistency with the fruit remaining in suspension. More than 10% of U.S. families buy yogurt at least once a month. The highest yogurt-consumption areas are on the East and West coasts, in large cities, by higher income families.


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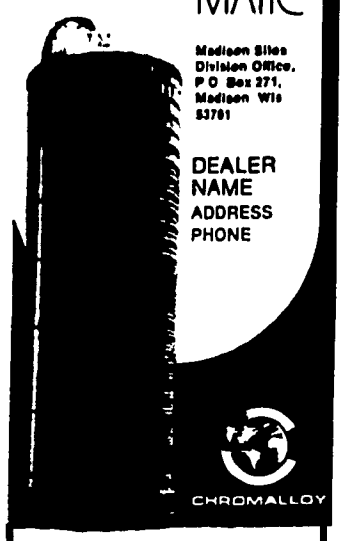


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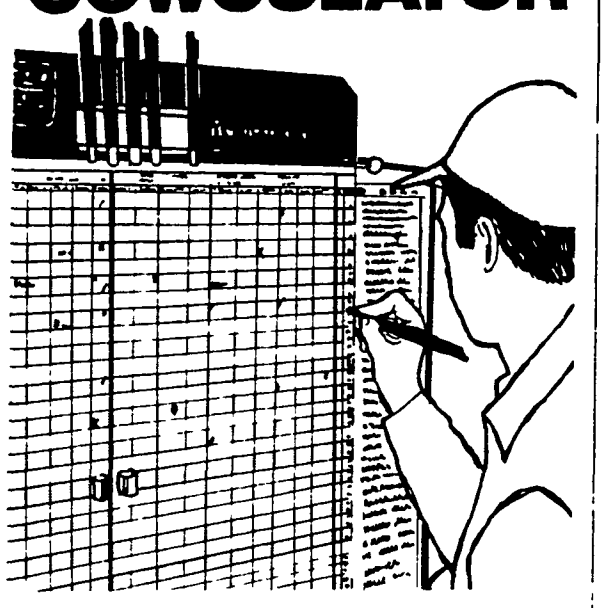

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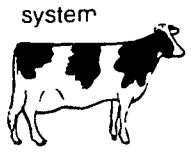
Continuous chart with plexiglass cover lets you see at a glance all the details and condition of each individual cow You can immediately check for heat pregnancy service and gestation Also gives you a permanent visible health record of treatment and other important data Write or telephone for complete information on this inexpensive new system



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R.D.2, MYERSTOWN
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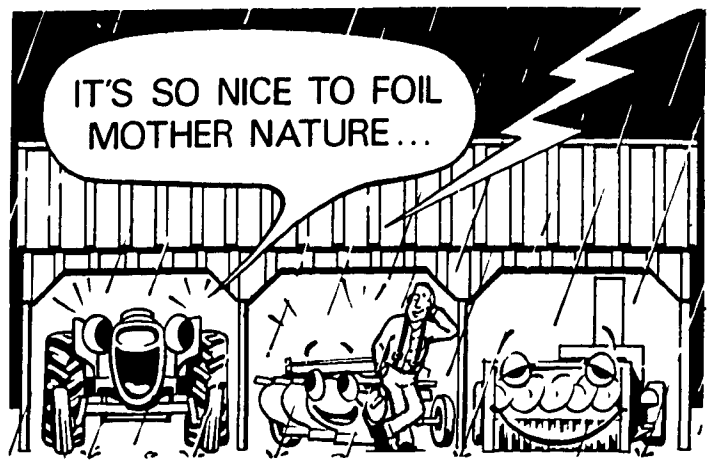


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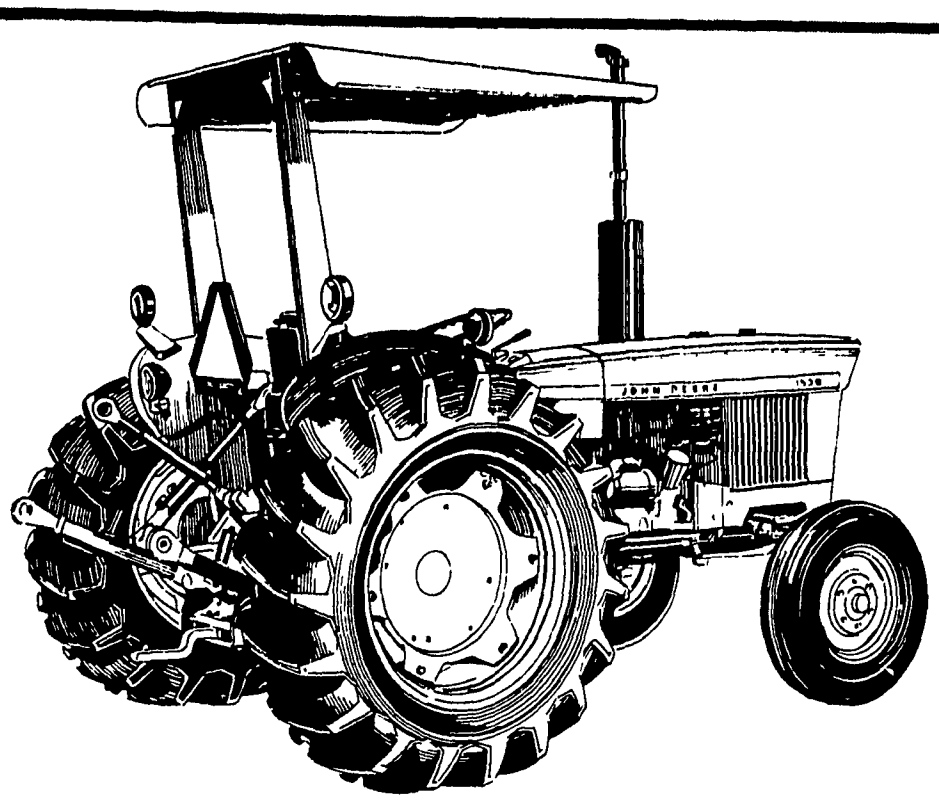
**Sponsor:** The Eastern Division of Advanced Ag Associates, one of America's large soil consulting firms operating in over 20 states and Canada.

**Speakers:** Donald L. Schriefer, Soil Biologist, and Richard Coughenour, Field Director of Operations in Pennsylvania.

**Place:** Morgantown Fire Hall, Morgantown, Pa.
**Date:** Tuesday, December 10, 1974
**Time:** 8:45 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. & 5 P.M. to 8 P.M.

Seminar fees payable at the door: $25.00 per person or farm operator and $5.00 for additional immediate family members.

Contact Milford Mast, Elverson, Pennsylvania,
Phone 215-286-9118.



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If you can do all your farming with a 40- to 50-hp tractor, you'll really like the 1530 with its high-torque, variable-speed diesel engine that'll put a lot of snap in all your equipment Or if you're looking for a loader tractor, you'll appreciate the 1530's 8-speed transmission with built-in shuttle shift And its power steering and hydraulic brakes Stop in soon and get the details on this tractor that can fit into any farming operation

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*Make the trimming bands of this jumper match the blouse and you'll have a striking outfit No 3304 comes in sizes 12½ to 22½ In size 14½ (bust 37) jumper takes 2⅞ yards of 44 inch fabric; blouse and trimming bands, 2 yards of 44 inch fabric*

1026

*The crocheted hug me tight sweater may be worn alone or with a blouse Crochet in your favorite color or color to match a skirt. Send for Pattern No. 1026*

*Send 50¢ for each dress pattern, 30¢ for each needlework pattern (add 15¢ for each dress pattern, 10¢ for each needlework pattern for mailing and handling) to AUDREY LANE BUREAU, Morris Plains, New Jersey 07950*

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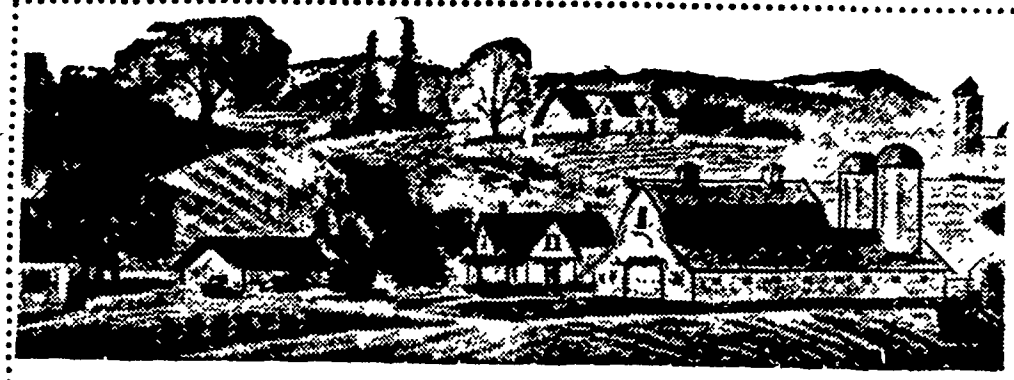

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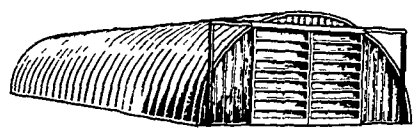
Discounts also available on all other sizes of buildings.



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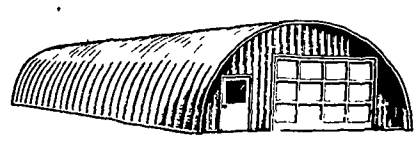

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**HURRY THIS SPECIAL OFFER EXPIRES WHEN CURRENT INVENTORIES RUN OUT. WRITE OR CALL COLLECT.**

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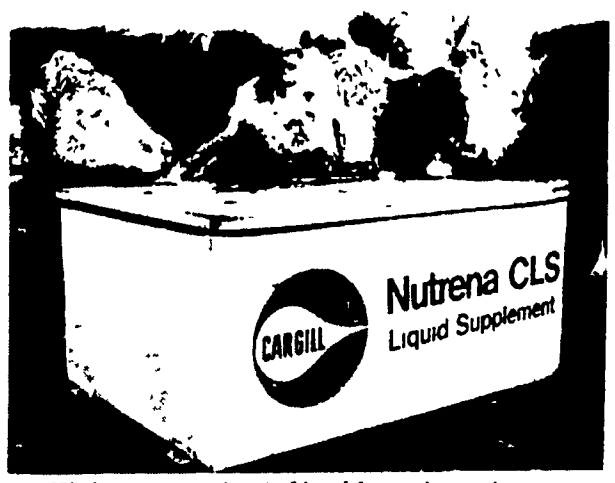
121 West 10th St Rm 401 Erie Pennsylvania 16501
Telephone [214] 455 9007

NAME _____ TELEPHONE _____
ADDRESS _____
STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____
DATE PLANNING TO BUILD _____
SIZE OF BUILDING PLANNED-WIDTH _____ X LENGTH _____

LF - 12/7/74

# Nutrena C.L.S. Dairymen, check this new way to use urea

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# AMERICAN HOUSEHOLDS GOING SOFT

Your own refrigerator, medicine cabinet or cupboard will tell you: American households are going soft.

That's because many shoppers, preferring safety and convenience, are switching from glass to plastic containers for household supplies

Last year, in fact, Americans took home nearly seven billion plastic bottles for a wide range of products, from foods and milk to floor care products.

Plastic's shatterproof quality is one reason for the switch Open the average home medicine cabinet and you ll see shampoos, baby oils, talcs, lotions and hair preparations—all packaged in plastic—jostling each other for position on the shelves.

And, plastic's unbreakability means no mess on the floor if the bottle slips from your hand

Plastic bottles also have made themselves at home in kitchen cupboards Last year more than 330 million plastic food containers were purchased off grocery shelves. Consumers chose them for their lighter weight and the wide variety of grip-contoured handles and dispensing tops

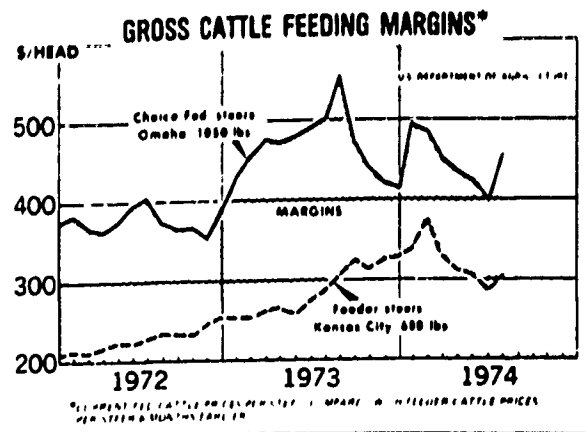
Among food products you can buy in plastic containers are sauces, salad dressings, extracts, spices, vinegar, syrups, honey, toppings and spreads

Gallon milk containers in plastic are now becoming a familiar sight in home refrigerators.

Shatterproof plastic containers are also ideal for home floor care products that are in constant danger of being dropped, knocked over or let slip from wet hands.

Plastic bottle producers feel that by 1975 at least 70 percent of floor care products will be packaged in plastic.

With its great consumer appeal, the plastic bottle is fast becoming one of the most popular members of the American home packaging family





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You use the same implements you'd use with a conventional tractor in the 60 horsepower class, but you pull 'em faster to cut field schedules down to daytime size. It's a whole new concept in power development.

Get more hustle for *your* dollar. See us today about a 185 *Crop Hustler* tractor. It's a great way to GO!

*Maximum observed PTO horsepower at 2200 rpm—74 87

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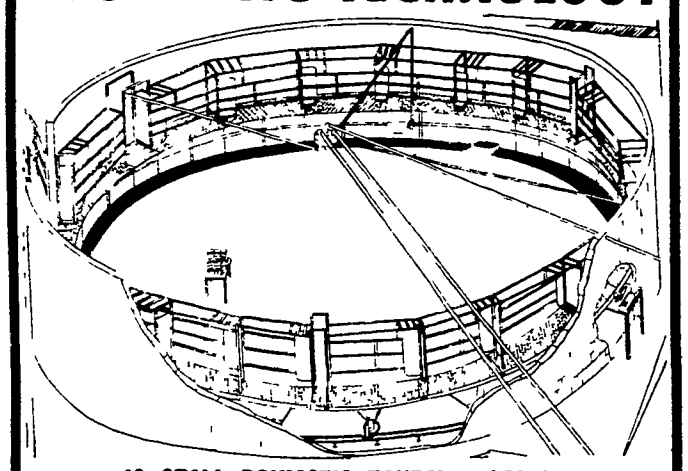

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Will milk 175 to 200 cows per hour
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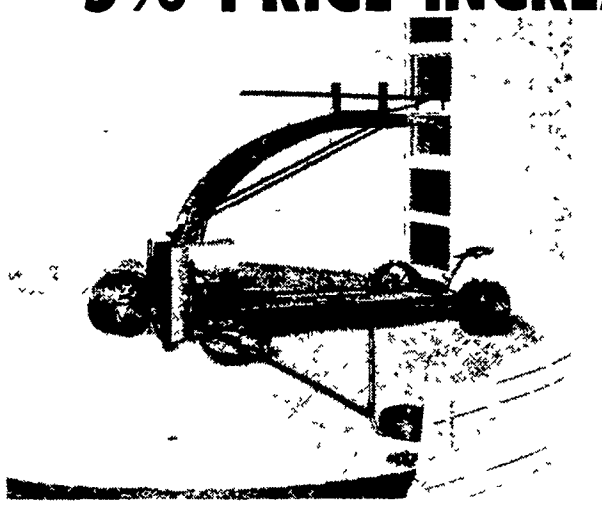

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# Award Winning 4-H Photographer

(Continued From Page 1)

and took it as a 4-H project when the club started.

"This was our second year in the club and we were able to go ahead with our work. The first year we learned the basics then put our knowledge to work."

Both young people were required to put together a scrapbook with pictures of buildings, people, animals and action shots. They were also required to do a photo story.

The club traveled to different interest areas around the County to gather pictures this summer and while at the historic site in Landis Valley, Darwin captured a piece of "Americana" on film that won him state honors. His photo entitled "Have a cup of coffee, Jake" featured an old pot-bellied stove with a cup resting on top.

Along with their photography work that has kept them busy, Trudy, who is 15, is interested in sewing and makes many of her own clothes.

She also tried her hand at cake decorating this summer and created some lovely cakes that ranged from decorations on the plain sheet cake to wedding bells.

Trudy was a teen leader this year and attended 4-H Club Congress along with the Teen Leadership Conference held at Dublin Gap. She has been an officer of her home economics club and has been in dress revue competitions for the past few years.

Trudy is presently a sophomore at Manheim Central School and is interested in pursuing a career in secretarial science.

Darwin is a junior at the same high school and is interested in farming although he does have an added interest in electrical work.

Unfortunately, Darwin was deer hunting this week and could not be photographed but both young people are to be commended on their fine work in photography especially since many people from all over the world will be viewing it at the National 4-H Congress this week.

When a project depends of equipment that is in good working order, it takes a lot of extra time, as Trudy found out this summer.

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## Farm Youth Calendar

**Saturday, December 7**
Lancaster County 4-H Horse Recognition Banquet at the Farm and Home Center beginning at 6:30 p.m.

**Thursday, December 12**
Lancaster County 4-H Holstein Dairy Club's annual Christmas party at the Farm and Home Center 7:30 p.m.

Know Where the Activities Will Be?
Read the Farm Women Calendar.

Parade of the Profit-Makers

These Plus-Proven Sires Are Available Daily For Your Dairy Herd:

No. 1 sire for milk PD on May/74 USDA summary!
15H123 Whittier Farms Apollo ROCKET
Good Plus & Production Qualified [5/74]

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| USDA (May/74) - 124 Daus. in 78 Herds Ave. | 16,795M | 3.45% | 580F |
| Pred. Dif. (85% rpt.) | +1,728M | +$95 | +29F |

35 Classified Daus. Ave. 78.1; 26 Pr. - 1.14 PDT
Sire: Hilltop Apollo Ivanhoe -- VG & GM
Dam: Hill-N-Dale Harry Lass -- EX-3E

15H103 Penstate IVANHOE STAR
Very Good & Gold Medal; PQ [5/74]

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| USDA (May/74) - 3,832 Daus. in 1,295 Herds Ave. | 15,775M | 3.73% | 588F |
| Pred. Dif. (99% rpt.) | +761M | +$61 | +36F |

1,718 Classified Daus. Ave. 79.4; 1,287 Pr. +.03 PDT
Sire: Osborndale Ivanhoe -- EX & GM
Dam: Penstate Lucifer Anna Star -- VG

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| Hummelstown | 566 2569 | East Earl | 445-4131 | YORK* | 792-0941 |
| COATESVILLE* | 384 2741 | Gap* | 442 4471 | Brogueville | 927-6210 |
| Parkesburg | 857-5545 | Mount Joy | 653-1451 | Fawn Grove | 382-4805 |
| Oxford | 932 9361 | Quarryville | 786-7381 | Seven Valley | 428-2266 |
| Pughtown | 469 9238 | | | York Springs | 528-4426 |

*24-hour answering service or recorder

# Chester 4-Hers Compete

Chester County 4-H members who recently represented Pennsylvania at the National 4-H Poultry Judging Contest are from left to right: Deborah Warren, Chester Springs; Daniel Delay, Pottstown and Rachel Weinstock, Phoenixville. The contest was held at the University of Illinois, Chicago Circle Campus.

# Farm Women Board Meets

The Executive Board of the Society of Farm Women of Lancaster County met December 3 with Nancy Garber, Society 29, serving as hostess. Co-hostesses for the day were Anna Mae Eby, Society 8 and Anna Geyer, Society 6.

Barbara Long, Membership Chairman, reported a total membership of 1014 and it was also noted that there were eighteen Farm Women 90 years of age or older in Lancaster County.

LARK was chosen as the recipient of the money donated by the societies for the County Project for 1974. The Safety Poster Contest was won by Society 23.

The site for the County Convention in 1975 will be the Farm & Home Center.

Appointments for 1975 are as follows: Sunshine Committee, Mrs. Jay E. Landis, Society 18; Mrs. Henry Reist, Society 4; Mrs. Mervin Pelfer, Society 5; Mrs. Carlton Homsher, Society 7. United Way, Mrs. Ernest Shaub, Society 17; Mrs. Frank Aument, Society 21. Scrap Book & Historian, Mrs. Floyd McClenaghan, Society 13. Pins, Mary Alice Gregory, First V. Pres. Membership, Helen Rohrer, Society 28. Publicity, Claire Hess, Society 22.

The State Convention will convene January 7 at 10 a.m. in the Forum Building, Harrisburg with an evening banquet at the Penn Harris Inn at 6 p.m. For banquet reservations contact: Mrs. Wilbur Erb, RD1 Harrisburg, Penna. 17111.

Bus service, sponsored by Lancaster County will leave the car barn at 7:45 a.m. on Monday and 7:00 a.m. on Tuesday. For bus service reservations contact: Mrs. Gertrude Habecker, 2401 Spring Valley Rd., Lancaster, Penna. 17601.

xxx

Actress Jane Wyatt is both a trustee of the March of Dimes, and National Chairman of Volunteer Services for the voluntary health organization's campaign to prevent birth defects.

**Water World**

About 71 per cent of the Earth's surface is covered by the sea. The average depth of the sea is more than 12,000 feet — which amounts to five times the average height of the land above sea level.

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Your profits go down when power goes off! To protect your family and farm from costly, annoying power outages, lease or buy a Winpower alternator now. When power fails, connect to tractor PTO and you quickly restore all electrical equipment—heating and water systems, milkers, coolers, brooders, silo unloaders, barn cleaners, lights, radios, TVs, freezers, ranges. Provides portable power, too.

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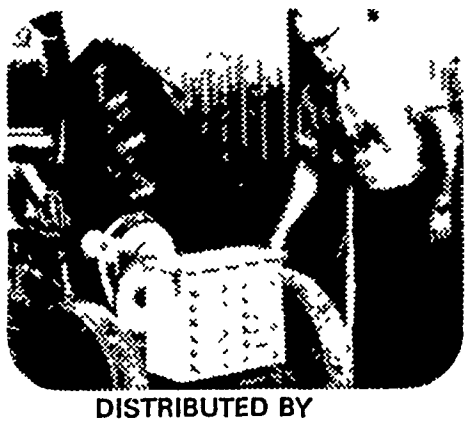

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LANCASTER, PA.
PHONE 717—397-4761

# classified ads

### Mail Box Market

For Sale - Shetland Pony, stallion, broke to ride & drive, lots of pep. Christ L. Stoltzfus, phone 215-273-3396.

For Sale - slighily used 18.4 x 34 tractor tire & tube. Also, 1 pair J 78-14 snow tires & wheels, like new, call 717-394-9409.

For Sale - Gas refrigerator, $25. Also wanted-power take-off manure spreader, can be in need of repair, phone 717-859-2797.

For Sale - Service age bulls-registered holsteins. Dams with records to 20,000 lbs. of milk. Some scored as high as excellent. Popular sires-Economy prices. 717-786-3591.

For Sale - Second cutting clover or alfalfa hay Will deliver. Phone 717-626-4359.

For Sale - Starline tank spreader, left hand. Also-Wanted 77 Baler with PTO, phone 717-733-1048

Miscellaneous - Would like to borrow service age Holstein bull, December to Feb. 15, phone 717-656-8020.

For Sale - Corn Fodder and two rams. 284-2424.

### Mail Box Market

Wanted - A cream separator in working order. David C. Diehl, RD1, Kempton, Pa. 19528 Phone 215-756-6554.

For Sale - Choice purebred Shropshire, Rams, Ewes and Lambs. Call after 5 p.m. weekday or anytime Sat. 717-949-3653.

For Sale - AKC Collie Puppies, Tri's and Sables, six weeks old, $50.00 Phone 717-733-8106.

For Sale - Holstein Heifers, springers and fresh. Phone 717-665-6765.

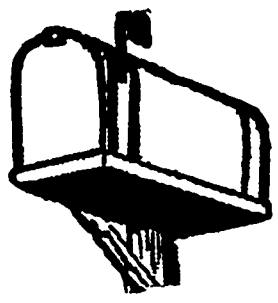
For Sale - 15 KW Alternator mounted on trailer with PTO shaft; Also Kesco milk mover with auto. wash. 717-653-2475.

For Sale - Large oil-fired steam boiler. Also steel beams in different sizes. Allen M. Hoover, East Earl, RD2, Pa. 17519 on Weaverland Road.

For Sale - 1 Excellent Linousin bull for breeding $750. Call 469-2632.

For Sale - Monet 12-Chord organ with bench and five music books. 2 years old, good condition, $20.00. Phonw 548-2893.

### Mail Box Market



**FREE**

Subscribers to Lancaster Farming will receive one advertisement Free each month in our Mail Box Market. Subscribers using the Mail Box Market will be governed by the following rules:

Limit your advertisement to 25 words; All advertisements must be in our hands by Thursday noon or same will be held over for next week's paper; No business advertisements accepted.

For Sale - Bloomsburg area-57 acre farm. Remodeled house, excellent barn, stream. Ideal for horses, beef, hogs, veal. Excellent hunting and fishing. Financing available. Ph. 717-458-5152.

### Mail Box Market

For Sale - AKC miniature Schnauzer puppies. Males. 3 mo. Make the children happy. Give a puppy for Christmas. Deposit will hold. 717-349-7225.

For Sale - Gehl 95 Mix-All Grinder. Good Condition. Price $1900. Phone 814-667-2297.

For Sale - 11-60 pound feeder pigs. Duroc-York Cross. 717-656-7381.

For Sale - Small Bucket-A-Day with 30 gallon water tank. Both in good condition. Contact Amos Lapp, RD2, Myerstown, Pa. west of Reistville.

For Sale - Two Doe Goats, must sell, TB tested, one bred, Dams 10-Qt. milkers. Also fine corn meal grinder, steam-run, 1880. Best offer over $125. M. Johnson, RD1, Columbia, 684-5806.

For Sale - 3 point hitch adaptor for Farmall fast hitch. 2 used 18.4-38 rear tractor tires. Good for duals. 717-653-4908.

Wanted - 7-8 ft. scraper blade for 2-point hook-up tractor; F-20 Tractor; Front-end loader for Farmall "H" tractor. Call 717-529-2508.

### Mail Box Market

Purebred Yorkshire boars, bred gilts and open gilts, carcass championship bloodlines. Willow Glen Farm, RD2, Strasburg, Pa. 717-786-2562.

Carpenter work. Will build houses, pole barns, cow barns, chicken houses. Will do all kinds of concrete work. Write Samuel S. Lapp, Christiana, Pa. Box 388, 17509. Call driver 717-529-2992, 215-384-2415.

Purebred Boars and Gilts. Daily gains and days to 220 pounds are available. Confinement raised. Herd sires are production tested. Dutch Valley Farm, RD5, Manheim, Pa. 17545, Mark Nestleroth 717-665-6220.

For Sale - A three year old pony. Ideal Christmas gift. 215-593-5345.

For Sale - 1 Lancaster goose neck 14 ft. silo; mixed puppies, 10 weeks old, German Shepherd and Gordon Setter. Elias Bawell, Gap RD2, Pa. Box 415, 17527 Turn left at Rt. 41 Smallwood and Lower Shop first Lane right.

For Sale - All leather ¾ saddle $80.00, like new. 717-665-6765.

### Mail Box Market

For Sale - Registered Hampshire, Yorkshire boars and Gilts. Preston Bankert, RD3, Red Lion, Pa. Phone 717-244-1244.

Wanted - Used mow bale conveyor. State price and condition if first letter. Daniel B. Stoltzfus, RD2, Box 236A, Lewistown, Pa. 17044. PH. 717-242-0776.

For Sale - '59 Int. ¾ ton pickup, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, 16" tires, Heavy duty. Best offer. 717-872-7890.

For Sale - Semen 30 amps of Double Triune, 50 Amps of Bootmaker, 9 amps of Astronaut, 6 amps of Kit. 20 amps of R Maple. Phone 717-546-6903.

For Sale - Feed - trailer load of Hylysine corn on the ear or shelled Hi-Moisture. 717-649-4222.

For Sale - 2-14" plows trailer pull type 75.00 Also corn planter, tobacco planter and potato planter. Make offer. Call 717-656-9787.

For Sale - John Deere 530 tractor on steel. Power steering, 3 point hitch, with front mounted cultivator 717-859-3283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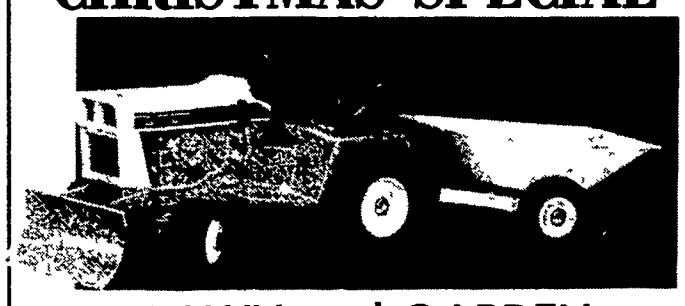

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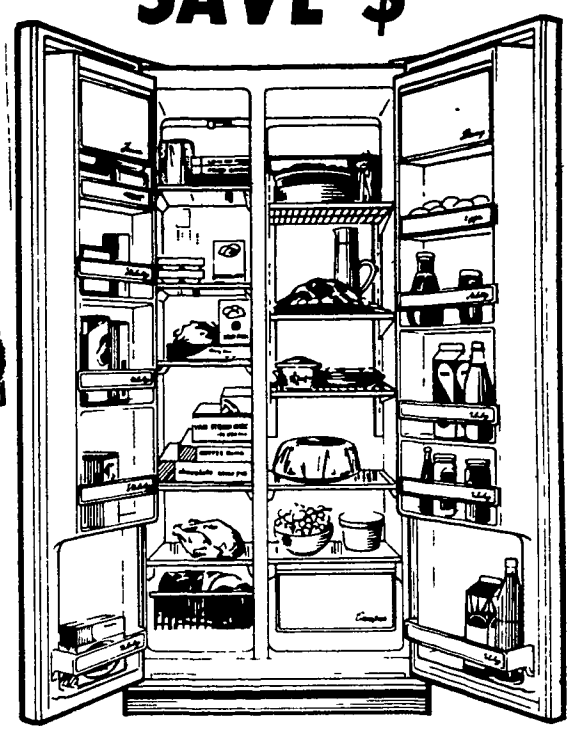

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400 gal. John Wood (good cond.)
10 Can-Can Cooler — 600 gal. Esco
12 Can-Can Cooler — 400 gal. Mojonnier
(2) 2 H.P. Lehigh Compressors
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# classified ads

## Mail Box Market

Breeding age Chinchillas for sale. Standard $25.00, Beige $50.00. 717-284-2127.

For Sale - Aeromotor Windmill, 55 foot tower, 8 foot wheel. Good condition, $800. Amos S. Zook, Strasburg RD1, Box 192, May Post Office Road.

For Sale - Bou-Matic milking equipment for a double 4 milking parlor with weight jars. Also Warm Morning coal heater with automatic draft control. Phone 717-764-8494.

For Sale - St. Bernard-German Shepherd mixed, 9 months old, very good with children. Phone 397-7820.

For Sale - 32 1 ever cow stanchions, in good condition. Joseph K. Glick, RD1, Christiana, near Georgetown.

For Sale - 1965 Chrysler, good running condition $265.00. Phone 717-665-7809.

For Sale - 2 wooden stave silos, 12 x 14' must be removed. 717-866-5349.

For Sale - 12 yearling cross bred ewes; 6 Suffolk bred 2 year olds. 717-665-2387.

Wanted - An in-operative bulk milk tank, 200 to 500 gal. suitable for storing water. 717-949-3439.

For Sale - Horse and steer manure, you haul; No. 9 McDeering 5 ft. mower for parts; old hay tedder, running condition. Samuel S. Zook, 474 Mt. Sidney Rd., Lancaster, Penna. 17601.

For Sale - Saddlebred carriage horse, nine years old, safe and sound. Emanuel Z. Stoltzfus, RD1, Box 230, Bird-in-Hand, Pa. 17505.

For Sale - Dry Molasses for mixing in dairy, cattle and poultry feeds, $4.75 per 50 lb. bag. Sam Beiler, 200 Maple Ave., Bird-in-Hand, Pa.

## Mail Box Market

For Sale - Reserve Champion Chester White Boar Pa. Livestock Expo. Outstanding bloodlines. Contact - Ed Hildebrand, RD3, Box 383A Dillsburg, Pa. 17019 Phone 717-766-3083 Delivery available.

For Sale - No. 5 or 10 hold Smidley hog feeder, like new. Wanted - Used cow mats. State price and condition. Write to Elmer F. Fisher, 146B Pond Rd., Ronks, Pa. 17572.

For Sale - Approximately 1½ tons of wheat straw, no rain. Call 717-684-8330.

Wanted - Dual wheels complete with hubs and tires for 856 Int. with 18.4-38 tires. Harvey N. Zimmerman, Ephrata RD2, Pa. Phone 717-733-8405.

## Mail Box Market

For Sale - 300 gal. Mojonnier milk tank, good condition $500. or best offer. Call 626-6516. Wanted - 2 row IH 249 machanical lift. David K. King, RD3, Lititz, Pa. 17543.

Wanted - Good injector pump for Oliver 88 diesel. Leroy H. Hertzler, RD1, Mt. Wolf, Pa. 17347 or phone 266-1363.

For Sale - Alfalfa hay-second cutting, $60.00 per ton. Mixed hay $45.00 per ton. Straw $35.00 per ton. Call or write: James R. Landis, RD2, Box 52, Hummelstown, Pa. 17035 Phone 566-8752.

For Sale - Hay, straw, mulch hay, and ear corn. Mark Byerly, RD1, Halifax, Pa. 17032, Phone 717-362-8815.

For Sale - Caloric 36 in. black with white top gas stove also with clock, Al condition. Call 354-6528.

## from HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK

DATES AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYEARS

**December 13, 1918—America's Third Army crossed the Rhine River at Coblenz, Germany — World War I.**

**December 14,1911—Norwegian explorer Ronald Amundsen discovers the South Pole.**

**December 15, 1791—Virginia ratifies the Bill of Rights — the term applying to the first ten amendments of the Constitution — making it official.**

**December 16, 1944—Germans launch a counteroffensive in Belgium's Ardennes Forest — Battle of the Bulge, WWII.**

**December 17, 1903—Orville Wright, assisted by brother Wilbur, makes the first airplane flight in history over Kitty Hawk, North Carolina.**

**December 18, 1865—The Thirteenth Amendment to the Constitution is adopted, abolishing slavery in the United States.**

## Mail Box Market

Will pay $100.00 for any unusual blue, decorated antique jug, interested in - other jugs also. Call Lancaster 397-9207 after 5 p.m.

Landrace and Duroc Boars and Gilts, 100 lbs. and up. Bred Gilts, purebred or crossbred on order. Harold Mummert, 6 miles southwest of York. 717-741-2170.

For Sale - Registered Collie Pups, reasonable. 717-284-4776.

For Rent - 100 acre dairy farm, 20 x 60 Harvestore with 50 ft. bunk. 717-768-8993.

For Sale - Registered Service Age bulls from dams with records to 23,000 Milk. David B. Kling, 1927 Horseshoe Road, Lancaster, Penna.

For Sale - Complete hardware for 70 ft. fence line bunk feeder, reasonable. 717-392-9062.

Wanted to Buy - Chicken manure, will haul. 717-529-2375.

For Sale - Purebred Durocs Boars, Service Age, 3 excellent bloodlines with fast rate of gain. Registration is available. Phone 717-733-6694.

For Sale - Benilli Mini-Motor Cross 50cc, 4 speed, lights and 30" top at seat, excellent condition, $150. 717-653-2471.

## Mail Box Market

For Sale - 90 ton alfalfa mixed hay no rain; Hylysine corn; M.F. 65 Diesel WF Hi-Clearnace, good shape; Brady Grinder-Mixer 2¼ ton portable PTO Hyd. driven, used very little, best offer; Cabbage, potatoes, eggs. Beiler, Strasburg Stourt 5 miles, Stony Hill Road.

Photographer-National advertising, weddings, brochures. Newswanger's Studio, 1028 Penn Grant Road, Lancaster, Phone 464-2211 or 394-4219.

For Sale - Woolen material for braiding and hooking rugs. Also out grown boy's clothing size 14 and 16. 717-626-8180.

For Sale - Registered Shropshire Sheep. Rams, lambs, and ewes. Large flock from which to choose. Warn Menhennett, Cochranville. Phone 215-593-5726.

Wanted - Indian Relics, arrow heads, axes, stone tools, information on site, locations and collectors. School House Farm, RD4, Elkton, Md. 21921 Call Collect 301-398-2348.

Interested in saving fuel and get more H.P. and less friction? Use Conklin Products in gas and fuel, diesel and furnace oil. Eli B. Stoltzfus, Rt. 1 Strasburg, Pa. 17579, May Post Office Rd.

## Mail Box Market

For Sale - 275 gal. fuel tank complete with all attachments in excellent condition. Phone 717-393-7452 after 6 P.M.

For Sale - Heat Houser for Ford tractor like new $25.00. Also Ferguson 12 ft. weeder, 3 pt. hitch, price $30.00. Phone 717-469-2897

For Sale - Milk cans $8.00 each, 20 gal. hot water heater $10.00 John D. Lapp, Irish Town Road, Ronks, Pa.

For Sale - Service age Reg. Gay bull out of Kingpin Dam with good type and records $325. delivered. Also 2010 John Deere with 36A loader, 2000 hrs., good condition $2900. Phone 717-665-4239

For Sale - Heifers ready to freshen, call 215-445-5372 after 4 P.M.

For Sale - Five Surge milkers, one Surge Alamo 30 milker pump, one stainless steel milk strawer, 26 stall cocks. Call 717-865-3281

For Sale - Full set of steel wheels for Ford tractor, $85. Also 3 horse walking plow, good, $25, phone 717-656-9548

Wanted to Buy - Used Wood Stove for farm shop. Ph: 717-786-2839

For Sale - Reg. Holstein Heifer due Dec. 20. Sire by Ivanhoe Star. Ph: 215-593-6165


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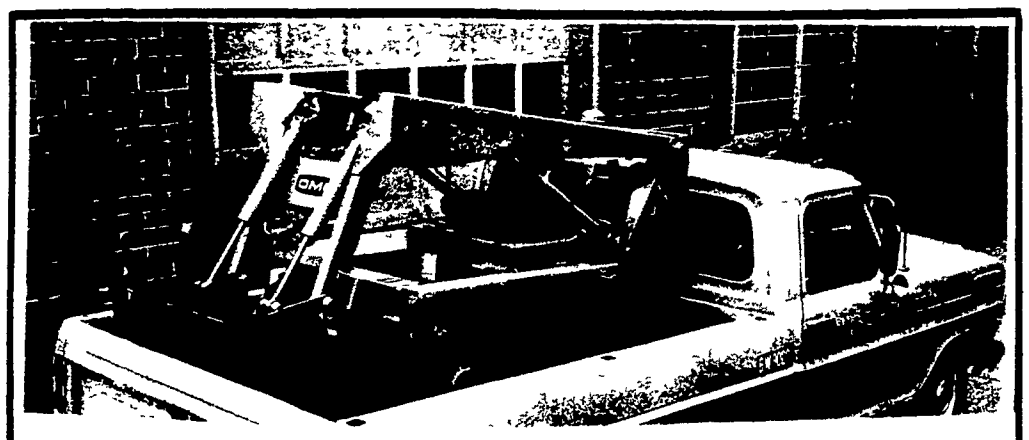
Kaolin Mushroom Farms Inc.

**CALL 1-215-268-2262**





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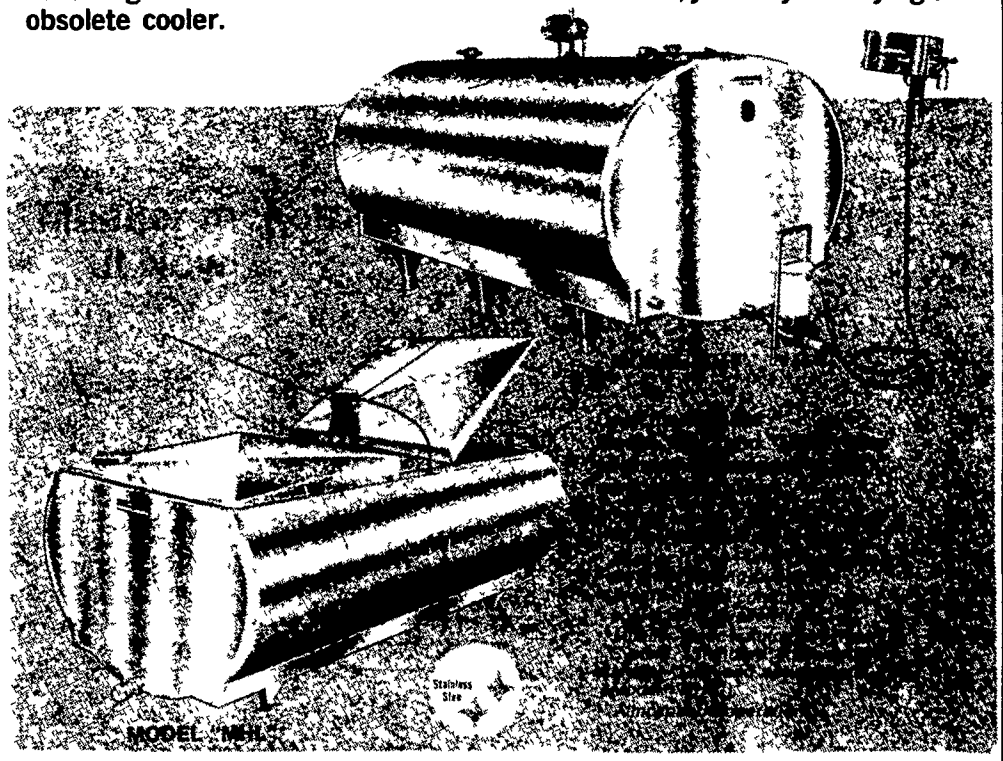
**DECEMBER 9 thru 14**

**USED 500 Gal. MOJONNIER**

The Mueller Models "OH" and "MHL" with HiPerForm make all other bulk milk coolers obsolete.

If you are in the market for a bulk milk cooler and you don't check all the advantages of the Mueller Models "OH" and "MHL", you may be buying an obsolete cooler.




425 gal. Esco
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New 18 can (Can Coolers)
300 gal. M.S.
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SR1 Lister
300 gal. Mojonnier
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After 5 P M
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OR Answering Service 354-4374 24 Hour Service

We Stock Hess' Farm Supplies, Check Our Prices on Animal Medications

# classified ads

## Mail Box Market

For Sale - 1 55 gal. drum astrol. $130. Also 1 ton steel bulk bin $75. At Bennie S. Stoltzfus, RD2, Christiana, Gap.

Wanted - Milking Goats. For Sale - 12 Suffolk sheep and one Ram. Amos Peachey, R2, Box 375, Mifflintown, Pa. 17059 2 miles West of East Salem.

For Sale - Service age Reg. Holstein Double Triune Son, Dam V.G. 4-0 -305 -17460-687F 4.0 percent test. Phone 717-865-2846

For Sale - 1 Dutchman feeder 375 chain; 1 Keenco feeder 375 chain; 1 hot water oil furnace 320 pipe and fan. Call 215-445-6565

For Sale - 61 F350 Ford 9 ft. stake body truck $295.00. Good bed, good engine. Phone 717-665-5594

## Mail Box Market

Wanted to Buy - New or used Kerosene hot water heater operating without electric. Weaver Z. Zimmerman, Mifflinburg RD1, Pa. 17844

For Sale - Surge electric pulsator timer, 2 vacuum controlers with filters; Logs - Oak and Cedar. 717-548-2469

For Sale - Mixed German Shepherd pups, 6 weeks old, $10. each. 717-284-2691

For Sale - Roller bearing top buggy, good condition, best offer. Benjamin Oberholtzer, Ephrata RD2, next to Metzlers Church

FREE - One dog to a good home. 1½ years old mixed St. Bernard. Call 717-354-5710

For Sale - Roan colored Tennessee walking horse. 7 yrs. old in nice condition $275. Vicinity of Marietta, 717-426-3992

## Help Wanted

Man, wife and 15 yr. old son looking for job in dairy, poultry or swine. Have some experience in all. Man and wife will both work and son will work in spare time. Must have housing, garden and fair wage. Phone 1-717-566-3544

Reliable married or single man to work on dairy farm. House available. For more information. Call Kutztown 683-3928

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INSULATION. LOAFING SHEDS — DAIRY BARNS SPRAYED ON URETHANE FOAM. Ideal for eliminating condensation. Perfect for irregular surfaces. For free estimate call Conestoga Chemicals & Plastics, Inc. 397-3724. After 5:00 P.M. call 872-2233.

Cow clippers repaired, blades sharpened. Used Clippers for Sale. Don Lohr, RD6, Lancaster, PH: 717-872-5503

For Sale - Low cost feed for beef cattle. 717-949-2011.

## Custom Work

Custom corn drying, storage available. Also shelling for 40" rows. Ph: 215-932-2678.

## Pets

Border Collie puppies for Christmas. Scottish working parents. $50 to $100. Stepney, RD2 Mansfield, Pa. 16933

## Feed & Seed

Wanted to Buy - Seed Wheat, Barley, or Rye. Phone 442-4632 daytime.

## Trucks

For Sale - 1967 Chev. ½ ton pickup in good condition, best offer. Phone 717-653-5448

## Situations Wanted

Young man, 24, seeks dairy work opportunity in area West of The Buck. Call 717-862-3527

## Mail Box Market

MULTI-CRAFT individual seeks employment in historical restoration, furniture reporduction, or custom home building. Honest, reliable, efficient non-unionist. Write Box 215 Barnesville, Pa. 18214

Help Wanted - Experienced dairy farm helper. A Christian, married or single. Milking parlor. Needed now or April 1, 1975. Located East of Honeybrook along Route 322. Phone 215-269-3442.

## Help Wanted

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
Agricultural background necessary to deal directly with farmers selling farm automation and feed storage. Company training program before territory assignment. For interview contact Bob McLean, Penn-Jersey Harvestore, New Holland, Pa. 717-354-4051

Help Wanted - Man to work on dairy farm. Experienced preferred. Contact Ernest O. Miller, RD2, Hamburg, Pa. 19526 Phone 215-562-8254

## Real Estate

For Sale - Well kept 116 acre dairy farm with a recently remodeled 4 bedroom house including large barn with 41 tie stalls, 3 silos, cement block implement shed, 1 car garage and butcher house, inground pool and nice stream. Many other extras. Priced at $133,500. For more information call Bob Smith, 717-866-5959, Realtor associate of DERRY REALTY COMPANY.

BERKS CO., PA. - 108 Acre Dairy farm, mostly tillable, limestone, pond, large barn and 63 stall barn, pipeline for 20 cows, 2 large silos with large machinery building, convenient 4 bedroom house, hot water heat. Dairy and Machinery also for sale. Will finance on contract. Neighboring 100 acre farm for rent by owner. Eugene M. Heller, RD1, Robesonia, Pa. 19551, Phone 215-693-3207

Wanted to Lease - Farm or acreage. Terms - location open. Like Perry-Cumberland Counties. Please call Mike Brown, 717-232-0593

For Rent - 100 acre dairy farm 20 x 60 Harvestore with 50 ft. bunk. Phone 717-768-8993


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172 Acres with 29 Acres of woodland full of valuable timber, recently remodeled brick farm house with 7 rooms and bath, corn barn, concrete stave silo with unloader, bunk feeder, garage, and storage shed. An excellent steer farm with level road frontage. Some of the most picturesque farmland in Southern Lancaster County.

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If you'd like prints of any Lancaster Farming photographs, we'll be happy to make them for you. To order, just complete the form below and mail or bring it to: Photo Department, Lancaster Farming, 22 E. Main St., Lititz, PA 17543

The photo I want appeared in the Lancaster Farming dated_____
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(Please add 6% Pa Sales Tax)

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**COUNTRY PROPERTIES**

Five acre tract of woodland in southern Lebanon Co 300 ft. Road Frontage $8900.00

100 acres of land located next to a Lebanon County golf course will subdivide into small tracts as small as 2 acres.

116 Acre Dairy farm Myerstown RD#1 over 95 acres tillable $133,500.00

18 hole golf course in Lebanon Co designed by Golf course architect Edmund Ault, includes modern clubhouse and equipt Price upon request

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**110 ACRE PERRY COUNTY FARM**

106 Acres Tillable
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Dairy or Beef Farm.
Buildings in Excellent Shape
7-Room Brick House w New Hot Water Heating System
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AVAILABLE UPON SETTLEMENT
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**600 ACRE ULTRA MODERN DAIRY FARM SET UP.** 3 sets of excellent buildings. Currently milking 210 cows. Contact Buy-Rite Realty and ask for farm listing No F-6970.

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**240 acre Hog & Beef Farm.** All tillable except building sites Black heavy soil very good buildings Excellent yields Excellent home

**480 acres cattle feeding operation,** Harvestore silos Excellent home

Many other farms listed and for sale Must have appointment 1 week in advance

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## Real Estate

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**90 ACRE DAIRY FARM**

Equipped For: 20-25 Cows, 10 Acres Tobacco
Manheim Twp.
CONTACT:
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**NEW YORK STATE DAIRY FARMS FOR SALE**

No. 276 - Jefferson Co., Barn 45 x 106', 43 large tie stalls - 217 Acres hay and pasture farm Sells with feed $60,000.00
No. 275 - Dairy farm Geneva Area - 270 acres - Ontario Loam, Ovid and Cazenovia soil - $78,000.00.
No. 270 - Allegheny Co. - 66 tie stalls - 2 houses alfalfa farm, sells with feed $100,000.00.
Larger farms also available - for details
Contact Willard Pengelly, Managing Broker
**HARRIS WILCOX INC., BROKERS**
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**MINNESOTA**

**240 ACRE OPERATING CORN, SOYBEAN OR STOCK FARM**

30 minutes from Mayo Clinic in Rochester. Large house, barns, cattle sheds and 2 new 20' x 60' silos with unloader. 220 acres tillable with deep, black soil; balance pasture with stream. *Unusual opportunity for farmer at $675.00 per acre.* Some financing available. Call owner 609-235-3079

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90 acre Dairy Farm with 80 acres tillable - 70 free stalls, 20' x 60' Harvestor Silo and 70' bunk feeder - 30' x 65' milking barn with gutter cleaner, 600 gallon bulk tank, 2 story house and other outbuildings, all in excellent condition - **$115,000** - Total taxes $410 per year.

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100 acre Dairy Farm, conventional stable with pipeline milker and free-stall barn, (2) 20' x 60' silos with unloaders and 70' feeder - Good home for **$2,350 per acre.**

127 acre Dairy or Beef Farm - Loose housing set up, milking parlor, heifer barn, horse barn and 2 homes near Rt. 472 and 1 By-pass - **$2,000 per acre** and excellent financial terms.

325 acre Dairy or Beef Farm - approximately 275 acres tillable - 100 stanchions, (2) large unloading silos with 100' feeder - Restored stone and log home - **$2,100 per acre** with terms.

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100 acre farm with 2,500' fronting on Route 22 in the beautiful Juniata Valley, East of Mifflintown and 45 minutes West of Harrisburg, 2 story Colonial, good Dairy Barn and other fine outbuildings, presently tenant occupied, $350 per year taxes - **$115,000**

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I need Purebred and cute mixed litter lots, 7 to 10 week old. clean and healthy. Contact "Jo Jo the Dogman" at Root's Farmers Market, RD1 Manheim, Pa. Every Tuesday 5 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. No Phone Calls.

## Real Estate

220 A. level limestone, modern dairy, 106 free stalls, brick home, ¼ down, 20 year mortgage, 7 percent.

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110 A. House and barn, 20 A. woods, bal. tillable. $49,500.

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229 A. Limestone, 68 stalls, modern dairy, 60 cow herd, remodeled brick home.

XXX

76 A. 31 stalls, modern home $59,500.

XXX

39 A. horses or cattle, old stone home.

XXX

48 A. 2 Harvestores, 70 stalls, modern dairy.

XXX

84 A. 38 stalls, brick home, Amish area.
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Blue Ball, Pa.
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**Farmer wishes to Rent corn ground in Southern or Western section of Lancaster County. Write Box 266C, c-o Lancaster Farming Newspaper, Lititz, Pa. 17543.**

**148-acre dairy farm** in Martic Twp 40 x 100 stone and frame barn 32 staunchions, 20 x 60 Harvestore corn barn, tobacco shed Two houses with this farm

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For Sale - Firewood, cherry and mixed. Phone 215-445-6175

## Miscellaneous

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CHICKEN houses insulated with sprayable urethane foam. All types of construction. For free estimate call Conestoga Chemicals & Plastics, Inc. 397-3724. After 5:00 P.M. call 872-2233.

WOOD SHAVINGS. Ideal for work-ways and bedding. $15.00 per ton picked up or bulk load at $150.00. Less expensive than straw or tanbark. Contact Bob Geist at Leola Supply Co. Inc. Ph. 717-656-6811.

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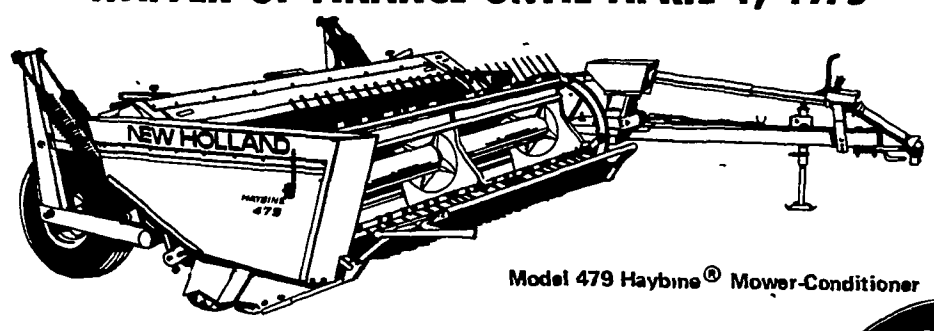

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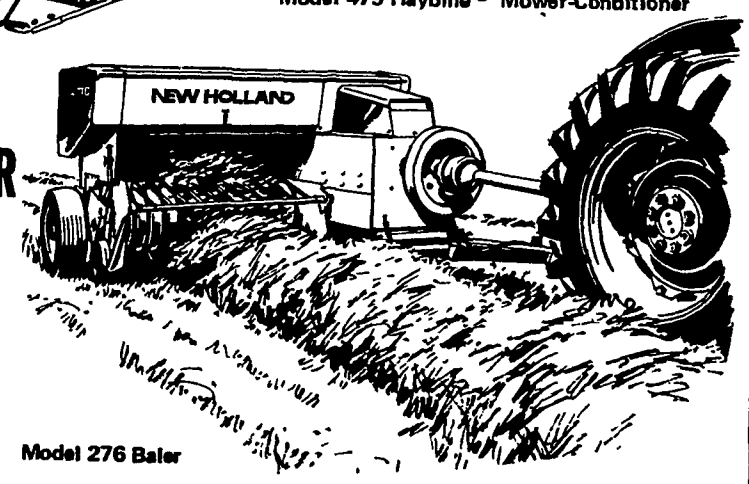

Model 276 Baler

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NH Super 68 Baler w/thrower
NH Super 68 Baler
(2) NH 469 Haybine
(2) NH 331 Spreader
9 ft Offset Disc
12 ft Spring Harrow
9A Disc - 8 ft
32 Transport Disk Harrow
(2) IH 650 Harvester w/screen
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Papec Grinder Mixer 95 bu (like new)
New Idea Spreader Ground Drive
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McCurdy GRAIN BOXES.

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# classified ads

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## Miscellaneous

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Remember all the trouble last year to find someone to cut your deer? Not This Year! Skin, Cut, Wrap. Ph: 717-529-2962, 215-932-9040, 717-593-6606, or 215-255-4804

For Sale - Sawdust, trailer loads, 1,500 cu. ft. $80.00, 20 mile radius delivery charge - $25.00, over 20 miles add delivery charge $1.00 per loaded mile. Phone 717-867-2212, Walter H. Weber & Sons, Rte. 241, Mt. Wilson, Pa. 17042

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**Now more than ever.**

With cattle market and economic conditions like they are, heavier, more efficient, leaner calves are a must. Coming USDA grading changes favor production of this modern animal. My Charolais bulls will breed this kind and will increase your weaning weights 50-75 lbs. Stop by soon.

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## Livestock For Sale

For Sale - (4) Purebred Yorkshire Boar Hogs. Israel Stoltzfus, Kirkwood, Pa.

Need Extra Income? Raise hogs on contract. Phone 768-3301 daytime.

## Miscellaneous

Carpenter work. Will build houses, pole barns, cow barns, chicken houses. Will do all kinds of concrete work. Write Samuel S. Lapp, Christiana, Pa. Box 388, 17509. Call driver 717-529-2992, 215-384-2415

Wanted - Good used kitchen range. State price and location in first letter. Noah Garman, East Earl RD2, Box 157 along the Bridgeville Road.

Wanted - 2nd hand upright piano 60" long. Child's Christmas present. Phone 284-2651.

For Sale - Rabbits; also all sorts of rabbit supplies and rabbit hutch. Phone 215-286-5609.

Rubber Stamps Made to Order Ink Pads Available.
**Richard D. Mylin**
**RD2**
**Lancaster, Pa. 17603**
**Ph: 717-872-2855**

## Livestock For Sale

For Sale - 50 Purebred Landrace feeder pigs ready Dec. 20. $.60 per lb. Dealer Harold Mummert, Seven Valleys, Pa. Phone 717-741-2170

Duroc breeding age boars for sale. W. F. Ruoss, RD2, Ephrata, 17522. Phone 717-859-2264

For Sale - "Pride of the Farm" beef feeder (180 bu.) with fill spout $375; "Maternal Robot" $650; High capacity heating units (hot water) $95. Phone 215-754-7012

Hampshire and Yorkshire Service Age Boars and Bred Gilts. Contact John Strawbridge, Stewartstown, Pa. 17363, Phone 301-996-2022

For Sale - 2 Simmental bulls for commercial herd. ¾ born 4-22-73, ½ born 2-7-74. Dumar Farm, St. John's, Pa. 18247 Phone 717-788-3029 or 788-2427

For Sale - Chester White and Poland China Service age Boars and Gilts. James Parlett, Airville, Pa. Ph: 862-3610

Yorkshire and Duroc Service Boars. Delivery available.
**LEON L. ARNOLD**
**Lebanon, Pa. 17042**
**Phone: 717-273-5880**

## Dairy Equipment

For Sale - 250 gallon ESCO Milk Cooler. Alvin Delp, Souderton, Pa. 18964, Phone 215-723-7258

## Livestock For Sale

Chester White service boars, same breeding as 74 National Barrow Show Fourth place overall Chester Carcass. Herb Schick, RD2, Kutztown, Pa. Phone 215-285-6519

Yorkshire Bred Gilts to farrow late December and January.
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**Beavertown, Pa.**
**Phone 717-658-5821**

SPF Origin Hybrids bred to meet demand of commercial producer. Excellent litter size and growth rate. Final cross is four-way cross which adds vigor and carcass quality. Jet Age Swine Breeders, Inc., Abram K. Fisher, Jr., Manager. 717-768-8378

Purebred Duroc Boars. Service Age, 3 excellent bloodlines with fast rate of gain. Registration is available. Phone 717-733-6694

Wants to Buy - Red & White Holstein Calves. Kenneth D. Myer, RD3, Elizabethtown, Pa. Phone 717-367-3344.

## Farm Equipment

**HEITZMAN EQUIPMENT, INC.**
New - Tag-a-long 6 ton trailer list $2495.00 Sale $1895.00
New - Bolens Q.T. - 16 List $2495.00 Sale $1695.00
Used 3414 International Diesel Loader Backhoe w-Two Buckets $4500.00
Used 1971 - 450 Case Crawler Loader 70 percent Undercarriage $8500.00
Reconditioned Fork Lifts 2000 to 7000 lb. capacity from $1500 to $5500
New Case & Massey Ferguson Equipment available for immediate delivery.
1973 Case 680C tractor Loader Backhoe complete w-cab, repossessed machine, priced to sell.

**Glenmoore, Pa.**
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Large inventory of Briggs & Stratton, Tecumseh and Kohler parts. Also misc mower, motorcycle, snowmobile, bolts and Wisconsin parts. Large discount. Phone 717-942-6128

Wanted - Flat pulleys up to 7" in diameter X any straight bore size up to 1¾". Dave's Engine Service, R3, Pleasant Valley Rd., Ephrata, Pa. 17522. Rear of Stauffer' Machine Shop.

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New and Used Hammer Mills and Mixers
Hesston Stackers
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**UMBERGER'S MILL**
**RD4, Lebanon (Fontana)**
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## Dairy Equipment

Used Welders
180 Amp Lincoln - $100.
225 Amp Lincoln - $130.
3 used Surge Milkers, regular
3 Surge milkers, electric pulsation, mini cups.
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**Lancaster, Pa.**
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Melrose Bobcat 1000 4 wheel drive loader, like new $3500. 300 Girton self contained milk tank $300.; 250 gallon Mueller $475.; 220 Esco self contained $450. 3 H.P. belt driven compressors less motor $75.00.
**CURRY SUPPLY**
**Curryville, Penna.**
**814-793-2829**

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500 gal. Esco, good cond., with compressor;
300 gal. Girton milk tank, good cond.;
**CLARK ELECTRIC**
**RD1, Kinzer, Pa.**
**Ph. Interstate 768-8228**

Clay Electric Silage Cart, good condition. 215-857-5280

## Farm Equipment

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J.D. 1530 D
J.D. 3-14" Plow
J.D. 3-16" Plow
J.D. 5-18" Plow
J.D. TH336 Spring Tooth Harrow 12 ft.
(2) J.D. 1440 Planters (no-til) 4-row
J.D. No. 50 Side Mtd. Mower
J.D. 336 Baler w-No. 30 ejector
J.D. 148 Loader
J.D. 37 Loader
J.D. LF-10 Lime & Fert. Spreader
J.D. 205 3 pt. Rotary Mower
(2) J.D. 1075 Running Gears
Brillion 12 ft. Cultipacker
Brillion STT 16 ft. Spring Tooth Harrow
Brillion STT 10 ft. Spring Tooth Harrow
Brillion 10 ft. pull type Chisel Plow
Brady 722 Chopper w-throw back loader
(2) Brady 840 Choppers
Brady Soybean Cooker
(New) Bush Hog 5 ft. 3 pt. Rotary Mower
6 ft. 3 pt. and Pull Type Rotary Mowers
7 ft. Pull Type Rotary Mower
(2) 9 ft. Pull Type Rotary Mower
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Waiver of finance charges on New Tractors and some equipment till March 1, 1975.
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- Electric drills, hammer drills, grinders Sales & Service
- Lawn and Garden Equipment Sales & Service.

**JOHN L. STAUFFER**
**Repair Service**
**Box 67 RD2**
**East Earl, Pa.**

For Sale - Ford truck with 25 ft. Body built for hay and straw, 35,000 lbs. gross weight will be sold on Dec. 11 immediately following the Hay Sale at Paul Z. Martin's, 2 miles south of Intercourse along Rt. 340.

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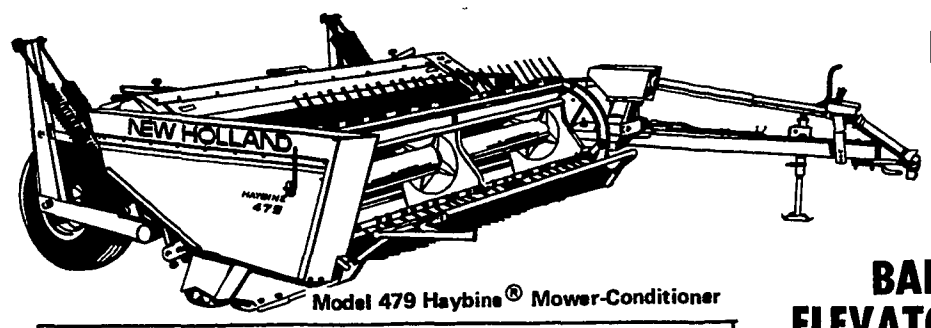
## HAY TOOLS — ELEVATORS



Model 479 Haybine® Mower-Conditioner

Now Available With Waver of Finance

I.H. 650 Forage Harvester w-Screen (New)
65 Massey Ferguson Tractor (Excellent Cond.)

**BALERS, HAYBINES, ELEVATORS IN STOCK FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY**

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268 N.H. Baler
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37 I.H. Baler
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A.C. 80R Mower
J.D. Side Mounted Mower
717 N.H. Forage Harvester
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54 J.D. Spreader w-Tailgate
12A N.I. Spreader
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Oliver 1750 Diesel
Oliver 770 Gas
Oliver 770 Industrial Loader
Massey Super 90 Diesel
John Deere No. 35 Forage Harvester 2 row, pickup
John Deere Plateless 4 row planter
John Deere Flat Wagon
John Deere 12 ft. Spring Harrow
New Holland 469 Haybine
Kingwise 34 ft. Bale Elevator
Fillrite Silo Blower
Gooseneck for 20 ft. silo
Case Bin Wagon
Bearcat 12 ft. single cultipacker
M. Moline 5-16 Semi Plow
Hanson 300 gal. weed sprayer
(3) Allis Chalmers Self Unloading Wagons
Cobey 340 bu. Manure Spreader (Hy End)
Katolight 25 KW on trailer, Generator
Chevy 1959 Dump Truck
Massey 12 ft. Diesel
Small Tools, etc.
**By Owner,**
**Eugene M. Heller**
**Robesonia RD1**
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## Farm Equipment

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Farmall M Tractor w-PS
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Aerial Ladders-40,45,85 ft. reach mounted on trucks. Asking $1500 to $2250. No reasonable offer refused. 1045 Skyworker bucket truck on 1964 Chevy $6,250.00. All equipment in good condition. 717-786-2061

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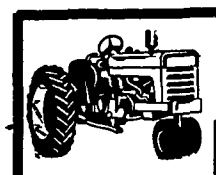
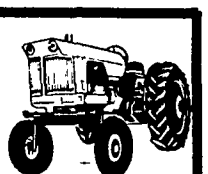


**USED EQUIPMENT**



Int. 606 w-Int. 2000 Loader w-shuttle reverser.
Minneapolis Moline 4 Star w-heavy loader.
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Int. 203 Combine, real clean.
Int. 205 Combine w-cab, grain and corn heads.
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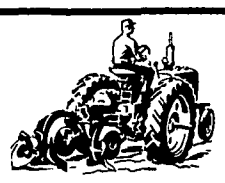

**EAGLE MACHINERY COMPANY**
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**NEW EQUIPMENT IN STOCK**
Oliver 1655 Gas Tractor
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Oliver 1755 Diesel Tractor
(3) 5 & 6 Ton Wagons
(1) 12 ft. 6" Brillion Cultimulcher
Ezee-Flo Fertilizer Spreader - 1000 lbs. 3 pt. hitch
Kools Blower KB-60
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International 300 Utilities
30 ft. Smoker Elevator
24 ft. Smoker Elevator
(3) Oliver Plows, 2 and 3 bottom, pull trip bottom
2 used Wheel Horse tractors with mowers
5 new and used Roto Tillers.
Truck and Tractor Chains, all sizes in stock.
**500 Bales of Baler Twine at $30.00 per Bale.**

**Phone (215) 458-5326**

## Farm Equipment

Some New Pieces of Massey Ferguson Equipment in Stock.
New Gehl CB 600 Chopper
New Lamco Forage Boxes
New Kubota Tractors
**USED EQUIP. SPECIALS**
New Wisconsin THD Engine for Baler, Special Price $425.00
Case 430 Tractor
Case 311 B Tractor
Case 350 Tractor
Case 220 Balers
Caterpiller 22 Tractor Forage Box
New Idea Corn Sheller
New Idea 760 Chopper
(New) New Idea Snow Blower for Uni-System.

**LANC. EQUIPMENT CENTER, INC.**
**P.O. Box 1, Kinzer, Pa.**
**Phone 717-442-4186**
Lancaster Customers
Phone 768-8916

**USED EQUIPMENT**
Int. 55 & 46 Balers
New Holland 66 Baler
JD 14 T Baler w-engine & steel wheels
JD F125 4-14" Plow
11 ft. Shepherd Chisel Plow 3 pt. Hitch
**Used Lawn & Garden**
JD 56 & 57 Riding Mowers.
New Snapper riding mowers, 5, 6, & 8 HP
New Brillion Cultipackers, Cultimulchers, Chisel Plows

**WENGER IMPLEMENT INC.**
**The Buck, Pa. 284-4141**

550 Int. PTO Spreader w-hyd. end gate
I 460 Tractor with loader
**COPE & WEAVER CO.**
**New Providence**
**786-7351**

Used N. H. Manure Spreaders
New Idea 212 Spreader
**ROY H. BUCH, INC.**
**Ephrata** **859-2441**

DISTRIBUTOR FOR
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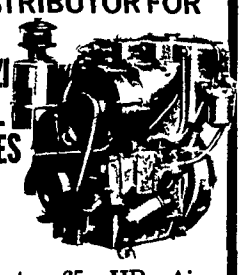

7½ to 65 HP Air Cooled. Can be mounted on various pieces of equipment. Also Good used Diesel Engines.
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## Farm Equipment

TRACTORS: Allis Chalmers (new) 7050, 200, 185, used 210, XT190, D21, D17. Farmalls (new) 1466, (new) 966 with Cab, 2 (new) 100 Hydrastatic, used 1066 Hydrastatic with Cab, 966, 1206-four wheel drive, 856, 1206, 756, 806, 706, 656, 560, 460, 400. John Deere 4430, 4620, 4520, 4320, 5020, (2) (1972) 4020, (2) (1968) 4020, (1970) 4020 gas, 3020 diesel, 4010, 730, 630, 620. (new) White 4-150 four wheel drive, (new) Oliver 2255, (new) 1855, (2) new 1755, 1655, 1465, used Oliver 2150, 1850, 1750, 1650, 1550, 1800, 1600. Case (new) 1070 with Cab, used 870, 930, 830. Massey Ferguson (2) 1100, 165, 65. Ford 9000, 6000. Minneapolis Moline 1355, G1000, 302, Case 1200 four wheel drive.
COMBINES: John Deere 4400, 6600 diesel, (2) 7700 Diesel, 105 with Cab. Gleaner G, C II, A II. Massey Ferguson 510 diesel, 300. International (2) 315 with Cab, 1 with Hydrastatic, 503, 303. New Idea 701 Uni with Combine, New Idea 701 combine with 3 row head. Minneapolis Moline 4296 with grain and 4 row head.
CORN HEADS: John Deere (new) 643, new 444, 343, 244, 435, 434, 334, 234, 210, 205. Gleaner (new) G 440, used C II 440, C II 430, K 335, A II 330, E 240. Massey Ferguson 63, 33, 44, 422, 421, 222. International 763 six row, 4 row for 503, 228, 227. New Idea (new) 3 row 30" used 3 row 30", 2 row.
CORN PICKERS: (new) New Idea 2 row pull wide and narrow row 12 roll beds, new 30" with 8 roll beds, 2 like new with 12 roll beds, 10 use 2 row pull with 8 roll beds and some with shellers and 1 with grinder, 2 row mounted. Oliver 83 two row 30" also 83 sheller attachment, 73 two row. International 234, 2 M.H. Allis Chalmers 2 row mounted. John Deere 237.
HARVESTERS: New Idea 702 Uni diesel with 2 row, 702 with Cab with 3 row chopper. John Deere 38 with 2 row like new. John Deere 38 with 2 row 30" head, 34. Fox 546. International 550, 50, 16. Allis Chalmers potato harvester. H Beet Harvester. Gehl 115 Grinder Mixer.
PLOWS: 4, 5, 6, 7, 8X semi mounted and automatic reset. New Brillion 12 foot cultimulcher.
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**MANURE PITS**
36 ft., 48 ft., and 60 ft. diameter. 12 ft. depth, circular precast concrete with gunite coated interior.
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For Sale - 78" 2 stage snow blower, 3 pt. hookup, good shape $425.00. 215-445-6175

## Farm Equipment

**JOHN DEERE CFH, INC.**
(CECILTON FARM & HOME)

New Equipment in Stock ready for delivery for you to use to the best advantage for more profit in 1974.
**NEW TRACTORS**
JD 830 Tractor
JD 1530 Tractor
**NEW EQUIPMENT**
JD F145 4-16" Plow
JD F145 5-16" Plow
JD F1450 6-18" Plow
JD 1608 12 ft. Chisel Plow
JD 750 Grinder-Mixer
JD HD 336 Spring Tooth Harrow
JD 230 25 ft. 7" Disc Harrow
JD 220 18 ft. 6" Disc Harrow
JD 941 20 ft. Wheel Carry Spring Tooth Harrow
JD 930 12 ft. Roller Harrow
JD 40 Manure Spreader
JD 790 Manure Spreader, tank type
JD 78 Rear Blade
JD 524 Bulldozer Blade
JD RM 6-30" Cultivators
**HAY TOOLS**
JD 350 7 ft. mower
JD 1209 Mower Conditioner
**FORAGE HARVESTERS**
JD 25
JD 35 w-2 row head
**LOADERS**
JD 37
JD 145
**CORN PLANTER**
JD 1460 6-row No-Til
**Special Prices on**
New JD and Alouette Snowmobiles
New Bush Hog Rotary Mowers Just Received 5 ft. thru 7 ft.
**JOHN DEERE**
**Brillion-Bush Hog**
**Hesston**
**Highway 282**
**Cecilton, Md. 21913**
**Phone 301-275-3601**

For Sale - P.T. 7 Hesston Windrower. Ephraim Miller, Christiana RD1, Pa.

## Farm Equipment

8 Used Grinder mixers; Corn shellers; Manure spreaders; Loaders; Plows; Disc Harrows; 2 & 3 pt. Scraper blades & Sub Soilers.
TRACTORS - MF 165, 150, 178, 35, 50, 65, Super 90 & 85; Deutz 5505, 4006, 4005; David Brown 1200, 990, 880; JD 4010, 3010, 2010, 2510, 1020; Minneapolis Moline G1000, 602, 5 Star; Oliver 2050, 1850, 1800, 1600, 550, 770 & 880. Farmall 706 w-loader, MF 12 w-loader. Also Ford & Farmall Tractors.
100's of Wheel & Crawler Tractors.
**CLYDE E. KEENER**
**Intersection of**
**Rt. 72 and 283**
**1531 Manheim Pike**
**Lancaster**
**Phone 717-569-9861**

**SERVICES & REPAIRS**
For Allis Chalmers, New Holland, Starline, VanDale and other farm equipment.
**USED FARM EQUIPMENT**
N.H. Grinder-Mixer
N.H. 68 Baler
(2) 30 ft. N.H. Elevators
N.H. 517 T Spreader
Case 140 Spreader
Starline Tank Spreaders
**Tractors**
J.D. "A"
A.C. C, CA

**ROYA. BRUBAKER SALES * SERVICE**
**700 Woodcrest Ave.**
**RD3, Lititz, Pa.**
**Phone: 626-7766**

For Sale - 70 John Deere Skid Steer Loader; 830 Diesel Tractor; New 1975 Snowmobiles and Lawn and Garden Tractors in stock.
**COLLINS MOTORS**
**RD1 Elizabethtown, Pa.**
**Ph. 717-367-1856 or**
**717-367-2856**
**after 5 P.M.**

For Sale - 1967 Int. Loader and back hoe on rubber, excellent condition $4,800.00 Also 9-N Ford $1,200.00 Call 717-588-6350 6 to 9 P.M.

**PARTS BY THE THOUSANDS**
**Dismantling: Tractors & Loaders**

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|---|---|
| Cat D-2, 4, 6 | AC HD 5, 6, 7 |
| Cat D-7, 8, 9 | AC HD 9, 10 |
| Cat 933 | AC HD 11, 14 |
| Cat 955-12A | AC HD 15, 16 |
| Cat 955-60A | AC HD 19, 20, 21 |
| Cat 977-10A, 20A | Mich 125A, 75A |
| Cat 977-53A | M 85A, 180 |
| INT TD-6, 9, 14, 15 | Hough, HMD, HF |
| INT TD-18, 181, 182 | JD 1010, 440 |
| INT TD 20, 24, 25, 340 | Oliver, Case |
| Case 600, 800, 850 | |

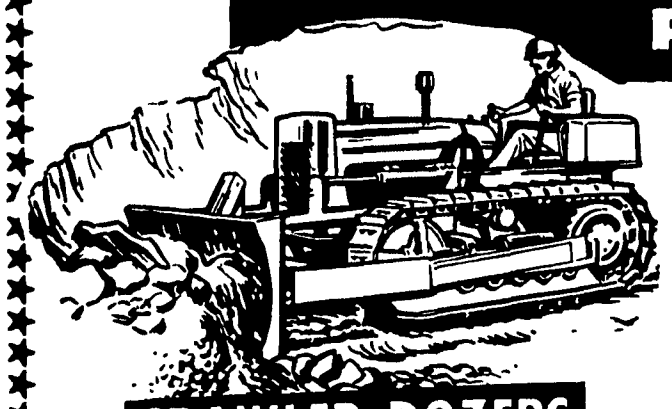
IF NOT LISTED, ASK FOR IT!
NEW & USED CHAINS & ROLLERS
TRACKS REBUILT — STEERING CLUTCHES

FOR SALE: Crawler loaders - TD340 4 & 1 bucket, Cat, 933, 955H, 977; Dozers - TD9B, HD11, T340, D8's, D6, Case 800; Backhoes - INT 3616; Rubber Tire Loaders - 1½ to 12 yds.

**ENGINES - GOOD, USED:**
Cat, Case, Int. JD, AC, Oliver, Cummins, Waukesha, GM, Detroit Diesel.

**Ben Lombardo Equipment Co., Inc.**
**RD6, Sinking Spring, Rdg., Pa.**
**215-678-1999 No Ans. 215-944-7171**

# USED EQUIPMENT
## PRICED RIGHT



## CRAWLER DOZERS

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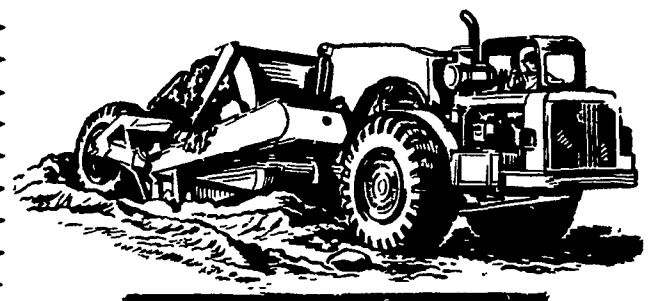
| Cat D7 | 7,500.00 |
| Cat D8H | 29,500.00 |
| Int SOLD | 19,500.00 |
| Cletrac | 1000.00 |
| JD 350 | 7500.00 |
| JD 350 | 6500.00 |
| JD 350 | 6500.00 |
| AC HD3 | 3500.00 |
| Int. TD9 | 3750.00 |
| Int. T9 | 3000.00 |
| Int. T340 | 1900.00 |
| Int. TD14 | 5000.00 |
| Cat D2 | 3000.00 |
| Cat D4 | 4750.00 |
| Cat D4 | 3750.00 |
| Cat D4C | 6500.00 |
| Cat D4C | 9500.00 |
| Ca SOLD | 6500.00 |
| Cat D6B | 14500.00 |
| Cat D6B | 16500.00 |
| Cat D6C | 24000.00 |
| Cat D8 | 11000.00 |
| Case 450 | 7500.00 |
| Oliver HG | 875.00 |
| Case 1000 | 6500.00 |
| Case 310 | 2475.00 |
| JD 440 | 3500.00 |
| JD 440 | 3850.00 |
| J.D. 350 | 6750.00 |
| Case 310 | 4900.00 |

## FORKLIFTS

| | |
|---|---|
| Koehring Skytrack 710 | $14,500 |
| Oliver 552 | $5900 |
| J.D. 2010 | $5500 |
| Yale 15000 lb. | $9500 |
| Int. 5614 | $4900 |
| Clark | $3950 |
| Clark | $1250 |
| Motowlift | 2250 |



## SKIDDERS

| | |
|---|---|
| J.D. 440 | 7500.00 |
| J.D. 440 | 7500.00 |
| J.D. 440 A | 6900.00 |
| Int. S7C | 4750.00 |
| Franklin 170 Skidder | 9750.00 |
| Timberjack 225 | 3900.00 |

## CRAWLER LOADERS

| | |
|---|---|
| AC HD4 w-backhoe | $7500.00 |
| Case 450 | 6900.00 |
| Case 450 w-backhoe | 8500.00 |
| Case 800 | 4900.00 |
| AC HD6 | 5750.00 |
| Oliver OC46 | 2500.00 |
| JD 350 | 4000.00 |
| JD 350 | 4500.00 |
| JD SOLD | 5900.00 |
| JD 350 | 5900.00 |
| JD 350 | 5900.00 |
| JD 350B | 8500.00 |
| JD 450 | 6250.00 |
| JD 450 | 9500.00 |
| JD 2010 | 4950.00 |
| JD 2010 | 4950.00 |
| JD 440 | 3500.00 |
| JD 440 | 3750.00 |
| Cat 933 | 4500.00 |
| Cat 955H | 7900.00 |
| Cat 955H | 11500.00 |
| Cat 955H | 13500.00 |
| Cat 955H | 9500.00 |
| Cat 955K | 19500.00 |
| Cat 955K | 20500.00 |
| Cat 951B | 15750.00 |
| Cat 951B | 15000.00 |
| Int. TD9 | 1750.00 |
| Cat 933 | 6900.00 |
| J.D. 450 | 4500.00 |

## SKID STEER LOADERS

| | |
|---|---|
| (3) Melroe Bobcat 500 | $2750-3350 |
| (2) Case 1537 uniloader | Choice $3950 |
| Case 1740 Uniloader (diesel) | $4750 |
| J.D. 24 uniloader | $3950 |
| Thomas SOLD d loader | $2950 |
| Owattona 1700 | $4500 |
| Int. 3200 Skid steer loader | $3750 |
| Melroe 444 | $2500 |

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| | |
|---|---|
| A.C. 45 w-cab. | $4900.00 |
| Huber Maintainer | 3500.00 |
| Huber Maintainer | 2250.00 |

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Davis 300 Trencher
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|---|---|
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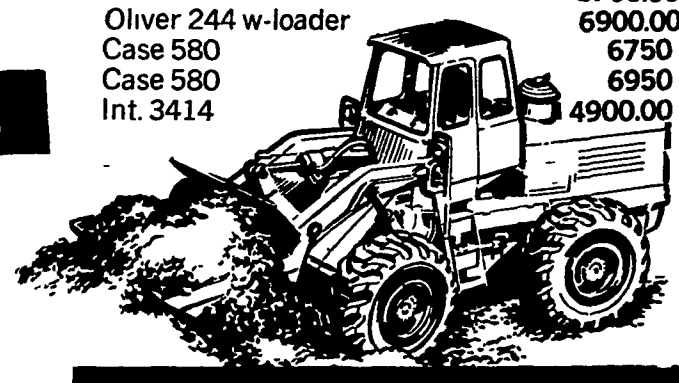
| Ford 600 w-Loader | 2450.00 |
| Int. 2500 A w-loader | 7500.00 |
| Case 530 CK | 4900.00 |
| Case 530 CK | 5500.00 |
| Case 530 | 4250.00 |
| A.C. Mark V attachment | 1850.00 |
| Ware Attachment | 2250.00 |
| J.D. 300 | 5500.00 |
| Hopto | 2500.00 |
| Ford 5550 | $11,500.00 |
| Linkbelt LS3000 excellent crawler backhoe | 34500.00 |
| Hy Hoe 680B on tracks | 12,500 |
| Case 580 CK diesel | 6650.00 |
| Ford 4500 diesel | 6500 |
| Long 1400 diesel | 5500.00 |
| International 3414 | 4500.00 |
| Allis-Chalmers D14 gas | 3500.00 |
| Hopto Diesel | 2500.00 |
| MF 300 Diesel | 5500.00 |
| Crab 4WD | 2250.00 |
| Ford 600 | 2900.00 |
| J.D. 400 | 6500 |
| J.D. 300 | 5500 |
| Int. 24040 w-loader | 3950 |
| J.D. 2010 w-loader | 3500.00 |
| Int. 3444 | 5700.00 |
| Oliver 244 w-loader | 6900.00 |
| Case 580 | 6750 |
| Case 580 | 6950 |
| Int. 3414 | 4900.00 |



## RUBBER TIRED LOADERS

| | |
|---|---|
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| Hough 30 with cab | 4500.00 |
| Michigan 55 with Cab | 5000.00 |
| Michigan 75 | 4,900.00 |
| Hough HM w-cab | 3,900.00 |
| AC TL14 w-cab | 2,750.00 |
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| Hough 30 | 4600.00 |
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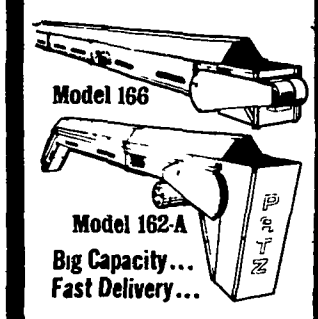


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# Tobacco

[Continued From Page 1]

A Farmersville grower with nine acres who's been growing tobacco for seven years told us the crop in his shed was about as nice as he'd ever seen. He has mostly Pennbel. "I haven't had any offers yet," he told us, "and right now I don't think I'd sell for less than 60-cents. Last year I got 50-cents."

John Yocum, director of Penn State's Southeast Field Research Laboratory near Landisville, said he feels, too, that this has been an outstanding year for tobacco. "There will be some shed damage because we had rotten weather for tobacco curing in the early part of the harvest. But unless there's a lot more shed damage than I think there is, farmers are going to be sending a lot of good tobacco to the buyers."

Asked to comment on the Maryland tobacco and the higher price it seemed to be bringing, Yocum said, "The Maryland varieties are lighter colored, and more marketable for cigarette tobacco. But they're also lighter weight, and a farmer needs at least 15-cents a pound more to make the same amount of money he'd make from Pennbel. You can expect to get 500 pounds an acre less with the Maryland varieties.

"Some farmers have gotten close to 2000 pounds to the acre with Maryland tobacco, but they had to put the plants closer together. If they'd move Pennbel closer together, they'd still get more than they're getting from the Maryland variety.

"The big reason many growers are getting interested in Maryland tobacco is because of its resistance to black shank. I've heard stories of farmers losing half their crop to black shank, and if a grower has that kind of problem, Maryland tobacco might help him to lick it. But along with the black shank resistance, you get susceptibility to etch virus, which can also damage a lot of leaves."

Overall, it looks like a good production year for tobacco farmers. How the marketing situation will develop is a question that remains to be answered. Last year's crop sold for an average of around 54-cents a pound. The buyers we talked to on Thursday said they had no idea yet of when the buying would begin in earnest, or what the price levels might be this year.


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**Better With Age?**

People claim whiskey improves with age Scotch and bourbon too Wonder why it is that drunks don't improve with age?

**Words**

Then there's the man and his wife who were always having words — most of them were hers.

# Hog - Beef Discussion Slated

The Ephrata Area Adult Farmers Association will sponsor a panel discussion program on new developments and management on beef and hog production on Tuesday evening, December 10th at the Ephrata Senior High School. The program will begin at 7:45 p.m. in the Ag classroom.

Trends in the production area and management practices to cope with the new trends in hog and beef production will be discussed by speakers that will include specialists in the field as well as producers and buyers.

Interested farmers are invited to attend the meeting. Refreshments will be served.


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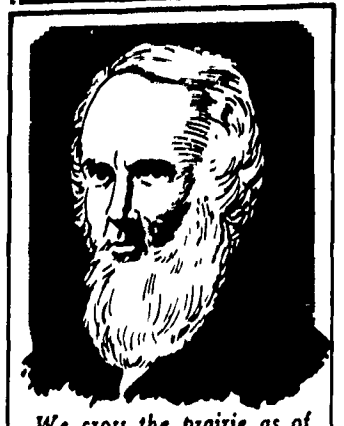
# Red Rose DHIA Banquet Plans Set

The Lancaster County Dairy Herd Improvement Association will hold its annual membership meeting on Thursday, December 12th, at the Lancaster Farm and Home Center. Tickets for the luncheon, which will begin at 11:45 a.m., are available from all DHIA supervisors.

The speaker for the affair will be Rev. Raymond Charles, who'll talk about an offering of cattle. Organ music will be provided by Rufus Brubaker.

During the meeting, directors will be elected for the coming year, and high producers will be recognized with awards.

American Viewpoints



*We cross the prairie as of old*
*The Pilgrims crossed the sea,*
*To make the West, as they the East,*
*The homestead of the free!*
*— John Greenleaf Whittier*
*The Kansas Emigrants*

# Cattle Prices

[Continued From Page 1]

animals up to 42- or 43-cents a pound, but the big packers don't seem to be too willing to go above that 40-cent mark. And a farmer these days is lucky if he gets 40-cents."

This week, choice steers on Lancaster County auctions sold for $39.50 to $40.75 on Monday in Lancaster, $39.00 to $41.50 Tuesday at Vintage, dipped to $38.00 to $40.10 on Wednesday in Lancaster and rebounded to $39.00 to $42.75 on Thursday at New Holland.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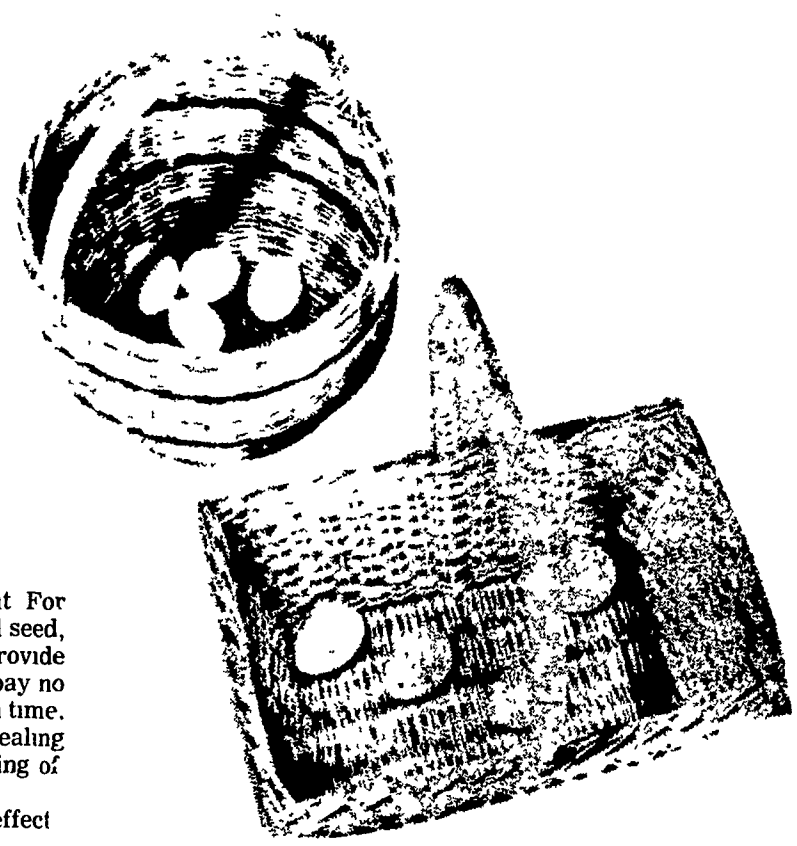

There are certain advantages to be gained by centering your farm credit needs at Farm Credit For example, if your plans for the year ahead include a new piece of equipment, spring fertilizer and seed, and perhaps an improvement to your farm home, you can arrange now for a Farm Credit loan to provide the total amount you will need You can draw on these funds as you need the money You will pay no interest until the money is actually in use And then, only on the actual amount in use at any given time. In addition, by centering all your credit needs at Farm Credit, you will have the convenience of dealing with one source, the security of knowing cash will be available when needed, plus the cost-saving of Farm Credit's reasonable interest charges

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# Rural Areas Draw More Return Migrants Than Urban Centers

Americans have been pictured recently as restless wanderers without strong ties to particular geographic areas. How accurate is this portrait? What about the migrants who return to the areas where they were born?

These and other questions are examined in a joint study on return migration, by the Office of Economic Opportunity, the University of Georgia, and the Economic Research Service.

The study notes that some 30 million people 5 years old and over lived in a State in 1970 other than where they were born. On the other hand, the 1970 Census indicated that 3 million people who had lived elsewhere moved back to their State of birth between 1965 and 1970. And although return migrants represent a small share of the total U.S. population - under 2 percent of all persons 5 years old and over in 1970 - the proportion is considerably higher in rural areas and among certain segments of the population.

Return migration is greater in rural areas than urban places, the study shows. Also, the rate of migration varies by race.

In 1967, for example, there were 5 million rural-born people who had moved to urban areas and then returned. Almost a fourth of the white rural-urban migrants had moved back to rural areas, compared with only an eighth of the blacks.

Return migration to urban areas was less common. In 1967, 3 million urban-to-rural migrants had returned to urban environments. Fewer blacks moved than whites but they had a higher proportion of returnees. Over a third of the small group of urban blacks who moved to rural areas had returned, compared with a quarter of the whites.

In general, the study says that race, more than other factors such as age and sex, is associated with the rate of return migration. Among persons 5 years old and over, whites were roughly 1½ times as likely as blacks to have returned to their State of birth from elsewhere during the 5 years preceding the 1960 and 1970 Censuses.

The difference in return rates was due partly to the high proportion of blacks originating in the South, for whom migration across State lines often meant leaving the South. The origins for whites were much more diverse and the barriers to return were less. The narrowing of the gap between return rates for the races in 1970 may reflect improved conditions for blacks in the South, as evidenced by an increasing tendency to return to that region.

The proportion of return migrants in 1960 and 1970 was about the same for males and females. However, there were major differences at certain ages, especially between 15 and 30 years. In the 15-24 year age range, females were more likely to be return migrants than males, while at ages 25-29 the opposite was true. Much of the migration of young males was attributed to military service requirements.

The study also found geographic differences in return migration patterns.

In Census divisions where people leaving outnumbered the newcomers, return migrants comprised a large share of the in-migrants. Reasons: a losing area has a larger pool of persons who have left and can be drawn back again; also, losing areas probably have limited opportunities and little to attract outsiders who have no ties to the area. In contrast, gaining areas had low proportions of returnees and attracted large numbers of new migrants.


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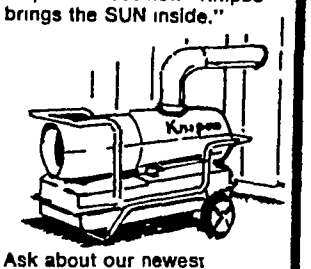

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# Holstein Breeders Support Young Farmer's Act

Holstein breeders from across the state assembled for their Annual Meeting last week threw their support behind two actions under discussion in Congress.

*Citing a decreasing farm* population and the fact that farm youth are seeking off-farm employment "because financing a farm has for most become an unreachable dream," it was resolved to "support "The Young Farmer Investment Act" by Senator Clark of Iowa, which would make loans available to young farmers at reasonable rates of interest for the purpose of entering into or expanding their farm operation."

On another topic, the dairy farmers stated that "the provisions of the federal inheritance tax law contains outdated exemption levels of $60,000, and limited deductions for a surviving spouse. In addition this law has failed to keep pace with recent state laws relating to the value, for tax purposes, of lands devoted to an agricultural use."

They are therefore urging "the support of amendments to the federal law which would raise the exemption to $200,000, which would increase the marital deduction and which would provide a lower tax base for lands which are engaged in agricultural production.

Finally, the Association also reaffirmed its support of the Extension Service as a "vital link between the farm community and the consuming public" and of tremendous value in promoting more efficient and productive agriculture and a better understanding by the public of rural life and the value of food.

The Holstein Association encourages all levels of government to "provide adequate budgets and official encouragement to the extension service programs."


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## Schedule of Events

9:30 Coffee and doughnuts
10:00 Introductions — Moderator, Everett Newswanger, Studio By The Bridge
10:10 Remarks — M. M. Smith, Lancaster County Agent
10:25 Comfortable Animal Housing — Caleb M. Wenger, Pres. Caleb M. Wenger, Inc.
10:45 Animal Health — Dr. Samuel Guss, Extension Veterinarian, Penn State University
11:40 Questions
12:00 LUNCH (free by reservation)
1:00 More Profit From Forage — Ken Peterson Vice Pres. Vandale, Inc.
1:25 Quality Silage — Mahlon Martin, Madison Silo Rep.
1:45 The Economics of Expansion Planning — Richard Bowman, Staff Accountant, Caleb M. Wenger, Inc.; Robert Bucher, Ag. Relations Officer and Lester Groff, Willow Street Branch Mgr., Commonwealth National Bank.
2:25 Farm Equipment on the Move — Ed Ferguson, Regional Mgr., Vandale, Inc.
2:40 The Working Sun Sensor — Tom Snyder, Building Planner, Caleb M. Wenger, Inc.
2:50 Awarding of The Door Prizes — Moderator
3:00 Adjourn

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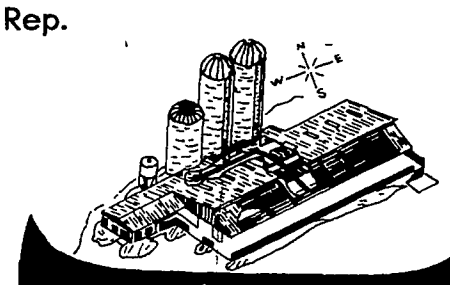

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*Ann Ranck*

# Helping Others Is Her Motto

by Mrs. Charles McSparran Farm Feature Writer

Mrs. J. Harold (Ann) Ranck, 1717 Hans Herr Drive, Lancaster, is a very talented and generous person who keeps the Christmas spirit all year long by doing things for and giving to others. She is an excellent cook and is never happier than when preparing a meal for her friends and relatives.

Mrs. Ranck makes most of her own Christmas tree ornaments. A couple years ago she started making colored felt animals and dolls for their tree. Included were deer, cats, lions, elephants, monkeys, seals, turtles, dogs, pigs, ducks, horses and horse head coverings for candy canes. Her imaginative details make them most interesting. She decorates styrofoam balls for the Christmas tree and makes leopard and tiger puppets which can also be used as pot holders. She makes animals from styrofoam meat trays for her Sunday School class members to decorate for their classroom tree.

Ann delights in making some sweet breads, walnut kisses and dolls for her friends and neighbors for Christmas. And when Easter rolls around she makes stuffed toys to fill egg shaped containers to give to the neighbor children. She also decorates eggs and makes an egg tree at Easter time to decorate her home.

This season of the year she is busy attending Advent and Christmas teas, entertainments and taking some of her specialty foods such as party mints.

Another craft she enjoys doing and sharing is covering facial tissue packets with cloth and decorating them with felt flowers.

The Rancks are members of Willow Street Church of Christ where Ann has taught the third grade Sunday School class for twelve years. She always thinks of the nice little extras to do for her class. Besides having a decorated Christmas tree in the classroom she takes a small bouquet to class each Sunday in the summer and each time a different child gets the bouquet to take home.

November 23rd the men's Sunday School class held their 20th annual ham and oyster supper with Abe Harnish in charge. The women baked pies and cakes and prepared the oysters. The women's Loyal & Faithful Sunday School class had a bazaar in connection with the supper. They had a display table and a food table where they sold baked goods, canned goods, sandwiches, crafts, crocheted, knitted and handmade articles. Mrs. Ranck made pies, sticky buns, dolls and Christmas decorations for it. The Youth Fellowship sold cards.

Ann is a member of the Loyal & Faithful class which meets six or eight times a year. She also belongs to "Church Women United" which makes bed pads for two church homes. They usually sew twice a year.

Mrs. Ranck has been a member of Farm Women Society 22 for 20 years. Twenty eight of their members attended the meeting at her house in October. Their present membership quota is 35. Ann says "I help where I can." She was corresponding secretary a couple years ago and is now on the program committee. She cut the stencils for their program booklet the past two years. This Farm Women group had a 240 page cookbook, "Dinner Bell", published three years ago. 7000 copies have been sold and they put 2000 more copies together this year. Ann has several of her recipes included in the book and helped to assemble the books. Society 22, together with another Farm Women scoiety, takes a treat to Conestoga View each year.

Ann is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Witmer of Lampeter. Witmers have a 15 acre farm. Mr. Witmer had a small peach orchard there as well as on his farm near Kirkwood when he owned it. Ann says, "I grew up in the trees." She graduated from West Lampeter High School where she took the Academic course. She also graduated from Lancaster Business College. She did secretarial work at the Lancaster County Agricultural Soil Conservation office in the Post Office Building in Lancaster for two years, at the Penn Casualty Company, George Bard Real Estate Company and at Household Finance Company.

Harold, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wenger Ranck, grew up on their farm located on Hans Herr Drive, now owned by Mowry Fry. Harold raised pigs and steers and helped on his parents' farm until he started working for the Pennsylvania Railroad 33 years ago. He was a brakeman at first but has been an engineman for many years. Rancks have a large garden and grow fruits on their property. They have 8 apple, 3 cherry, 3 pear, 2 apricot, 1 plum, 3 peach, 3 black walnut and 3 English walnut trees plus raspberry bushes, strawberries and Concord, white and red grape vines. They grow all the fruit and vegetables they can use, also for canning and freezing and sell some apples, peaches and plums. Ann says "In summertime I like to be out in the garden" and she also helps with spraying the trees and mows the lawn.

Rancks have three grown children. They all graduated from Lampeter-Strasburg High School. J. Harold Jr. took a two year Agri-business course at Penn State University and received an associate degree. He was in the U.S. Marines four years then took a business course at Slippery Rock State College. After graduating from there he took a position with The Ford Motor Company at Plymouth, Mich. He married Diane Aument, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Aument of Drumore Township and they live in Ann Arbor, Mich.

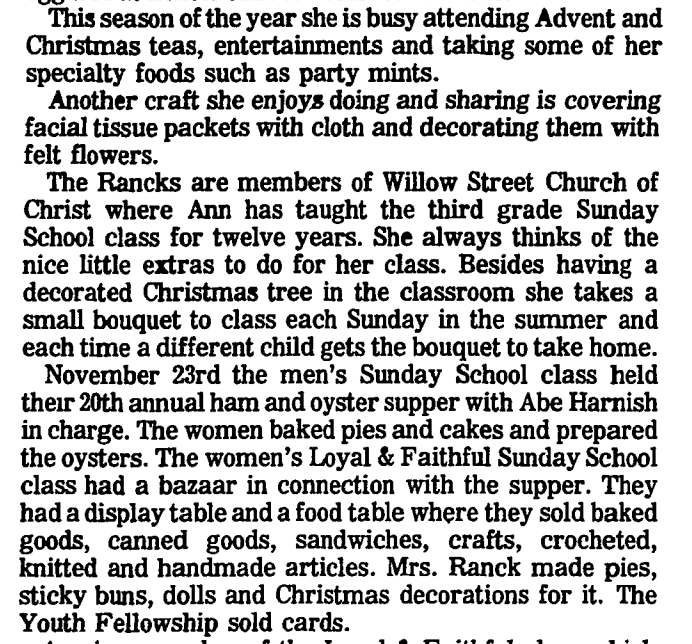
Suzanne took an accounting course and graduated from Penn State University. She lives at Marietta and is a cost accountant in the office of the Armstrong Carpet Plant. She has a half year in sewing in high school and makes a good many of her dresses.

Rose Mary also had a half year of sewing in high school. She is living at home and commuting to York where she is attending the York Academy of Arts.

Another of Mrs. Ranck's hobbies is sewing. She makes most of her own dresses and sewed for the girls when they were small. She engages in different types of fancy work. She crocheted rag rugs, has made a half dozen or so crewel pictures and patched a quilt last winter. When she was first married she made a very lovely heirloom appliqued quilt in the "Bird and Wreath" pattern.

Ann grows begonias, geraniums and impatients plants indoors in winter and in the summer has a number of annuals, mint and shrubs.

She enjoys baking and exhibits baked goods, especially bread and rolls, and some canned goods at the West Lampeter Community Fair each year. The recipes for some of her favorite dishes are given here:



Mrs. J. Harold Ranck, 1717 Hans Herr Drive, Lancaster, makes all kinds of stuffed felt animals and dolls for Christmas tree ornaments as well as animal puppets or pot holders which she gives as gifts or donates to church bazaars.

Ann Ranck's hobby is baking. Here is a raspberry pie she baked for her mother's birthday. One of her crewel pictures is on the wall.

**Date and Nut Balls**

1 cup chopped dates
¼ cup butter
2 eggs
1 cup sugar

Mix together in saucepan and cook about 10 minutes, stirring constantly.

Cool and add:
2 cups Rice Krispies
½ cup chopped nuts

Butter hands, form into balls and roll in fine coconut.

**Neat Party Mints**

½ stick butter or margarine (⅛ lb.)
1 lb. 10X sugar
2 teaspoons peppermint extract (not oil of peppermint)
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ (scant) cup not water

Melt butter and add to sugar, salt, water and flavoring in bowl. Beat well. A few drops of food coloring may be added. Roll in ropes then cut in bite-size pieces or press through small cookie press.

**Sweet Yeast Rolls**

2 packs dry yeast
¼ cup lukewarm water
¼ cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
½ cup shortening
1 cup scalded milk
2 eggs
4 to 5 cups flour

Soften yeast in lukewarm water. Put sugar, salt and shortening in large bowl and pour scalded milk over them. Cool to lukewarm. Stir in 2 cups flour. Add eggs and stir. Add yeast and stir again. Add more flour and stir, keep adding flour until dough is no longer sticky. Roll out on floured cloth and knead about two minutes. Wash bowl and grease. Return dough to bowl and cover with wax paper or tea towel. Let rise until double in bulk. Roll out on floured cloth and shape in desired shapes. Place in pans and let rise again until double in bulk. Bake at 400 degrees until lightly browned.

**Scalloped Potatoes**

6 medium potatoes
3 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
3 cups milk
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
chopped parsley
paprika

Pare potatoes, slice thin and prepare white sauce of butter, flour, milk and seasonings. Put ½ the potatoes in greased casserole. Add ½ white sauce. Repeat. Sprinkle with parsley and paprika. Bake at 375 degrees until potatoes are tender, approximately 1 hour. Grated cheese

[Continued On Page 35]

# Helping Others Is Her Motto

(Continued from Page 34)

or small chunks of Velveeta cheese may be added to white sauce.

**Apple Cake with Cream Cheese Frosting**

2 eggs
2 cups sugar
½ cup vegetable oil
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 cups flour
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking soda
2 teaspoons cinnamon
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
1 cup chopped nuts
4 cups finely chopped apples

Beat eggs, add sugar, oil and vanilla. Sift dry ingredients and add. Stir. Add apples and nuts. Stir. Bake in greased and floured 9" x 13" pan for about 45 minutes at 350 degrees. Cool and frost.

**Frosting:**

3 oz. Phila. cream cheese
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
½ teaspoon vanilla
1½ cups 10X sugar
pinch of salt

Mix all together and spread on cold cake.

**Crisp Banquet Pickles**

Wash and slice:
7 pounds cucumbers
Soak for 24 hours in solution of:
2 cups powdered lime (the kind you put on your lawn)
2 gal. water

Next day wash cucumber slices thoroughly 3 times and cover with cold water and soak 3 hours. Drain and cover with the following syrup:
4½ lbs. sugar
2 qts. white vinegar
1 tablespoon whole cloves
1 teaspoon celery seed
1 tablespoon salt
1 tablespoon mixed pickling spice

(Spices may be tied in a net bag). Bring above mixture to a boil, then cool and add to cucumbers. Let stand over night. Next day boil cucumbers in syrup for 35 minutes and can in sterilized jars. Makes approximately 7 pints. DO NOT USE ALUMINUM UTENSILS BECAUSE OF THE LIME.

**Pineapple Rice Delight**

2 cups cooked sweetened rice
1 cup crushed pineapple (drained)
2 cups small marshmallows
1 cup whipped cream

Stir cooking rice with water, then add milk as needed until rice is cooked soft. Sweeten rice to taste. Combine rice, pineapple and marshmallows. Let stand 1 hour. Add whipped cream. Serve.

## Beans - Peas Abundant

Grocers' shelves should be full of beans and peas this month as record crops of dry beans and dry peas reach the market. This year's harvest of beans set a record with a total of about 21.6 million hundred pound bags. That total is 28 percent above last year's crop and 24 percent higher than the 1971-73 average. Dry pea production is more than double 1973's and exceeds the 3-year average by 36 percent.

For your good eating and good health, a bountiful harvest of dry beans and dry peas is available. Dry peas are green or yellow and may be purchased either split or whole. As for beans, you have these choices: black beans, black-eye peas (beans), Garbanzo beans, Great Northern beans, kidney beans, lima beans, navy beans, pea beans, pinto beans, red and pink beans.

Dry beans and dry peas can lower the cost of your market basket. They are one of the best sources of vegetable protein and when combined with animal protein they form an unbeatable team of protein power. According to marketing specialists of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, dry beans and dry peas are plentiful this month.

Dry beans and dry peas are interchangeable. Their use is limitless. Try them in soups, salads, main dish vegetables, and casseroles. Marketing specialists of the U.S. Department of Agriculture say that they are in plentiful supply this month.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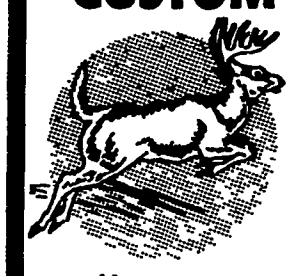

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# York Homemakers Learn the History of Pa. Coverlets

Nearly 400 York County Homemakers met at the 4-H Center in Bair, Pa. on Wednesday for the York County Extension's annual Homemaker's Christmas Program.

The ladies were treated to a special program that included talks given by Mrs. Rhoda Oberholtzer and Mr. John Heisey along with the traditional singing of carols and the informal exchanging of the latest recipes and homemaking tips.

Mistress of Ceremonies for the day was Mrs. Jack Krepps from the Hanover Homemakers Group with piano selections provided by Mrs. Sandy Feeser.

Keynote speaker for the day was Mr. John Heisey Staff Assistant for the Abby Aldrich Rockerfeller Art Collection at Williamsburg, Va.

Heisey, who is an expert on woven coverlets, from the 18th and 19th centuries, spoke on the history of the weavers and their work in the early colonies of southeastern Pennsylvania.

Assisted by his wife, Heisey showed his private collection of coverlets to the audience explaining the different prints, colors and borders that were trademarks of the individual weavers.

Heisey noted that each weaver of the period usually signed his name to the coverlets or else used a unique pattern that was utilized instead of a signature.

"Before the Civil War the coverlets had small overall designs," Heisey explained.

"However after 1876 and during the time of the Country's centennial, the style of the coverlets changed. They had a large central design and were less tightly woven than before."

Heisey stated that coverlets are an heirloom piece that represents history and should be treated with care.

"Unless they are very dirty, coverlets should not be washed or drycleaned," he explained.

"Coverlets should be aired in the shade from time to time and refolded so that they do not develop a crease in one specific area."

Heisey explained to the audience that he had become interested in the history of coverlets after finding out that one of his relatives had been a weaver in York County during the 18th Century. For a number of years he has been collecting coverlets and researching their origins. In the near future he will be publishing a booklet on the history of the weavers in the area and the coverlets which were their business.

Mrs. Rhoda Oberholtzer from Stauffer's of Kissel Hill, was the featured afternoon speaker.

Her program, which was entitled, Christmas from the Heart and Hand, featured demonstrations on how to make wreaths, door hangings, centerpieces for tables and other novel Christmas decorations.

Mrs. Oberholtzer showed the audience how to condition greens for use in decorations by standing in a solution of water, iron and glycerine and also demonstrated the technique of using husks of corn to set off arrangements.

Greetings from the extension service were given by Marceil Seckman, Assistant Home Economist and Home Economist, Joanne Lamber.

Many committees of farm women and homemakers groups were helped with the program by donating materials and running the kitchen. They included the Hanover Busy Bees, Paradise Homemakers, Northern York County Homemakers, Scatter Homemakers and Hershey Hills, Happy Nomads and Windsor Manor Homemakers Group.

Crafts for Holiday giving were included in a talk given by Mrs. Rhoda Oberholtzer of Stauffers during the Homemakers meeting.

Mr. John Heisey, staff assistant for the Abby Aldrich Rockefeller Folk Art Collection, was the featured speaker at the York Homemakers Holiday Program. Heisey is an expert on Pa. made coverlets and exhibited his collection during.


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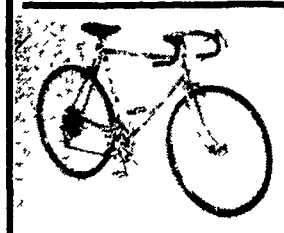

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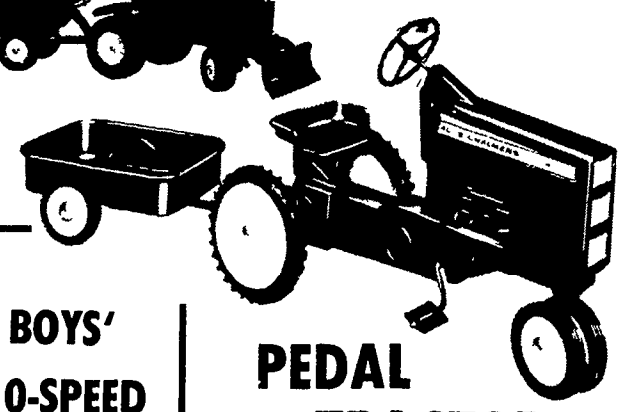

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## Recipe Exchange. . .

# Home on the Range

This week we are featuring another corn bread recipe. If you have a family favorite recipe for the same dish please send it along.

We have been receiving a number of requests for recipes, especially desserts that use a sugar substitute, for health as well as monetary reasons. We would appreciate receiving any of your recipes that feature a sugar substitute either in liquid or powdered form.

**Corn Bread**

½ cup sugar
½ cup lard
2 eggs
1 cup corn meal
2 cups flour
½ teaspoon salt
1½ teaspoons soda
1½ cups buttermilk

Mix sugar, lard and eggs adding corn meal salt and soda. Add flour alternately with milk. Bake at 375 degrees for 30-35 minutes or until tooth pick comes out clean.

Julia Stauffer
New Holland

xxx

**Grandmother's Gingerbread**

½ cup brown sugar
½ cup vegetable shortening
2 eggs
¼ cup molasses
1¼ cups sifted flour
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon baking soda
1¼ teaspoon ginger
1 teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon ground cloves
½ cup hot water

In a large bowl combine brown sugar, shortening, eggs and molasses. Blend well. Combine flour, salt, soda and baking powder and spices gradually blend into molasses mixture. Blend in hot water, pour batter into greased and floured 9x9x2 inch baking pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 25-30 minutes. Serve warm with citrus fluff.

Millie Danile
Wildwood, Florida

xxx

**Cranberry Salad**

1 pound of cranberries
4 oranges add the rind of 1 peel
4 apples unpeeled
4 cups sugar

Grind the fruit with a little coarse meat grinder. Add sugar and mix well.

Edna Hurst
Denver

xxx

**Graham Cracker Fluff**

Filling:

Soak 1 package of gelatine in one-third cup water. Mix ½ cup sugar, ¾ cup rich milk and 2 egg yolks. Cook for one minute, stirring all the time. Remove from heat, add gelatine and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Chill until mixture begins to thicken. Then add 2 stiffly beaten egg whites and 1 cup cream whipped.

Crumbs:

Melt 1½ tablespoon butter and 3 tablespoons brown sugar together. Mix with crushed graham crackers. Line bottom of dish with ½ crumbs and pour in pudding cover with remaining crumbs. Chill.

Edna Hurst
Denver

xxx

**Date Balls**

1 cup chopped dates
1 cup sugar
¼ pound butter
¼ teaspoon salt
2 eggs, beaten

Mix all ingredients in saucepan. Cook until slightly thickened or 10 minutes. Remove from heat and add ¼ cup chopped nuts and 2 cups rice cereal. Cool and shape into balls, roll in fine cocoanut.

Mrs. Noah Hurst
Leola

xxx

**Chocolate Cookies**

4 eggs
4 cups brown sugar
2 cups cocoa
2 cups butter
2 cups milk
6 cups flour
4 teaspoons soda
4 teaspoons vanilla

Beat eggs and sugar, cocoa, butter and stir. Add flour, soda, vanilla and milk. Drop by teaspoons and bake. (No baking instructions included)

Mrs. Mable Hoover
Leola

xxx

**Tropical Pudding**

3 eggs, beaten
3 tablespoons flour
¾ cup sugar
approximately 1 cup pineapple juice
½ cup water

Cook all ingredients together until thick. Cool thoroughly and add:

4 sliced bananas
1 cup miniature marshmallows
1 cup pineapple tidbits, optional
½ cup walnuts, optional

xxx

March of Dimes volunteers assist in prenatal care projects, public health information programs, and community service to help with prevention of birth defects.

## Outgrown Shoes

Unlike other articles of clothing, shoes can't be altered to fit. Mrs. Ruth Ann Wilson, Extension clothing and textiles specialist at The Pennsylvania State University, explains that shoes normally stretch and conform to the shape of the foot after several wearings. And once molded to a foot, the shoe won't remold to another. Forcing a child's foot to conform to the shape of a shoe will only cause problems in later years.


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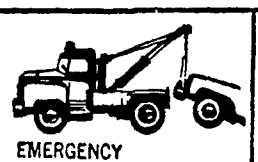
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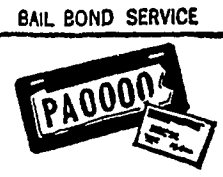

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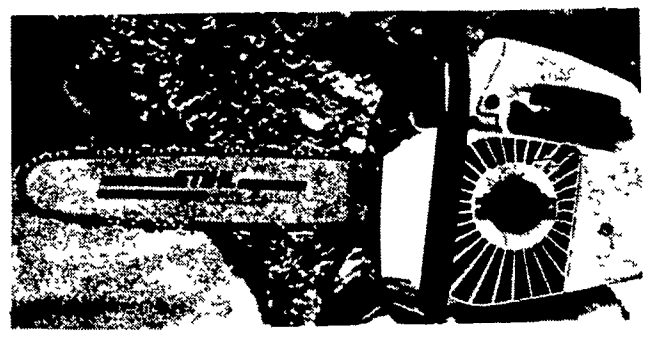

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*Junior Cooking Edition*

# Home on the Range

**THE PIE VEGETABLES**

Those winter-time favorites--pumpkins and squash--can be used in many ways, but with the holidays coming up, they are certain to turn up in pies.

While either fresh or canned pumpkins or squash can be used for holiday pies, the canned products are most convenient. The U. S. Department of Agriculture has two grade standards for these products. U. S. Grade A or U.S. Fancy is the highest quality. It has a good color and consistency; is practically free of defects; and possesses a normal flavor. U.S. Grade C. or U.S. Standard (the second grade) is also of good quality. It has a fairly good color and consistency, is fairly free of defects; and has a normal flavor.

The USDA also has grade standards for fresh winter squash, but these grades are used mainly in the wholesale market. The fresh squash you buy at the supermarket probably won't be grade labeled. For consumers who enjoy making pie from fresh winter squash, the USDA offers these tips to help you choose:

Be sure the squash is fully matured, which is indicated by a hard tough rind. Also look for squash that is heavy for its size (meaning a thick wall and a more edible flesh).

Avoid squash with cuts, punctures, sunken spots, or moldy spots on the rind. These are indications of decay. A tender rind indicates immaturity, and is a sign of poor eating quality in winter squash varieties.

There are many varieties of fresh winter squash. Some of the more important varieties are the small corrugated Acorn, Butternut, Buttercup, green and blue Hubbard, green and gold Dellclous, and Banana.

There are no grade standards for fresh pumpkins but the same general buying criteria can be applied. They should be heavy for their size, free of blemishes and the rind should be hard.

**Delicious Oatmeal Cake**

1¼ cup boiling water
1 cup quick oatmeal
½ cup shortening
1 cup brown sugar
1 cup white sugar
2 eggs
1½ cup flour
1 teaspoon nutmeg
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla

Pour boiling water over oatmeal and let set 20 minutes. Cream shortening and sugar well. Add unbeaten eggs one at a time beating well after each addition. Blend in oatmeal mixture. Sift flour, spices, soda and salt together and fold in. Bake in greased and floured pan 350 degrees for 30-35 minutes.

Annie Swarey
age 13
Peach Bottom

xxx

**Bushel of Cookies**

5 pounds sugar
2½ pounds lard
12 eggs
1 pound salted peanuts
1 pound seedless raisins
1 pint syrup
1 quart of sweet milk
6 pounds flour
3 tablespoons soda
3 tablespoons baking powder
2 pounds quick oats

Grind peanuts and raisins adding them to the batter. Drop with a spoon on greased cookie sheet. (No baking instructions included)

Mary Ann Hoover
Age 10
Ephrata

xxx

**Date Pudding**

3 eggs beaten
1 cup sugar
¼ cup sifted enriched flour
1 teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup chopped dates
1 cup broken walnuts

Beat eggs and sugar until light. Sift flour, baking powder and salt; add to egg and sugar mixture. Stir in dates and nuts. Turn into greased 8 x 8 x 2 inch pan and bake in pan of hot water in moderate oven (350 degrees) for 1 hour. Serve warm; top with whipped cream. Makes 6 servings.

Louise Horning
Age 9
Lititz

xxx

**Brownies**

Melt 2-3 cup butter and add ½ cup brown sugar. Put into bowl and add 3 eggs one at a time beating well. Add 2 2-3 cups flour, 2½ teaspoon baking powder and ½ teaspoon salt.

Put into a 9 x 13 inch pan and sprinkle top with chocolate chips. Bake at 350 degrees for 25 minutes.

Shirley Horning
Age 7
Lititz

xxx

**Bread**

1 cup warm water
2 packages yeast
1 tablespoon sugar
3 cups hot water
½ cup safflower oil
½ cup sugar
1 tablespoon salt

Mix well and let cool. Add yeast mixture and flour - about 10 cups. Let rise till double, punch down and put in pans. Let rise again and bake at 375 degrees for 30 minutes.

Alma Newswanger
Age 11
Ephrata

xxx

**Tip Top Cake**

½ cup shortening
1½ cups sugar
2 eggs
2¼ cups all purpose flour
½ teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla

Cream shortening and add sugar gradually. Add beaten eggs and beat until light and fluffy. Sift flour; measure and add salt and baking powder. Sift again. Add dry ingredients alternately with milk and flavoring. Beat thoroughly after each addition. Pour into greased loaf or layer pans. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes.

Esther Sensenig
Age 8
Ephrata

xxx

**Quick Mix Sponge**

1¼ cups sifted flour
1 cup sugar
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon baking powder
6 egg whites
1 teaspoon cream of tartar
½ cup sugar
6 egg yolks
½ cup cold water
½ teaspoon vanilla
½ teaspoon lemon extract

Sift flour, sugar and salt and baking powder. Beat egg whites, add cream of tartar and beat till foamy. Add ½ cup sugar slowly, beat till very stiff. Blend egg yolks, water and flavoring and add to dry ingredients fold into egg whites. Bake at 325 degrees.

Anna Mary Esh
Age 7
Ronks

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Market Reports


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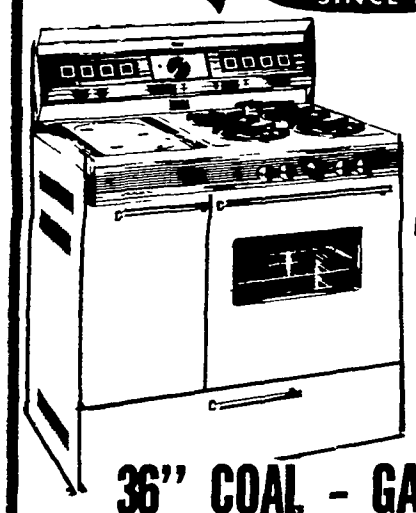

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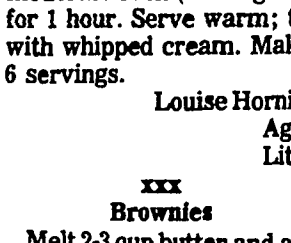

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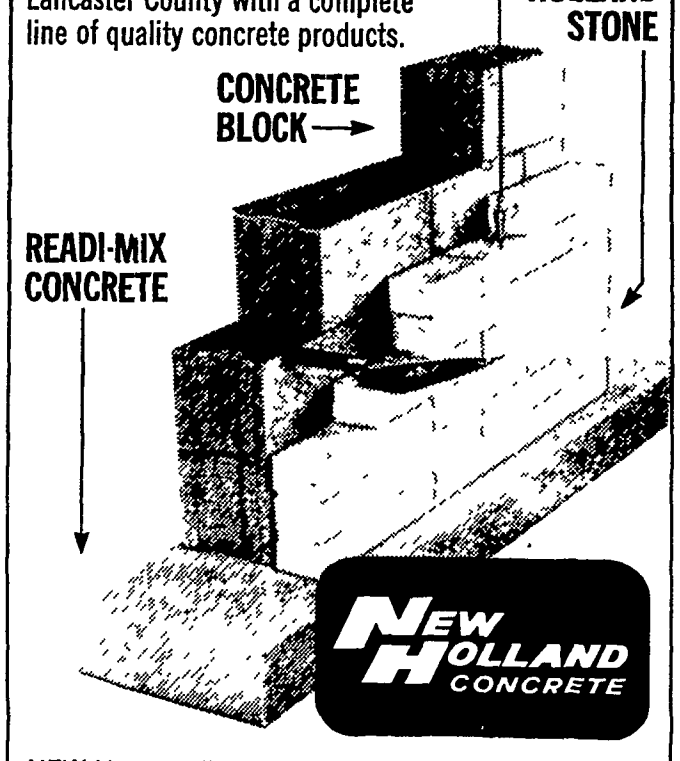

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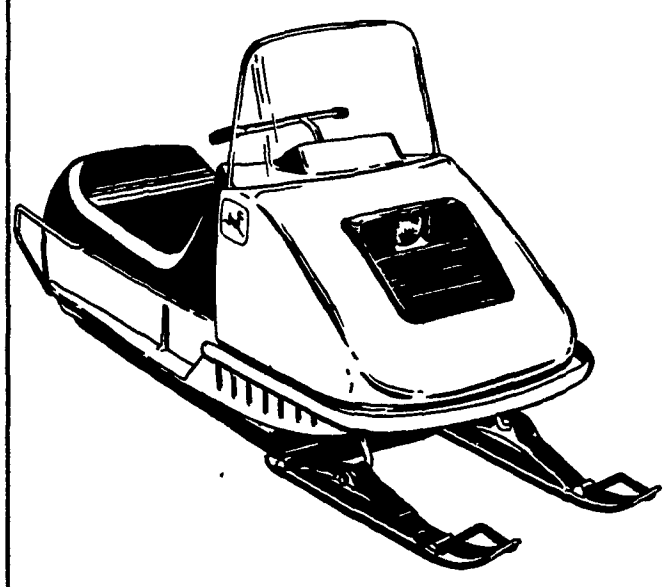

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## Ida's Notebook

Ida Risser

We've torn down our summerhouse or summerkitchen as some folks call it. And now I hear the tap, tap, tap of hammers putting up a new building. The old one with a large walk-in stone fireplace and bake oven at one end was built very long ago and was deteriorating. An enormous white mulberry had grown against the building and had to be removed.

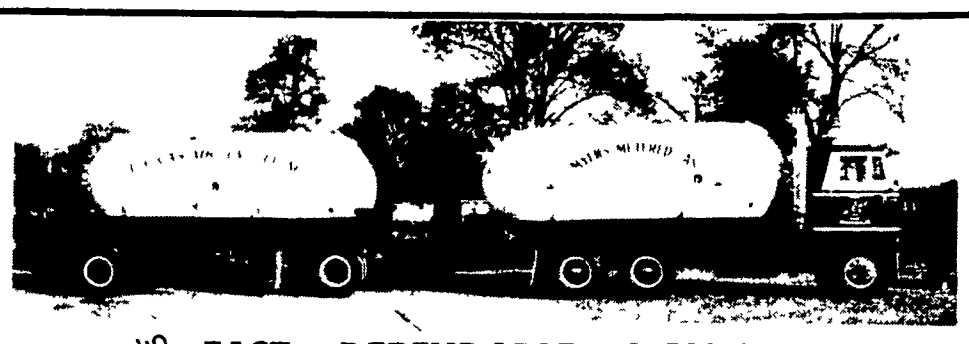
What a job to empty such a structure which had turned into a catch-all. We gave a very primitive butcher bench made of a slab of log to the Hans Herr House. We stored things in our honeyhouse, in our smokehouse, in our basement and of course in our attic. Many things were carted to the junk pile, many things were burned and still I probably saved too much. The question was which bottles to keep and which ones to dispose of. I surely hope I "squirriled away" the right things.

There were many parts of a hanging lamp dated 1871, there was a board with wooden pegs for clothes, old shutters, adjustable hangers for iron kettles in the fireplace and oh so many more things stored in under the roof.

I've always said that I wouldn't want to build a house because of all the complications. Well, I'm afraid that with this addition of a new kitchen, powder room and utility room will come all the headaches of a larger building. We shall have to work with plumbers, electricians, stone masons, carpenters, etc.

This will not be a winter of relaxation and catching up-with mending and reading. It is a new experience for me and will take a lot of concentration to make the proper decisions on closets, floor coverings, type of doors and many more things. I'll be glad for completion and spring to come.

*TRY A CLASSIFIED*

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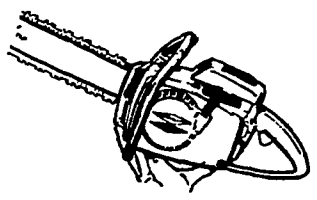

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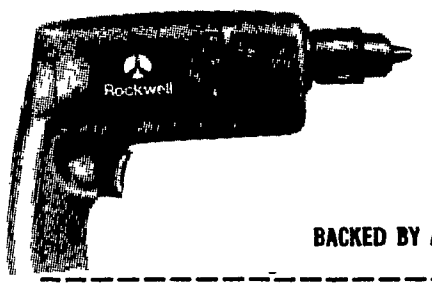

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## Doctor in the Kitchen®

by Laurence M. Hursh, M.D.
Consultant, National Dairy Council

**A Poor Diet Is A Risk**

The term "risk factor" is one the public is becoming more and more conscious of. Smoking is considered a risk factor in heart disease. So is high blood pressure. As is a family history of heart disease.

Certainly, most everyone now knows that diet may be involved. Eating too much fat, or too much sugar, for instance, is referred to as a risk factor. But what is a risk factor? Is it a cause of disease?

Not at all. The best explanation I've heard is that a risk factor is a condition in your life that may dispose you toward a particular ailment.

**If You Stop...**

If you stop doing whatever it is, you move yourself statistically into another group of people, people who may be less likely to get whatever disease you are talking about. But it's no guarantee you won't get it anyway. And, for that matter, living with a risk factor does not necessarily mean you will die of it.

Doctors know, as a perfect example, that not all people with high levels of cholesterol in their blood will have a heart attack. So it is all a might-and-maybe thing. Most physicians worry more if you have a combination of several risk factors for a certain disease.

But meantime, as a nutrition researcher, I worry about what may be the greatest risk factor of all—poor eating habits.

We know that what children eat in early life can have profound effects on their brain development, muscular coordination and behavior. Proper diet also helps children fight disease.

More profoundly, we are learning that the diet of the pregnant woman will influence her newborn child's resistance to infection long after it is born. And mothers may not have to be severely deficient in their nutrition for this to be so.

**Research At M.I.T.**

A nutrition research team at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, which has studied pregnant women, suggest that nutritional deficiencies during pregnancy can impair the immune defenses not just of the fetus but of the mother, and that this immune damage can be reversed by improving the mother's diet.

"Particularly crucial," says MIT Nutritionist Paul M. Newberne, are those nutrients that may be marginally present in the diet, yet needed by the fetus to develop its immune system...The many unexplained illnesses in children, and the wide variation among children in their susceptibility to illness, may very possibly be explained by what their mothers eat during pregnancy."


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# LADIES HAVE YOU HEARD?

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

**Plan Ahead For The Holidays**

To enjoy the holidays, plan what needs doing now. By doing these things ahead of time you can help your family and friends capture the joys of the season. Think Christmas now so you can spread out the necessary jobs and not be so rushed.

Plan what to do when. Make calendar sheets using large blocks for each day. Write in things to do. Work sheets help keep the schedule of cleaning, cooking, shopping, card writing and decorating rolling smoothly.

Decide what parties and activities will be part of your family's celebration. Except for the actual holidays, dates can be tentative. Check recipes and plan menus for these events. Look for some do-ahead-and-freeze ideas to lighten party day kitchen duties.

Also pencil in on your calendar one or two bulk cooking days when you can prepare a number of meal mainstays in advance. This pantry will provide interesting, quick dinners for those days when you're busy with other chores.

Collective cooking saves time, energy and money. While the ingredients and cookware are out for several dishes and baking needs, you can clean the bare shelves. Then, use, wash, and resue utensils to create many meals with just one major cleanup. With much splash and spatter cooking done, the kitchen will have less last minute mess. And you can wash appliances and the floor a few days before party time.

When menus are set, you can easily decide what serving pieces will be needed. Polish and wash these along with good silver, china and crystal and set aside in protective wrapping for the first big holiday event. Organizing menus and recipes well ahead lets you plan one or two big grocery trips for staple and nonperishable items. This saves time, too.

**Handmade Christmas Gifts**

Christmas is a tradition with many seamstresses. The holiday season is upon us, and if you haven't already begun the Christmas sewing, you need to get busy.

Gifts from your sewing basket, made with tender, loving care, show your thoughtfulness and express the true Christmas spirit–a gift of yourself.

Magazines are full of ideas, and stores featuring fabrics and trims provide more projects than you can consider making. Clothing items are popular gifts. You can save money if you have the time and skill to make them. If you aren't sure of exact sizes, stick to items which don't require careful fit, such as robes, night clothes, and accessories. Stretchy knits, too, eliminate the need for exact fit.

Don't forget the men on your list when you're planning handmade items. There are patterns available for ties, vests and sweaters.

Crocheted and knitted apparel are in fashion and all types of handcrafts are prized today. But remember, all these items take time to make.

Handmade ornaments for the tree are a tradition in some households. Make one or two each year for your family, and for a favorite family on your Christmas list. These become prized decorations to recall fond memories of each year.

Consider using fabric and fabric items for Christmas wrappings. Sometimes they are less expensive than fancy paper. Leftover pieces of yarn, ribbon, lace or rickrack can be used for tying packages and for package trims. It's a good way to clean out your scrap box, too.

There's something about Christmas that brings out the creative touch in every homemaker. Let your sewing skills help make it a Christmas to remember.

# Italian Type Cheeses Lead Increases in Consumption

A loaf of bread, a jug of wine, and don't forget the cheese.

U.S. cheese production soared 65 percent in the past decade. Production rose 38 percent in the last 5 years alone.

As cheese use changed, so did our preference for the various types of cheeses. The popularity of Italian varieties, particularly Mozzarella, has increased more rapidly than the American types.

Though output of American cheese surged by half since 1963, Italian cheese has tripled and now accounts for more than a fifth of all cheese produced. Other big gainers include Munster and Bleu cheese. Just about the only losers in cheese production this decade are Neufchatel and the potent-smelling Limburger.

## Guard against Falls

Wearing proper shoes while performing household chores helps guard against falls. For all housework, choose shoes with comfortable, fatigue-reducing low heels and rubber or composition soles, suggests the Extension Service Education Safety and Emergency Preparedness Committee, The Pennsylvania State University.


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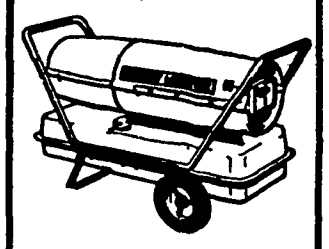

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# ORGANIC LIVING

By

## Robert Rodale

### Start Sampling Food Diversity

If you and your family are in a dietary rut, now's the time to climb out. Until now, the kinds of food we've all been eating have been largely predetermined by our culture, advertising and supermarket mass-marketing. But the rumblings of food shortages and far-off famine, combined with new evidence of the importance of eating a truly balanced diet, should make us question the wisdom of putting all our dietary "eggs" in one basket.

Food conformity isn't limited to America. "Our diet is too monotonous–potatoes, bread, pork and beef. The ingredients of our cuisine are always the same," laments Dr. Gunter Reinken, head of the "ideas" department of West Germany's Agricultural Ministry. "Our farmers should give less attention to basic foodstuffs and concentrate of foodstuffs with a difference." Dr. Reinken is investigating things like quail, mushrooms and Chinese cabbage.

A major problem is our preoccupation with beef. Too many Americans erroneously regard fat-marbled steaks, roasts and hamburgers as the only first-rate protein sources, despite evidence that too much red meat is harmful. A possible link between heavy beef consumption and bowel cancer has been uncovered by National Cancer Institute researchers.

That other meat standby, chicken, is now being mass-produced by the millions in poultry "factories," where feed is laced with medicines and additives to help withstand the effects of severe overcrowding. Old-timers say the modern chicken can't compare with the old free-range bird when it comes to flavor.

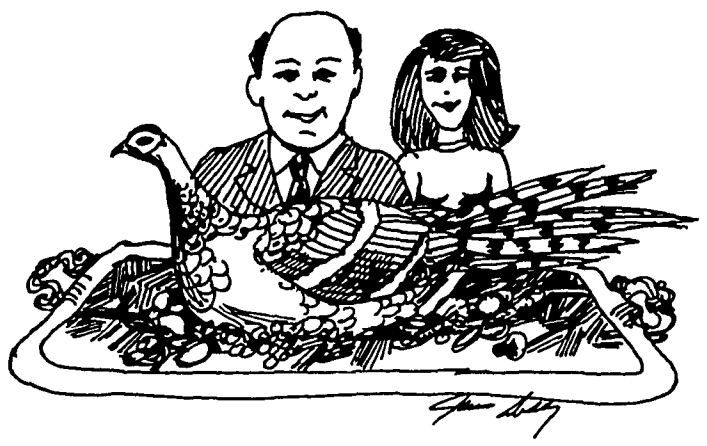
Healthful meat alternatives are available, however. Rabbit, for example, compares very favorably with beef in protein and mineral content, yet contains less fat. Rabbit raising is catching on among homesteaders looking for a productive meat source and second income.

Quail, partridges and pheasants may soon be available at a reasonable price, too. "Small birds convert feed to meat well," says L. E. Dawson, nutrition specialist at Michigan State University. "Meat yield for partridge carcasses is high–80 to 85 percent–more than broilers and similar to that of quail. The boneless meat yield, too, is very high–75 percent."

Compared with other poultry now on the market, partridge meat is high in protein (25 percent) and low in fat (5 percent), he adds.

Beef eaters looking for variety, economy and balanced nutrition should pass up steak and other muscle meats occasionally to try organ meats. Kidney, heart, liver, brains and sweetbreads arid all good sources of vitamins, protein and minerals, the Department of Agriculture advises.

An excellent way to expand your dietary horizons is to eat more fish. Seafood, in particular, is a good source of iodine and other important minerals. All fish are high in protein and generally lower in fat than meat. But many Americans limit their fish menu to canned tuna and frozen fish sticks.



Consider the case of squid, an abundant seafood that's high in food value but very low in price. Squid chowder, fried squid rings and squid cocktail score very favorably in taste tests, say researchers at MIT, but American consumers just won't try it. Squid may have to be exported to Europe, where it is appreciated.

Fresh-water fish, raised in aquaculture ponds, were another virtually untapped food resource. Now that's beginning to change. "Ten years ago there was no farm-raised catfish industry at all. Now it's a multimillion-dollar industry that's growing all the time," reports Don Carr, president of the Catfish Farmers of America. He says 50,000 acres of water in the U.S. are now being framed for catfish.

Because they are cold-blooded creatures, fish convert feed to food more efficiently than cattle, chickens or any other animal.

The passion for food conformity extends to grains, also, where wheat is king. Our breads, rolls, doughs and noodles are almost all fashioned from the same mold: bleached white flour, stripped of its natural fiber, vitamins and minerals. In most areas, bread and cakes made of tasty, whole cornmeal are only a memory.

Millet, one of the most well-balanced and least allergenic of all grains, is ignored here in the West. But in China, millet is the chief carbohydrate food. Rich in protein, vitamins, minerals and lecithin, millet is quite tasty and extremely easy to digest. It's available in most natural food stores.

Buckwheat was a staple of our ancestors, but it lost out to wheat early in this century. Now it's making a comeback. Scientists report that buckwheat's protein is nutritionally superior to wheat and other cereals. It's particularly rich in lysine, an amino acid most grains lack.

Most of us eat more than just one or two vegetables (The USDA reports corn, white potatoes and tomatoes are our favorites), but there's still room for improvement. Greens, for example, could mean a lot more than just some iceberg lettuce in a salad. Other low-priced vegetables like collards, beet, dandelion, turnip and mustard greens actually have much more nutrient value than lettuce. They all score extremely high in vitamin A, C, iron and calcium.

One way to branch out is by sampling so-called "ethnic" vegetables. Some west coast supermarkets, for instance, are successfully marketing sugar peas, Chinese spinach, alfalfa root and other out-of-the-ordinary foods.

In the East, look for bok choy, shallots, Hungarian wax peppers and calabaza (a Latin American squash). "Specialty vegetables like these can be pretty hard to find here," says Dr. William O. Drinkwater, Rutgers University horticulturist. "But they're part of the familiar dishes of ethnic groups that are clustered in the metropolitan area, and there's a tremendous potential market for them."

"Lots of us have grown up in the meat-and-potatoes syndrome," he says. "We've been locked into that. We haven't been very fond of most vegetables, and we generally drag our heels at trying anything new."

**(Editor's Note: The opinions appearing in "Organic Living" are those of its author, Robert Rodale, an independent columnist. Rodale's comments do not necessarily reflect the thinking of the Lancaster Farming editor or anyone else on the Lancaster Farming staff.)**

# Corn Technology Conference Set

Equipment displays, a growers panel, and a free fried chicken lunch will be featured at the 1974 Delmarva Corn Technology Conference on December 12. The event will be held at the Wicomico Youth and Civic Center in Salisbury, Maryland.

Sponsored by the agri-business industry and the Cooperative Extension Services of Maryland and Delaware, the conference will focus on problems and solutions in corn technology. Specialists from the University of Delaware and the University of Maryland, as well as agri-businessmen interested in corn technology, will participate in the annual event.

All interested persons are invited to attend. In Delaware, free lunch tickets are available from your county extension office in Newark, Georgetown or Dover, and from your local agri-businessmen.

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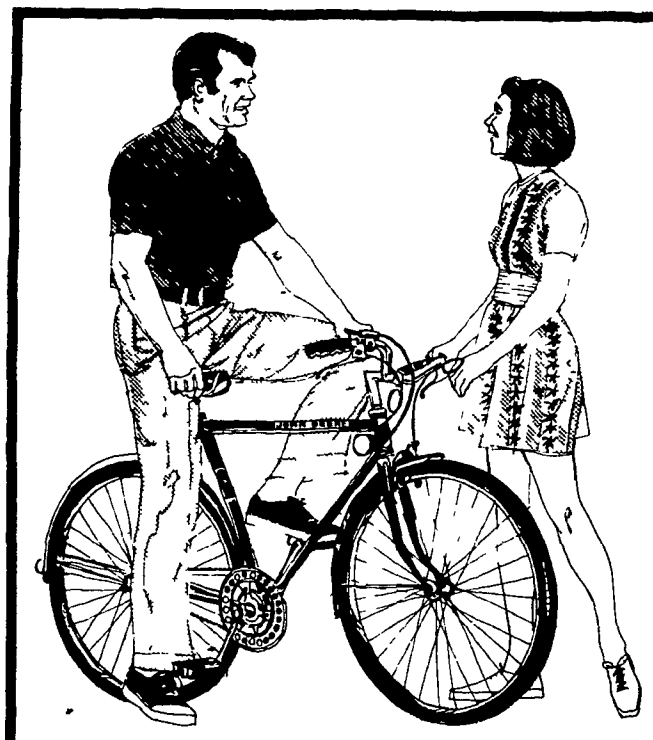

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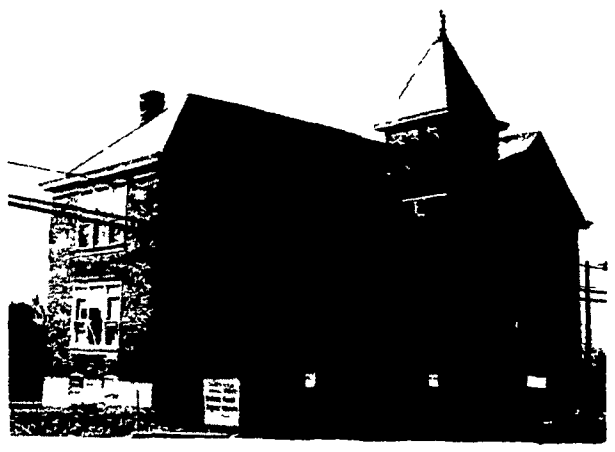

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# Bomgardner Shows Champion Baby Beef

Jay Bomgardner, Annville RD3, had the grand champion and the buddy steers champion in the 1974 Lebanon County 4-H Baby Beef Roundup recently at the Lebanon Valley Livestock Market, Fredericksburg.

Bomgardner's medium weight champion weighed in at 1,015 pounds and brought 53 cents a pound in the sale that follows the roundup. Purchaser was W.W. Snavely, Harrisburg RD1.

Last year's grand champion entered by Dennis Miller, Lebanon RD4, weighed 1,240 pounds and brought 62 cents a pound.

Sale results seemed to reflect the national trend in beef prices. Although it is costing more to raise beef this year, steers at market are bringing slightly less than they did last year.

In comparison, the eight steers in yesterday's sale had an average weight of 961 pounds and brought an average price of $45.37 cwt. Last year, the 12 steers entered had an average weight of 1,015 pounds and brought $46.76 cwt.

In other results yesterday, Jeffrey Heisey, Lebanon RD1, had both the champion show and champion fitter in the medium weight class and Thomas Seaman, Grantville, had the reserve grand champion in the lightweight class. Heisey's champion is Farm Show bound.

The following ribbons were awarded in the various classes:

Lightweight - Bret Eberly, Newmanstown RD1, blue ribbon in show and fitting; Tom Seaman's reserve grand champion, red ribbon in show and fitting, and Daniel Seaman, Grantville, red ribbon in show and fitting.

Medium weight - Jeffrey Heisey, champion in show, blue, and champion fitter, blue; Jay Bomgardner, grand champion, blue in both, and Cindy Eberly, Newmanstown RD1 (Farm Show), red ribbons.

Heavyweight - Donald Bollinger, Myerstown RD2 (Farm Show), two blue - ribbons, and Donald Brandt, Myerstown RD3, blue for show and red for fitting. Buddy steers (all weight) - Jay Bomgardner, champion; Donald Brandt, Myerstown RD3, second place, and Bret Everly, Newmanstown RD1, third.

Sale results, in addition to Bomgardner's champion, were as follows, listing exhibitor, weight, price and buyer:

Thomas Seaman, Grantville RD1, reserve grand champion (lightweight), 905 pounds, 44 cents, Henry Arnold, 2572 Long Land; Donald Brandt, Myerstown RD3, first place heavyweight, 1,120 pounds, 45 cents, Hervitz Packing Co., Harrisburg.

Bret Eberly, Newmanstown RD1, lightweight steer, 905 pounds, 46½ cents. Baum's Bologna, Elizabethtown RD3; Daniel Seaman, Grantville RD1, lightweight, 880 pounds, 42 cents, Hervitz Packing.

Buddy steers: Jay Bomgarnder, Annville RD3, 1,080 pounds, 46½ cents, Henry Arnold; Donald Brandt, Myerstown RD3, 925 pounds, 44½ cents, Willis Shupe, Barto RD1, and Bret Eberly, Newmanstown RD1, 855 pounds, 40 cents, Willis Shupe.

## Pedestrian Infractions

Traffic law infractions that contribute most to pedestrain accidents include crossing between intersections, walking in the roadway, walking diagonally across the road, stepping from behind a parked car and crossing against a signal, reminds the Extension Service Education Safety and Emergency Preparedness Committee of The Pennsylvania State University.

## On Buying Salt

When you buy salt, look for the iodine label. Extension consumer specialists at The Pennsylvania State University say that a lack of natural iodine in foods is the cause of many goiter conditions. Iodized salt is an easy and economical way to get this important nutrient.

# Pa. Oct. Red Meat Output Down 3 pct.

Red meat production in Pennsylvania dropped 3 percent from a year ago, but was 17 percent higher than September 1974. Slaughter of meat animals was up for cattle, calves, sheep and lambs but down for hogs according to a report received this week from the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service.

Cattle slaughter increased 13 percent, calves 32 percent, sheep and lambs 10 percent while hog slaughter was 17 percent below October a year ago.

Nationally, total red meat production was up 8 percent from October a year ago, and 13 percent more than September 1974. Beef production increased 14 percent from October 1973, veal 82 percent higher and pork 6 percent higher. Lamb and mutton production was down 8 percent from a year ago.


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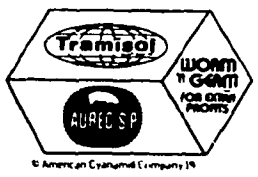


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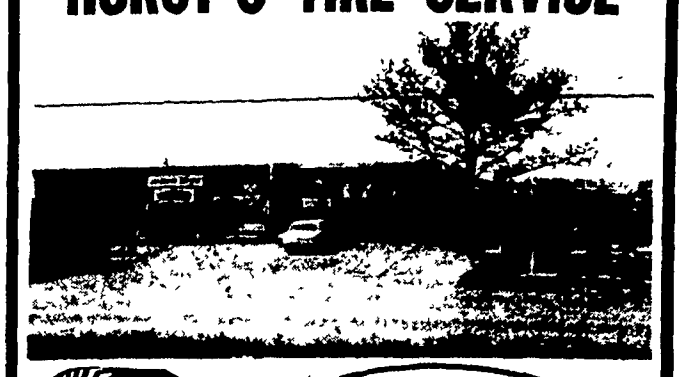

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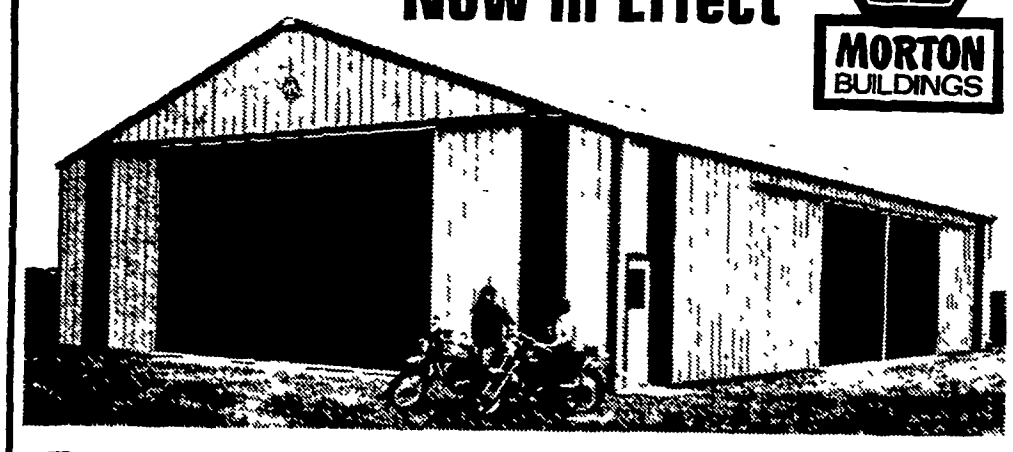

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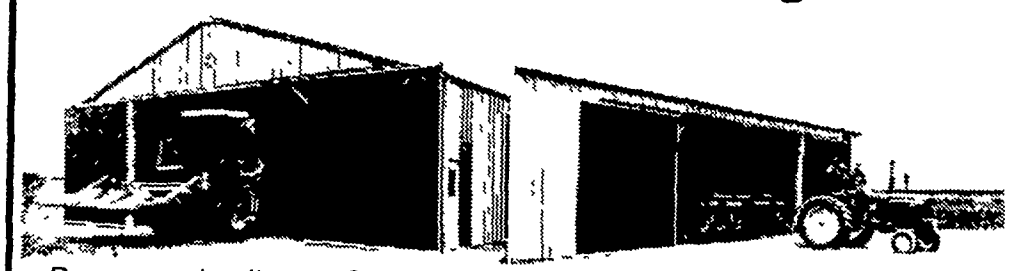

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# Eating Out Takes Big Share of Food Dollar

Is a good home-cooked meal a thing of the past? Not quite. But it's a fact we're spending an ever-growing share of our food dollar in away-from-home eating places.

Of each dollar consumers laid out for U.S. farm foods in 1973, 29 cents went to public eating places and institutions, up from 24 cents 10 years ago. Put another way, we spent $38.3 billion eating out last year, and $93.9 billion eating at home.

Public eating places include restaurants, cafeterias, snack bars, and other eating places operated mainly for profit. Altogether, they accounted for over $29 billion of farm food expenditures last year, about three-fourths of the away-from-home market.

Institutions - including schools, colleges, hospitals, rest and nursing homes, and airlines - served nearly $9 billion worth of food in 1973. Until recently, institutional sales were growing faster than public eating places. But decreased school enrollment and a decline in hospital patients over the past 3 years have slowed the growth.

It costs more to market food served away from home than in the home. Last year, marketing costs absorbed over three-fourths of the expenditures associated with away-from-home eating, but only 57 percent of the at-home consumer expenditures. This reflects the added cost of preparing and serving food consumed away from home, compared to raw or semiprepared foods sold for at-home consumption.

Food groups vary in importance between at-home and away-from-home markets, depending on the types of meals served.

A larger proportion of breakfasts and dinners is served at home than in restaurants, while a larger share of lunches is served away from home. Fruits and vegetables account for one-fourth of food consumed at home and only one-tenth of expenditures away from home, since they are served more often with full meals than with typical sandwich-type lunches.

In both markets, the largest slice of expenditures went for meat products. However, meat made up a larger proportion of all food consumed away from home than at home.

The commodity mix also varies depending on where the food is served. Public eating places serve a greater proportion of meat than institutions, while fruits and vegetables are more important in institutions.

Again, differences in shares of meal types served account mainly for the varying mix of expenditures. Other food items, such as poultry, bakery, dairy, and other products, vary less between the two markets.

# Horse Advisory Group Meets

The Maryland Department of Agriculture is advising horse owners and others associated with equine activities of the possible contamination with anthrax spores of from 5,000 to 10,000 "Alaskan Hair Saddle Pads," sold nationwide since January, 1974. Anthrax represents a threat to both human and animal health.

The pads, manufactured by the Perforated Pad Company, Woonsocket, Rhode Island, contain imported hair, utilized in manufacturing the saddle cloth, which is the source of the anthrax spore. The pads, ranging in size from 26 to 28 inches to 30 by 30 inches and from three-quarters to one inch thick, present one side of cotton duck quilt and the other greyish-black animal hair. A small blue label includes the name of the manufacturer and one of the following six style numbers: 238,238R, 500, 500R, 832, and 832R.

While it is not thought that any danger presently exists, as most of the pads have been recalled, anyone having purchased the product since January, 1974, are advised to place and seal it in a double plastic bag and contact the county health department for disposal instructions. No attempt should be made to sterilize, incinerate or otherwise dispose of the pad because of serious contamination risks.

The manufacturer of the saddle pads voluntarily agreed to refund the price of the pad to all purchasers. Consumers who have purchased one or more of these pads since January, 1974, should contact the retailer from whom it was bought to obtain a refund.

In humans, anthrax infections may start with a blister or pustule and can develop into a depressed area of dead tissue with a dark crust. Fever and other symptoms may not appear until the disease is severe.

The Animal Health Section, Maryland Department of Agriculture, reports that anthrax in animals is not uncommon in the United States. Anthrax symptoms in horses include fever, chills, colic, loss of appetite, depression and muscular weakness. It affects all livestock, household pets and birds.

An acute febrile disease, it can be fatal for humans as well as animals if untreated. It is transmissible from a product bearing anthrax spores through skin contact, inhalation or from ingestion or contaminated food. It is, however, not contagious and, if treated in time, a cure can be effected.


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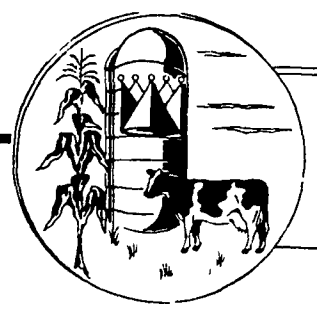

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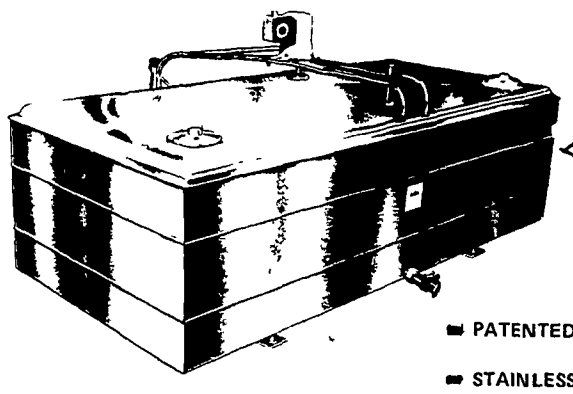

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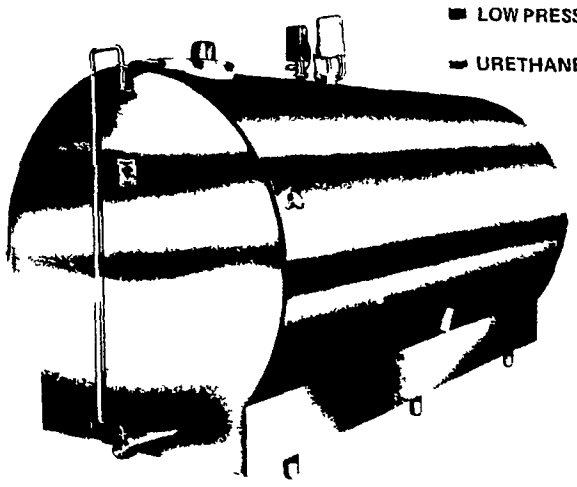

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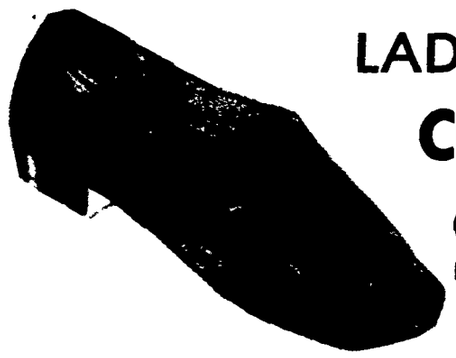

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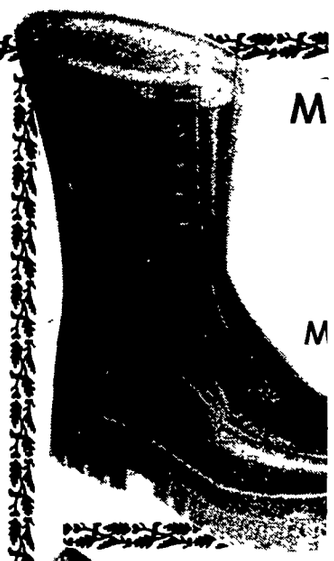

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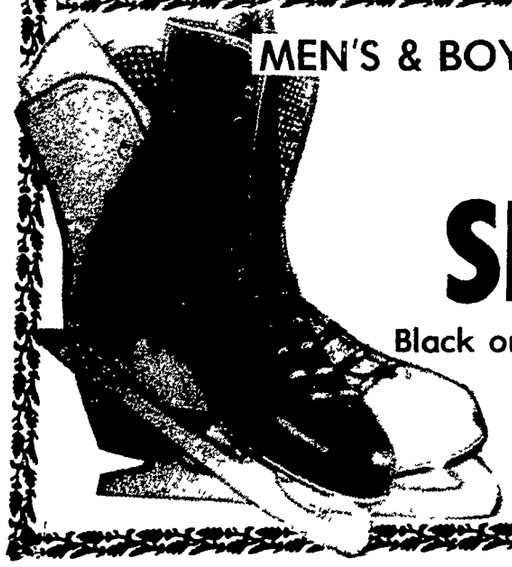

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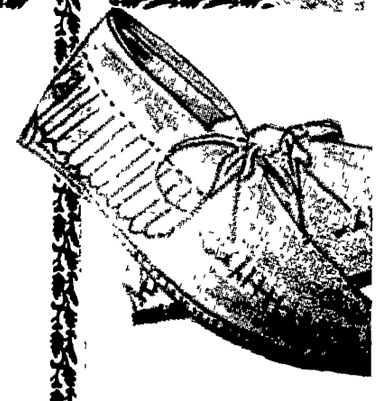

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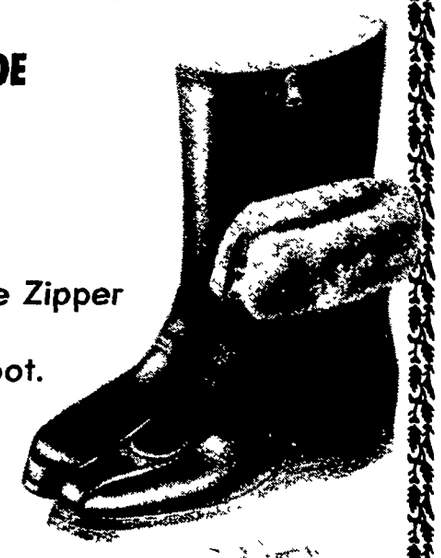

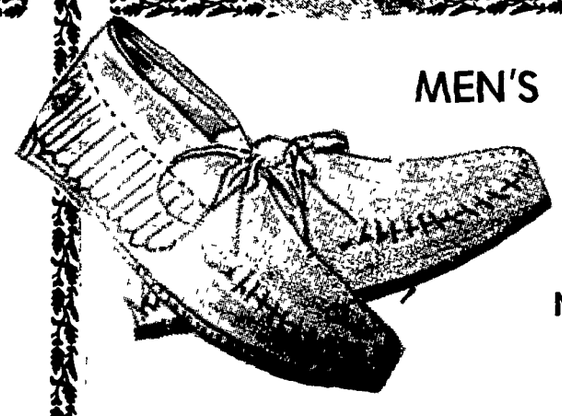

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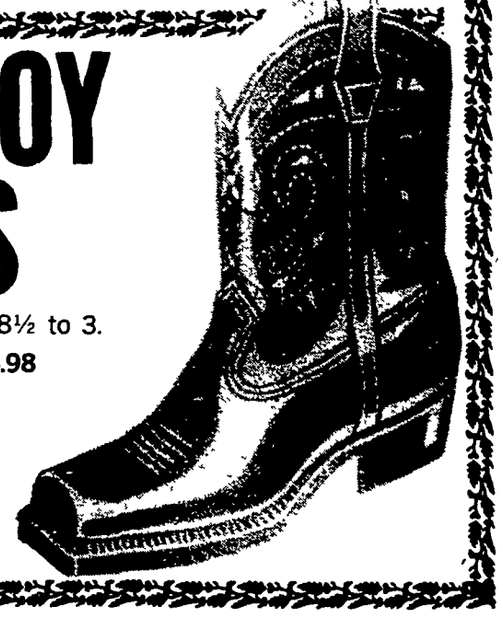

# Committee Proposes U.S. Horse Count

A complete study of the U.S. horse industry and a count of horses of the nation was recommended by the National Horse Industry Advisory Committee in a recent meeting at the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA). Under Secretary J. Phil Campbell is chairman of the committee and Frederick Van Lennep, Lexington, Ky., is co-chairman.

The Regulatory Work Group of the committee recommended:

--Relocation of USDA's Clifton, N.J., quarantine facility to a better site.

--USDA continuation of efforts to get equitable reciprocity regarding export and import of equine stock with Australia and New Zealand.

--A permanent identification system for all U.S. horses, since accurate health certification and efficient disease prevention programs involving testing, vaccination, and-or isolation of horses are not practical otherwise.

--More USDA information through the Extension Service, to be given to 4-H and other clubs and all horse industry and other publications, on equine infectious anemia (EIA), and the need to give the Coggins (blood sample) test for EIA to all horses, donkeys, zebras, and other equidae.

The Research Work Group said the two major priorities for horse industry research should be: (1) biological management (housing, breeding, feeding and waste disposal) and (2) respiratory diseases. The group also supports efforts to channel more federal funds for animal research to schools of veterinary medicine and expanded USDA educational service to the horse industry.

The Trails Sub-Group on Lane Use recommended: USDA aid to encourage the public to make multiple use of the 91,000-mile national trails system, to assist in development of new trails, to provide horse camp facilities in the system, to review the system regularly for obsolete or unneeded trails, and to index all equestrian trails in the nation.

The Urban Sub-Group on Land Use suggested that it should be recognized that lack of suitable trails and riding areas is a problem of rural communities as well as urban. The group also said there is need to develop a method of communication among multi-users of trails (back-packers, motorcyclists, and others) including publication of pamphlets on etiquette, self-discipline, and consideration of the rights of all users.


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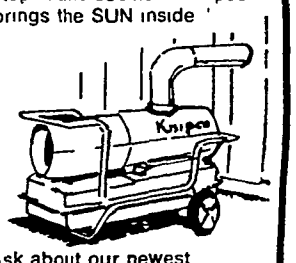


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# Stretch Wool Now Possible

Wool fabrics with comfortable two-way stretch can be easily made by a new chemical treatment recently developed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA).

This process gives ordinary woven wool and wool-blend fabrics the desirable stretch properties that have made the synthetic double-knits so popular.

Tests by the Western Regional Research Center, of USDA's Agricultural Research Service, here, show that the treated fabrics can have up to 20 percent more stretch than ordinary woven fabrics. This compares very favorably to the stretch in double-knits - about 10 to 25 percent. Unlike the stretch in ordinary woven material, this stretch is two-way; both length and width give.

The process for producing stretch woven wools and wool blend involves soaking the fabric in a hot bath of ethylene glycol. This chemical is the principal ingredient in antifreeze and one of the dcomponents in most polyester fibers. Cost estimates run less than five cents per pound of treated fabric.

The treatment is variable so it should be easily integrated into today's manfacturing techniques. The fabric can be treated for 60 seconds at 285 degrees F., all the way down to 10 seconds at 320 degrees F. The longer treatment time at the lower temperature will require less precision during manufacture.

Treatment of woolen or worsted fabric can be continuous process immediately following weaving or at any time after the fibers are woven.

After the dipping in the chemical bath, the material is removed and run through a cold water bath, rinsed and dried.

Dr. William L. Wasley and Dr. Allen G. Pittman, developers of the new process, say that the treated wools have slightly better wrinkle recovery than untreated woven fabric. Also the treated fabric is more resistant to abrasion than untreated fabric.

An additional benefit of the new process is the increased rate of dyeing. Coloring time is cut by 20 to 50 percent.

Even after 10 washings and dryings, the treated fabric is just as stretchable and new looking as ever.

## Fire Escape Plan

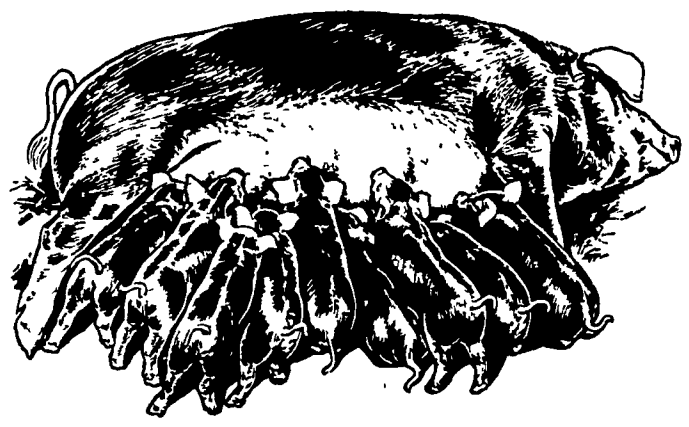
Heating systems in homes run hard during the winter months. It is a good practice to take a little time every few weeks and review your family's plan for emergency escape in the event of fire. If you don't have a plan, devise one, and stage some practice drills, urges the Extension Service Education Safety and Emergency Preparedness Committee of The Pennsylvania State University.

# 50-50 Cost for Seedlings Offered

Landowners of Lancaster County are reminded that it is time to plan for tree planting to be done in the spring of 1975. The Glatfelter Pulp Wood Company, Spring Grove, Pennsylvania, will share, on a 50-50 basis, the cost of seedlings with interested landowners. Since the inception of the Company program in 1951, nearly 15 million seedlings have been furnished to landowners in these 13 southcentral Pennsylvania counties: Adams, Berks, Chester, Cumberland, Dauphin, Franklin, Fulton, Juniata, Lancaster, Lebanon, Perry, Schuylkill, and York.

Tree seedlings available this year under the Glatfelter program are white pine, red pine, Austrian pine, Virginia pine, Norway spruce, white spruce, European larch, Japanese larch, black locust, and European alder. Orders are filled on a first-come, first-served basis so it is important to get orders in early. All seedlings are furnished by the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Resources. The Glatfelter Company imposes no restrictions of any kind, but landowners planting these trees must comply with state regulations regarding these trees. For example, they may not be used for Christmas trees, decorative or ornamental uses, or for windbreakers. Minimum order acceptable is for 1,000 seedlings, which will plant 1½ acres. All trees become the property of the landowners who may cut them at a future date for any wood product.

If you are a landowner who is planning to plant tree seedlings in 1975, act now! For information about placing your order, see your local County Agent, your Bureau of Forestry District Office or write directly to The Glatfelter Pulp Wood Company, Spring Grove, Pennsylvania, 17362.

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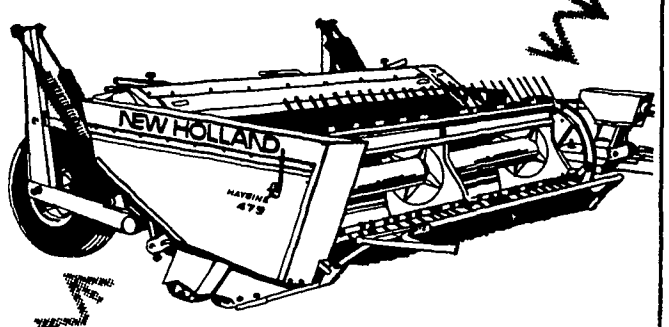


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# Line-up Soybean Supply Early

It's not too early to start lining up the soybean seed you'll need in 1975. Unfavorable weather conditions last summer have caused a widespread range in quality and germination, according to Dr. William H. Mitchell, extension agronomist at the University of Delaware. You'll have more selection in varieties with early buying of soybean seed and usually less pressure on price, he says.

Several states have reported poor quality of soybeans at harvest because of a combination of rain-drought-rain-early frost weather conditions. Other states had early frost conditions which, in some instances, stopped bean growth before maturity. This may lower the germination to an unacceptable level—depending on how mature the soybeans were when frost hit. In any event, the germination percentage of the seed beans should be known in order to adjust the planting rate.

Mitchell predicts that the Delaware supply of certified seed will be fair to good. Several fields have been lost, though, because of poor weed control and frost damage. In spite of this, he sees the Delaware supply as "a little better" than that in some northern states.

Due to the high cost of soybean seed and the potential for low quality because of this past season's weather, 1975 is a year to make special use of seed treatment with a fungicide and-or an insecticide to help prevent seed decay, damping-off of seedlings and insect injury. If both seed treatment and inoculation (necessary when planting on ground where soybeans have not been planted recently) are required, it is best to treat the seed with fungicide or insecticide early. Then apply the inoculant just before planting.

Officers and directors of the Pennsylvania Grassland Council, elected at the organization's recent annual meeting in Hershey, are from left: Dr. John E. Baylor, Extension agronomist at The Pennsylvania State University, executive vice president; Harold Mengel, of 2430 Cedar Road, York, a director; Robert H. Jones, of RD1, Bath, a director; Donald R. Daum, Penn State Extension agricultural engineer, a director; Chaney Reese, of RD, Warriors Mark, president; and Ivan Kaufman, of 1130 Aquilla Drive, Lancaster, vice president.

## Toy Storage

Provide low shelves for toy storage so your child can easily find and select his toys. He'll be able to see them all at one glance. Extension family life specialists at The Pennsylvania State University say that a child who has to work to get his toys by digging through a jumbled toy box can easily become frustrated and lose interest in his toys.


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# Peace Corps Workers Needed In Jamaica

Opportunities to work with the Peace Corps in Jamaica were announced recently by Dr. Robert E. Swope of the College of Agriculture at The Pennsylvania State University.

Dr. Swope returned recently from meetings with Jamaican officials regarding progress of a program termed FARM (Future Agricultural Resources Manpower). As Assistant Dean of the College of Agriculture, he heads up arrangements whereby Penn State faculty and staff members serve as technical "backstops" for volunteers in the Jamaican project, a cooperative effort begun in February 1974.

A search is underway, he said, to locate U. S. individuals to work with the FARM program in 1975. As of next July, individuals with the following skills and interests are needed, he announced, in the Jamaica Peace Corps:

-Eight agricultural education teachers, preferably with degrees in agricultural education and or horticulture. These people will work in the secondary schools in vegetable and small livestock production—including classroom instruction and field demonstration work.

-Four forestry development officers, with bachelor of science degrees in forest science and preferably with some work experience. Emphasis of the work in Jamaica will be in Caribbean Pine forest planting, harvesting, and marketing.

-One farm manager who should be experienced in vegetable and livestock production and marketing.

-One Agricultural Extension officer in horticulture. The person will be concerned primarily with vegetable production but will be used by Jamaican farmers in other extension activities.

-Three Agricultural Extension officers with experience in producing peanuts, soybeans, and legumes such as peas and beans.

-Three Agricultural Extension officers in grain production. These people should have a bachelor of science degree or experience in agronomy, with particular interest in corn and rice.

-One Agricultural Extension officer interested in agronomy or horticulture, with specialization in potatoes and other tuberous crops.

-Five Agricultural Extension officers in horticulture, with emphasis on onions, garlic, cucumbers, and other garden vegetables.

-One agronomist in legume research. A degree is desirable but not necessary. The individual must have experience in experimenting with peanuts, soybeans, and other legumes. This person should be interested in research and be able to supervise field workers.

-Two horticulturalists in vegetable research. These people should have bachelor of science degrees with emphasis on vegetables. The research will include variety trials, insecticides, herbicides, and other production practices.

Dr. Swope made on-site visits with 14 agricultural volunteers with the Peace Corps in Jamaica who came from agricultural colleges all over the U.S. Most volunteers indicated the work is satisfying and within the area of their interest and academic training. These people all seem enthusiastic about Jamaica and are encouraged by the professional and cultural advantages afforded them, he said.

While Penn State faculty and staff members are directly assisting the Peace Corps in identifying potential volunteers for Jamaica, the services of other persons are needed in the Peace Corps throughout the world, Dr. Swope pointed out. Interested persons are invited to discuss a Peace Corps assignment with Dr. Swope in room 217 of the Agricultural Administration Building at University Park. The telephone number is area code 814 865-7521.

# Farmers Didn't Pocket 1973 Income Increase

The U.S. farmer earned more money than ever in 1973, but he wound up with no more cash than usual in his pocket according to USDA figures.

The agricultural balanced sheet shows that although farming's realized net income almost doubled last year, farmers retained the same amount of cash in 1973 as in 1972, a total of $2.2 billion.

Also, total liquid assets of farmers - currency holdings, bank deposits, and U.S. savings bonds - generally did not keep up with growth in net income. Liquid assets hit a record $18.9 billion last year but the gain from 1973 was only $0.9 billion versus $1.2 billion during 1972.

One explanation may be the unusually large cash purchases of farm equipment in 1973. Farmers evidently preferred to avoid high interest rates by using more of their own money rather than borrowing.

Sales of used equipment, which don't require as much credit financing as new sales, were exceptionally heavy.

Other high cash outlays may have been brought about by larger than usual downpayments on purchases of farms, and by cash payments for such inputs as fertilizer and fuel.

Considering the remarkable gain in net income for farmers in 1973, their bank time deposits did not rise as much as might have been expected. Instead of depositing their savings in banks, some farmers probably switched toward other institutions for their money, like savings and loan associations, U.S. Treasury bills, or corporate stocks.

Figures indicate that the farmers' ownership of U.S. savings bonds was unchanged in 1973. Bond investments have remained at $4 billion for the past 2 years.

The value of bonds redeemed for cash just about equalled new purchases plus accrued interest.

## Smoking and Matches

Smoking and matches are top causes of building fires, reports the National Fire Protection Association. Make sure you have plenty of large ashtrays in your house. And don't smoke in bed, cautions the Extension Service Education Safety and Emergency Preparedness Committee, The Pennsylvania State University.


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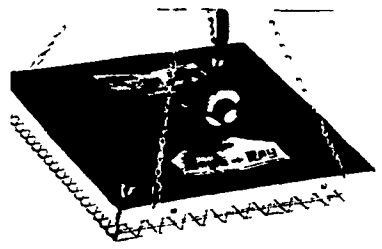

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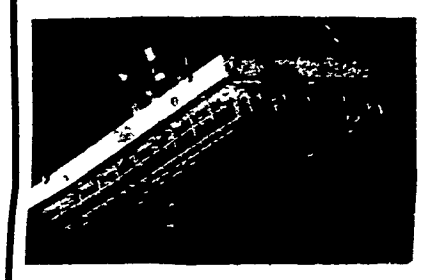

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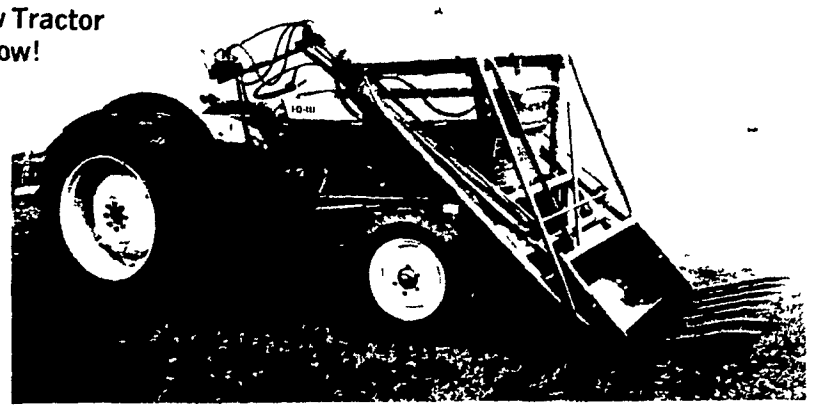

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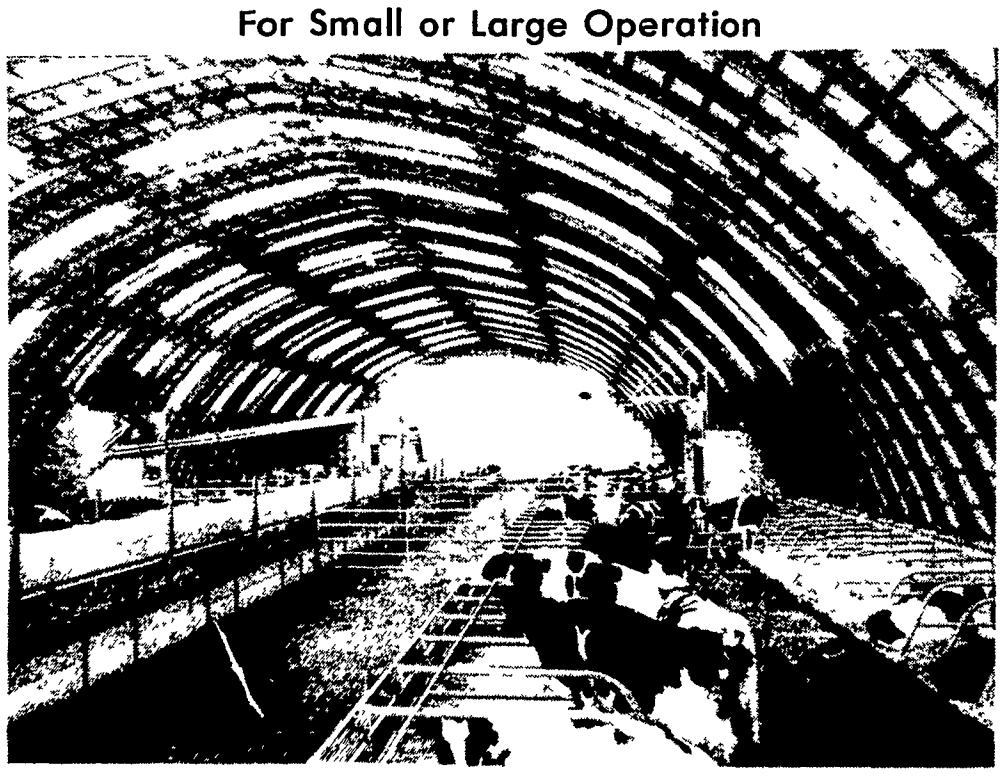

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# Combine Header Reduces Losses

A new air-jet header that greatly reduces shatter loss in soybean harvesting had been developed by researchers at the University of Illinois.

The header, which saves between one and two bushels per acre, was developed as part of a three-year project funded by the American Soybean Association (ASA) Research Foundation and conducted by USDA Agricultural Engineer Dr. Ralph Nave.

The foundation receives money for research funding from soybean growers who participate in check-off programs in 13 states.

"The air-jet header will pay for itself in one season, even on a small farm," said Harold Kuehn of DuQuoin, president of the ASA Research Foundation.

He explained that average soybean harvest loss is 10 percent, or four bushels per acre on a 40 bushel yield. Use of the floating cutterbar has been show to reduce this loss by 26 percent, saving one bushel out of the four. The new air-jet header, said Kuehn, cuts the remaining loss in half, saving an additional 1½ bushels per acre.

"At $7 per bushel, the air-jet header will earn a farmer an additional $10.50 per acre," Kuehn said. "This will quickly pay for the cost of the header and begin increasing the farmer's profits."

Now that the basic engineering research is completed, Kuehn said, the technology is ready to be channeled to industry and put into production on commercial combines.

Kuehn explained that the search for a header that could reduce shatter loss began when researchers found the floating cutterbar effective only in reducing stubble loss and stalk loss.

In 1970, Dr. Nave and his associate at the University of Illinois, Dr. R.R. Yoerger, began testing an experimental air conveyor header designed to reduce snatter loss. This model did not prove to be highly effective, due to the fact that most shattered soybeans fell to the ground in front of the airstream.

Laboratory studies were initiated in 1971 to develop a system that would correct this problem by ejecting air through nozzles located about six inches forward of the cutterbar. Although effective, the first model developed would have required about 40 additional horsepower. A more efficient model was developed in 1972 requiring only 15 to 20 additional horse power.

According to Kuehn, tests on the final model show the air-jet header reduces harvest loss by 49 percent on 30-inch wide rows and by 67 percent on 8-inch wide rows. Higher performance on 8-inch rows is due to the fact that plants in the narrow rows are more evely spaced, allowing the air stream to pick up more of the shattered soybeans, he explained.

Kuehn also noted that the new header works best when harvesting soybeans at 12 percent moisture and does not significantly reduce harvest loss when soybean moisture is above 14 percent.

# Sperry Engineers Receive Licenses

Nineteen Sperry New Holland engineers have received their professional engineer's license.

Professional engineer's licenses in agricultural engineering were granted to Dale A. Ashcroft, 548 W. Conestoga St., New Holland, senior design engineer; Edward A. Blakeslee, 409 Edgewood Dr., New Holland, design engineer; Leroy A. Crawford, RD2 New Holland, project engineer; Phillip J. Ehrhart, 1637 Rothsville Rd., Rothsville, senior design engineer; Joseph J. Lehman, 547 W. Conestoga St., New Holland, research engineer; Irwin D. McIlwain, 454 Whitman Dr., Lancaster, senior design engineer; Kenneth W. McLean, 548 548 Westfield Dr., New Holland, senior design engineer; Edward H. Priepke, RD2 Stevens, senior design engineer; Richard A. Pucher, 57 Melvin Dr., Leola, senior design engineer; Ernest A. Schoeneberger, 14 N. Hershey Ave., Leola, senior design engineer; Joseph E. Shriver, RD1 East Earl, senior design engineer; Kenneth E. Smith, 880 Hornig Rd., Lancaster, senior design engineer; Louis R. Thomas, RD2, New Holland, design engineer and David F. Wolf, RD2, New Holland research engineer. The license in mechanical engineering went to Earl A. Hudson, 11 Circleview Dr., Leola, project engineer; Shaun A. Seymour, RD2, New Holland, project engineer and Thomas L. Stiefvater, RD2, New Holland, senior design engineer.

Barry Schmidt, RD2, New Holland, industrial engineer and Douglas Bechtel, 1327 Broadway Blvd., Reading, production control coordinator, received the professional engineer's license in industrial engineering.

To be licensed, the person must have a Bachelor of Science degree in engineering or have passed a state-administered engineer-in-training examination and must have had four or more years of responsible engineering experience.

Seventeen of the Sperry New Holland engineers recently completed a course conducted one night each week for 28 weeks in the company's Education Center.

The two in industrial engineering took a 16-week course presented by the Lancaster, Pa., chapter of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers.


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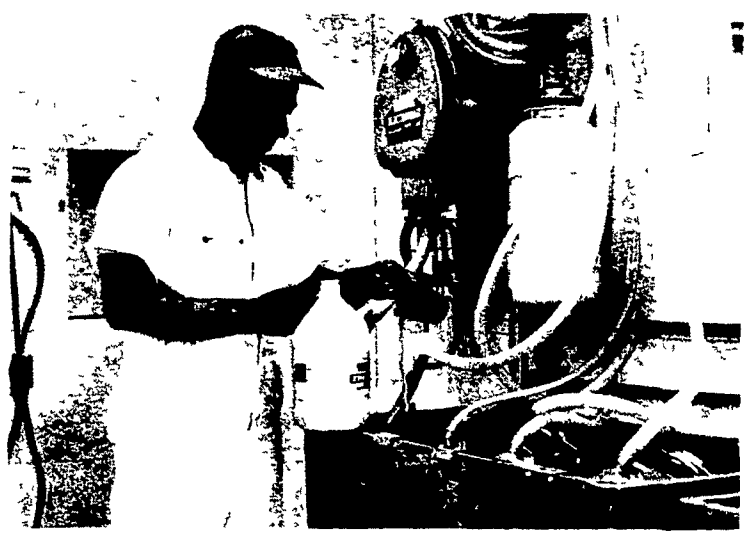

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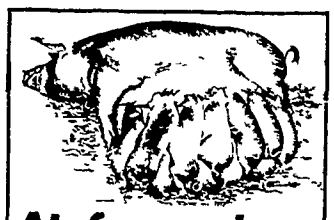

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# Beef - Dieter's Delight

Christmas is one the way, and dieters across the nation are soon to be faced with the yearly dilemma of giving up holiday treats to maintain their hard-fought-for figures.

Well, dieters...try this menu on for size: Roast Sirloin or Top Round, of beef, cucumber salad, carrot casserole, "whipped potatoes" (actually a cauliflower dish), tossed green salad, pumpkin chiffon pie, one crust apple pie.

Beef - a dieter's delight? Yes indeed. Working with the National Live Stock and Meat Board's home economists, the Diet Workshop has worked out a Christmas dinner menu that is diet-safe, easy to prepare, adjustable for non-dieting family members.

Lois L. Lindauer, National Director of the Diet Workshop, a national organization of weight control classes, announced the Beef holiday menu. She said: "Beef is a valuable must for any diet. Not only does it taste good and satisfy the appetite, it is a major source of complete protein, vitamins and other nutrients needed by everyone - dieting or not.

"Like all red meats," added Lindauer, "beef is almost completely digestable. This means the body gets nearly 100 percent of the benefits available in each serving."

John L. Huston, Vice President of the Meat Board's Beef Program, said. "The psychological effect of a good beef roast - a traditional Christmas serving - is not to be overlooked. Serving beef should help make a dieter's Christmas all the merrier. We are extremely pleased with the Diet Workshop's using a beef roast in their holiday menu recommendations."

Huston said that beef prices for the holiday period should continue to be attractive making it an economical dish, easy to prepare on what is sure to be a busy day. "These beef roasts require no basting or stuffing and are easy to carve with little waste."

The Diet Workshop is currently teaching the use of beef for diet control in all of its classes.

**Consomme with Mushroom Slices**

Roast Sirloin or Top Round (Roast on rack so that fat drips away from the meat) Gravy

**Cucumber Salad**

3 Cucumbers Pared & Sliced Thin
1 Tablespoon Dried Onion Flakes
1 Packet Sweet 'N Low
1 Teaspoon Salt
½ Cup Vinegar
1 Tablespoon Lemon Juice
½ Teaspoon Minced Parsley
⅛ Teaspoon Salt

Mix all ingredients together. Marinate cucumbers several hours in refrigerator. Will keep two weeks. Serves 4.

**Carrot Casserole**

10 Medium Carrots, Peeled, Sliced in ½" Circles
¼ Cup Dried Onion Flakes
1 Packet Vegetable Broth Mix
1½ Cups Water

Put carrots in one quart baking dish. Sprinkle with rest of ingredients. Bake covered at 325 degrees until tender, about one hour. Add water if needed. Serves 4.

**"Whipped Potatoes"**

1 10-Ounce Package Frozen Cauliflower
1 Packet Instant Chicken Bouillon
1 Teaspoon Fresh Parsley, Chopped
1 Tablespoon Liquified Skim Milk
1 Cup Water

Dissolve bouillon in water, add cauliflower and cook. Place in blender with other ingredients. Do not overblend. Serves 4.

**Tossed Green Salad with Vinaigrette Dressing**

½ Cup Wine or White Vinegar
¼ Cup Water
4 Packets Sweet 'N Low
½ Teaspoon Dried Onion Flakes
½ Teaspoon Celery Salt
½ Teaspoon Basil Leaves
½ Teaspoon Oregano
½ Teaspoon Prepared Mustard
Freshly Ground Pepper

Shake all ingredients in a jar and store in refrigerator.

**Rolls and Butter,**

**Pumpkin Chiffon Pie (without Crust)**

1½ Cups Cooked or Canned Pumpkin
12 Packets Sweet 'N Low
2-3 Cup Dry Skim Milk
¼ Teaspoon Salt
½ Teaspoon Ginger
½ Teaspoon Cinnamon
3 Eggs, Separated
1 Envelope Unflavored Gelatin
¼ Cup Cold Water
6 Packets Sweet 'N Low

Combine pumpkin in top of double boiler, with 12 packets sweetener, milk, salt, ginger, nutmeg, and cinnamon. Mix well. When hot, add to egg yolks, slightly beaten. Return to double boiler and stir; cook until thickened. Sprinkle gelatin on cold water to soften, and add to hot pumpkin. Mix well and cool. When mixture begins to stiffen, beat egg whites until stiff. kBeat in remaining sweetener and fold into pumpkin mixture. Pour into pie plate. Chill and serve. Sprinkle top with cinnamon and nutmeg.

**Apple Dessert**

2 Apples, Peeled and Sliced
2 Teaspoons Brown Sugar
Substitute
½ Teaspoon Lemon Peel
½ Teaspoon Ginger
½ Teaspoon Cinnamon

**Topping**

½ Ounce Thin Dietslice White Bread
1 Small Egg
1-3 Cup Non Fat Dry Milk
½ Teaspoon Baking Powder
1 Packet Sweet 'N Low

1. Mix spices with apple slices. Place in 8" pie plate. Cover with foil, bake 15 minutes at 400 degrees.

2. Beat bread, egg, milk powder, baking powder, and sweetener together. Pour over apples. Bake in 350 degree oven for 15-20 minutes or until rust is lightly browned. Serve warm or cold. Serves 4.

## *Berks County Society 2*

The November meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Elliot Ziegler on the 26th. The hostess had charge of opening devotions, flag salute and Lords Prayer. Helen Schmehl, song leader led the group in singing a song of Thanksgiving praise. President, Arlene Hershey had charge of the meeting. The minutes were read and approved by secretary, Marie Gettel. The treasurer Martha Klahr, gave her report and it was accepted.

A new member, Mrs. Mildred Emerich, was installed into the group by Mrs. Ziegler. The Sunshine committee reported a get well card was sent to Mrs. Nelson Blatt. Berks Heim committee reported 4 members attended Bingo night Nov. 12th and 2 cakes were donated by the group. Donations of things to be donated to Hamburg State Hospital shall be given to Mrs. Carl Seiverling. The Group's bed is in use with someone in the community.

Twelve members attended a night of entertainment by Group No. 10, Berks Co. on Nov. 20th at Camp Swatara. Anyone interested in going to the state convention should contact Martha Klahr by December 14. Convention is January 6 & 7. It was decided to have a needy box and donate to a family in the community. A motion was made and seconded to increase the traveling expense for the president. A motion was made and seconded to discuss a donation to the newly organized Booster Club of Tulpehocken High School at the December meeting. The highlight of the meeting was tasting all the Christmas dishes brought by members and later a silent auction on the recipes was conducted. A good profit was recognized.

Each member is asked to bring 1 dozen cookies plus canned things they care to put into the needy box, to the Family Christmas Party December 14, 6:30 P.M. Salem Lutheran Church, Bethel.

The December meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Harvey Zimmerman.

Secretary,
Mrs. Quentin A. Gettel

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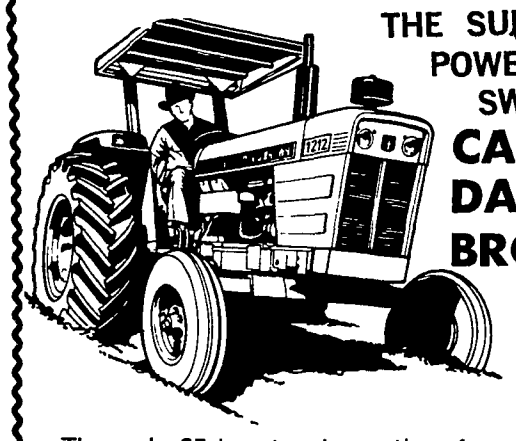

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# Sheep Breeders Hold Elections

Clun Forest sheep breeders from Canada and the United States took decisive action to retain the breed's high productivity during their first continental meeting held in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania recently. Members agreed unanimously to sell only rams for breeding purposes which were born twins, triplets or better. Clun Forest sheep which have been imported only recently from England into North America are noted for their high rate of twinning and their ability to raise fast growing lambs. In Britain the average lamb crop for Cluns is 173 lambs weaned per 100 ewes. Members not present at the meeting in Harrisburg were polled by telephone and also gave enthusiastic consent to the policy.

Joseph L. Lavieri of Winsted, Connecticut was elected president of the association. R.A.K. "Tony" Turner of St. Pauls, Nova Scotia is vice president, and Mrs. Warn G. Menhennett of Cochranville, Pennsylvania will serve as secretary-treasurer. The association now has members in Connecticut, Iowa, New York, Pennsylvania, Washington and Nova Scotia.

Turner, who imported the first Cluns into Canada, spoke to the group about the Clun ewes' exceptional mothering ability. He urged the association to promote Cluns as the "brood ewe breed." "Most people think it is the slenderness of the Clun's head that enables the ewe to lamb without assistance." Turner said, - "but in reality it is the Clun's wide pelvic structure."

The secretary of the association has begun issuing registration certificates and keeping pedigree records. Life membership in the association is $50, annual memberships $5. Life memberships received by the secretary before December 31, 1975 will be considered charter memberships and appropriate certificates will be issued.

# Thomasville 4-H Club Holds Awards Program

Achievement Night of the Thomasville 4-H Community Club was held recently at the 4-H Center near Bairs. Awards were presented and movies were showed by Mrs. James Welsh of 4-H meetings and demonstrations.

Chris Kulynych presented a reading "What 4-H means to Me", and gave the blessing for the covered dish affair.

Honored guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Thatcher of Pleasant View Greenhouses, Inc.

4-H members receiving plaques were: Rifle-Jack Parr, Sewing-Chris Kulynych, Horse-Katherine, Dairy-Jonathan Myers, Tractor-Tim Eisenhart, Health-Tommy Welsh, Poultry-Paul Myers III, Candlemaking-Martha Uhl, Horticulture-Bonnie Wire, Handyman-Roy Thompson, Knitting-Tammy Barnhart, Leathercraft-Gary Welsh, Agriculture-Jeff Roth, Rabbit-James Roth, Crochet-Sandra Hoke. Receiving pins were: Susan Kulynych, Teresa Roser, Nancy Eisenhart, Brenda and Tammy Wetzel. High cookie salesmen, 1st Kelly Rentzel $5.00, 2nd Bonnie Wire $3.00, 3rd Tim Eisenhart $2.00.

Member ID cards, and pins were given to all members of the club for the past year.

Roxanne Shermeyer of the Extension Service led the song for the Friendship circle that concluded the evening.

# Penn Willow 4-H Club

The monthly meeting of the Penn Willow 4-H Club was recently held at the Conestoga Elementary School. This year, it was decided to have a talent show.

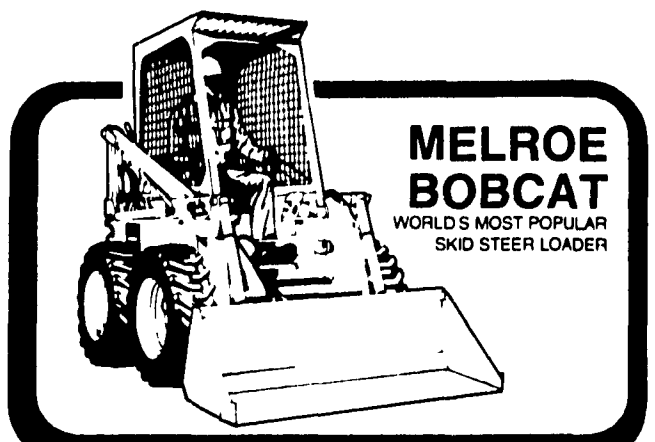
Anyone who wanted to do something in the talent show was welcome to participate. In the show there were piano solos, humorous skits, duets, and there even was a magic show.

All of these are things that are usually seen at a talent show. So, the surprise event of the evening was when a number of the leaders were called on to show some of their talent.

The leaders did exercises, drank soda out of baby bottles, recited or sang and created hats out of odds and ends. They were judged in five categories: most poised, Mrs. Margo Martin; most humorous, Mrs. Doris Warfel; most talented, Mrs. Linda Stekervetz; most physically fit, Mrs. Darla Kreider; and most creative, Mrs. Helen Martin. The winners were presented with a ribbon and a prize suitable to their category.

Each member that participated in the show was given a sign for their help.

The next meeting will be on December 20, 1974. At this meeting, the older members of the club will go Christmas Caroling and then return to the Conestoga Elementary School for a Christmas party with the younger members of the club.

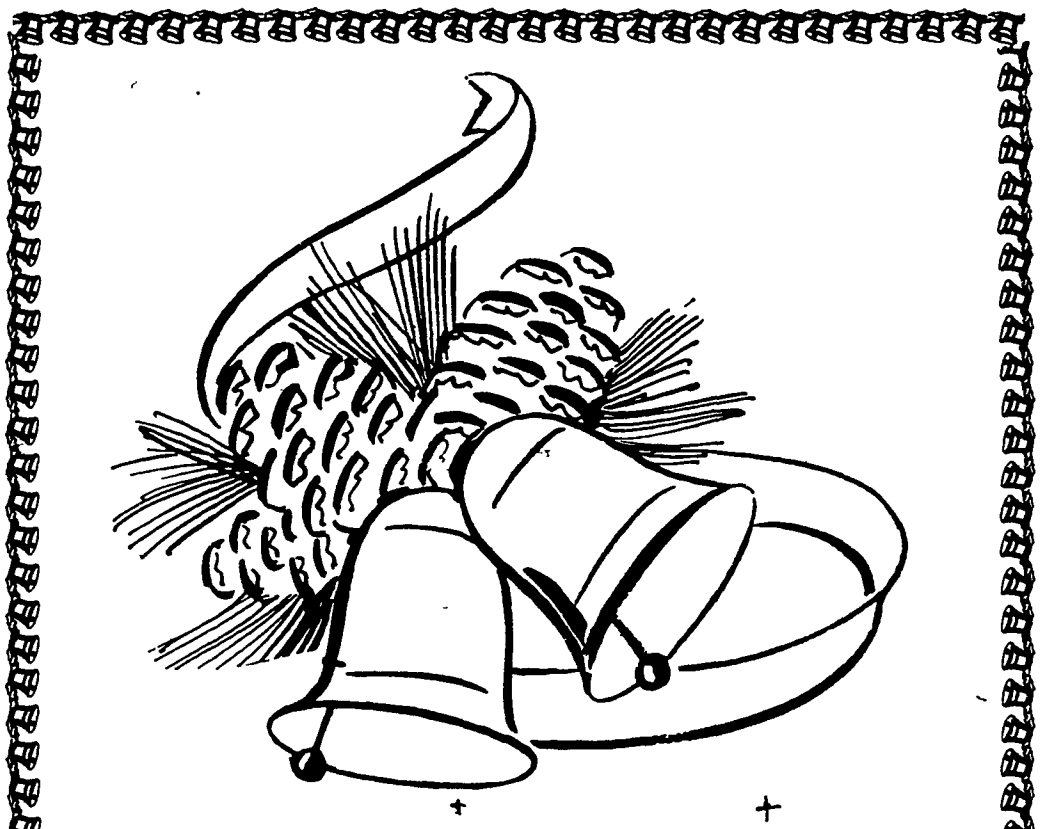

**Before you buy any farm loader, see a Bobcat in action!**

It's no accident that Melroe's Bobcat is the world's most popular farm loader. For almost 20 years these powerful little loaders have been taking the backbreaking, time-consuming labor out of dozens of farm jobs. Four Bobcat models, all with 4-wheel drive, pivot turning agility and a big assortment of special job attachments give farmers a wide range of applications and power options. Fitted with the exclusive Bob-Tach, Bobcat becomes a quick-change specialist in scores of indoor-outdoor year-round jobs. Almost anyone can learn to operate a Bobcat in 15 minutes. And it's economical to maintain. We'd like to show you, right on your farm, how great a compact loader can be. Give us a call. While we're demonstrating, we'll show you how it's easier than ever to own or lease a Bobcat.

**GRUMELLI'S FARM SERVICE**

MELROE BOBCAT

Quarryville, Pa. 17566
Phone [717] 786-7318



*Christmas Club time*

**It is time to join the Christmas Club. Pick your Club Class and start saving for happier spending next year.**

| CLUB CLASSES | |
|---|---|
| Save each week | Have in 50 weeks |
| $ .50 | $ 25.00 |
| 1.00 | 50.00 |
| 2.00 | 100.00 |
| 3.00 | 150.00 |
| 5.00 | 250.00 |

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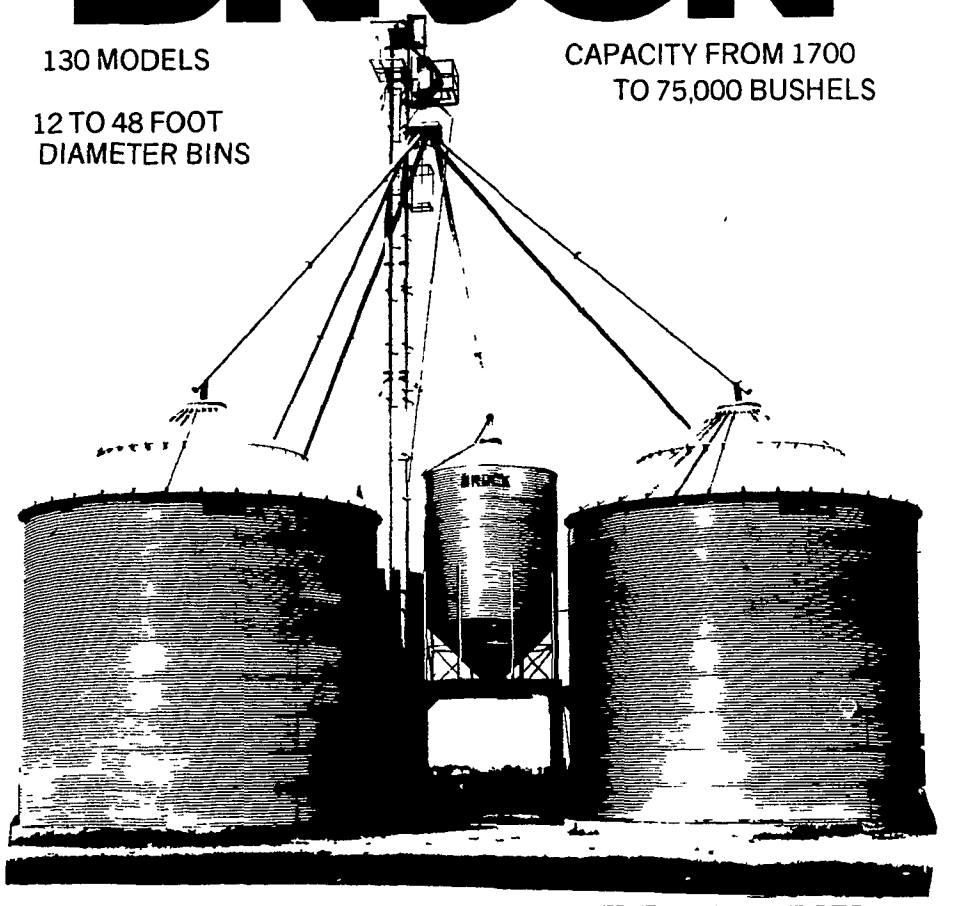
**BROCK GRAIN BINS**

130 MODELS

12 TO 48 FOOT DIAMETER BINS

CAPACITY FROM 1700 TO 75,000 BUSHELS



**EARLY ORDER DISCOUNTS IF ORDERED IN DECEMBER**

MOST BINS AND EQUIPMENT IN STOCK

WE SELL, SERVICE AND INSTALL

**E. M. HERR EQUIPMENT, INC.**

R.D.1, Willow Street 717-464-3321

# Wool Producers OK Promotion Program

Sheep producers by a substantial margin have voted to continue deductions from Commodity Credit Corporation wool program payments to finance the promotion of wool, according to preliminary returns from a mail referendum held Nov. 4 through 15, the U.S. Department of Agriculture has announced.

In Pennsylvania, 1071 of the state's 1275 sheep producers voted in favor of the program. They represented 84 percent of the state's sheepmen.

Nationally, about 85.5 percent of the producers, owning 87.8 percent of the sheep represented by those voting in the referendum, favored the advertising and other market development activities which would be continued under a proposed new agreement between the Secretary of Agriculture and the American Sheep Producers Council, Inc. Sheep producers have approved the wool and lamb promotion program in five referendums since 1954. In the most recent referendum of 1971, 87.0 percent of the producers voting, who owned 87.2 percent of the sheep, approved the program.

Approval by either two-thirds of the producers voting or by producers of two-thirds of the volume of production represented in the referendum is required for the agreement to become effective. Preliminary results in this year's balloting show 40,181 producers voted for the new agreement and 6,829 producers voted against it. Those favoring the agreement owned 7,959,642 sheep and those opposed to the agreement owned 1,103,448 sheep.

The proposed agreement authorizes continued deductions from payments made under the National Wool Act on wool and unshorn lambs marketed during the four years, 1974 through 1977. Deductions are authorized at rates up to 1½ cents a pound on shorn wool and 7½ cents a hundredweight on unshorn lambs. These are the rates at which payment deductions have been made for the past 8 years.

The council's expenditures for wool and lamb promotion during the year ended June 30, 1974, were about $2.2 million and its budget for the current year is $1.6 million.

The council's wool promotion is on a national basis in cooperation with other segments of the industry which provide additional or matching funds. Lamb promotion now is concentrated in high lamb-consuming areas. The promotion activities include advertising, merchandising, and education.

## Storing Onions

The "at home" life for mature onions may be several months, according to Extension consumer specialists at The Pennsylvania State University. Make sure you store them at slightly cooler than room temperature. You may keep onions in their loosely woven or open'mesh containers for several months. At high temperatures or in high humidity, they sprout and decay.

# Oct. Farm Price Index Rises 1 pct.

The November 15 Index of Prices Received by Pennsylvania farmers increased 1 percent from mid-October according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service. The index was 7 percent below a year ago.

Higher prices for wheat, oats, hay, potatoes, milk, turkeys, and eggs offset lower prices for corn, barley, fruit, meat animals and milk cows.

Nationally, the November 15 Index of Prices Received by Farmers decreased 2 percent from mid-October, but was one-half percent above a year earlier. Contributing most to the decrease were lower prices for cattle, soybeans, oranges, upland cotton and corn. Higher prices for milk and tomatoes were partially offsetting.

The National Index of Prices Paid was up 1 percent from mid-October and 17 percent above a year earlier. Higher prices for new and used autos and turcks and family living items accounted for most of the increase.

**Polar Weather**

The Arctic is essentially an ocean surrounded by land: the Antarctic is land surrounded by ocean. The land around the Arctic absorbs solar heat but the southern oceans transfer heat to deeper water so as to make the Antarctic the coldest region on earth.

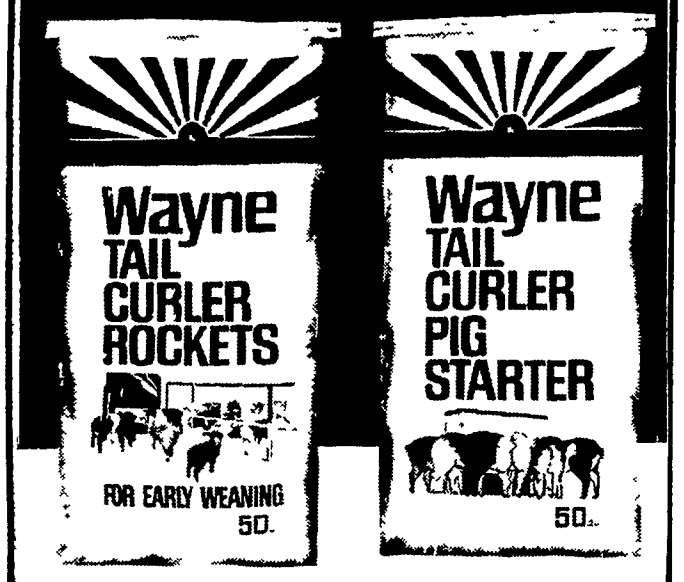

FOR COMPLETE SERVICE CALL
**JOHN E. MARTIN**
RD1, Durlach Road, Ephrata
733-3511 or
**PAUL E. MARTIN**
Stevens RD1, Box 561
733-3305
LICENSED AUCTIONEERS
No Sale Too Small or Large
Tents Available



NOW! For Hog Men From...

**YOUR WAYNE DEALER**

Headstart Early Weaning




**All-New!** Here's great new profit-making help for you—all-new Wayne Tail Curler Rockets. Pigs can be weaned as early as 3 weeks. This pre-starter formula is rich in milk products for added taste appeal and fast starts.

Follow with all-new, highly fortified Wayne Tail Curler *Pig Starter, with the quality protein to build 50 pounds of pig fast!*

USE WAYNE ANIMAL HEALTH AIDS TO KEEP YOUR LIVESTOCK AND POULTRY HEALTHY

Feed for the difference innovations make.

Feed Wayne. WAYNE FEEDS WAYNE ANIMAL HEALTH AIDS

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DUTCHMAN FEED MILLS, INC.
R D 1, Stevens

CHARLES E. SAUDER & SONS
R D.1 East Earl

HERSHEY BROS.
Reinholds

STEVENS FEED MILL INC.
Stevens, Pa

HAROLD H. GOOD
Terre Hill

PWL'S FEED SERVICE
R D 2, Peach Bottom

BRANDT'S MILL SADDLERY SHOP
830 Maple St
Lebanon, Pa 17042

J. C. WALKER CO.
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PARADISE SUPPLY
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VAN-MAR FEEDS INC.
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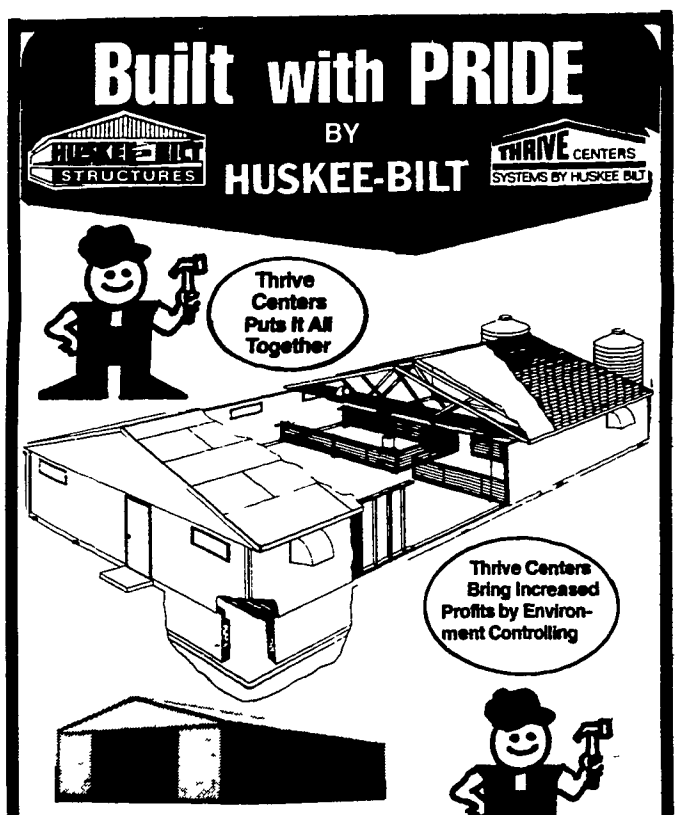


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Proper insulation and ventilation lets animals do better naturally

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YOUR HUSKEE-BILT MAN: IS
**MERVIN MILLER**
RD2, Keener Road, Lititz, Penna.
**Phone 626-5204**



# FARMERSVILLE AUCTION

## TUESDAY EVE., DEC. 10, 1974

6:00 P.M.

Located in Farmersville, 3 miles East of Brownstown, Lancaster Co., Pa.

General Household Goods sale including: 4 pc. Mediterranean bedroom suite; Serta Deluxe box spring mattress set; kneehole desk; crib; 6 burner New Perfection coal oil stove; Niagria vibrator; empire bureau; wood box; dry sink; Avacado refrigerator (1 yr. old); Avacado elec. range; old plank bottom rocker; saw bucks; 2 Cedar Chests, McCoy Pieces, Sleds, Horse Breaker Cart, tools, lot of depression glass, etc.; etc.

We Sell on Commission at 20 Percent.

Call 354-5095 Terms by:

**John J. Rutt**

We sell anything from attic junque to estates!



# PUBLIC AUCTION

Farm Sold, Tenant must move, Located on Duhamel Corner Road, just off Route 300, 2 miles East of Sudlersville, Md.

## SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1974

AT 11:00 A.M.

## 62 HOLSTEIN COWS & HEIFERS 62

This herd consists of 37 milk cows, many fresh, some close springers, many in full flow of milk. Artificial breeding for over 12 years by Curtiss. 7 spring first calf heifer, 6 open heifers ready to breed, 12 small & yearling heifers. Accredited and retested.

FARM MACHINERY: INTERNATIONAL M and 300 TRACTORS, JOHN DEERE No. 45 Self-propelled combine (2 row corn and 12' grain heads), New Holland No. 352 PTO feed grinder-mixer, Allis Chalmers No. 829 Haybine, N.H. No. 1010 Haystacker, 2 NH PTO Chuck wagons, NH No. 68 baler, N.I. spreader, N.H. spreader, Ontario hoe drill, Case disc. drill, NI mower, Cross elevator & motor, JD trailer sprayer No. 32, AC 2 row chopper No. 780, Int. 2PR corn picker, JD No. 6 chopper w-2 heads, JF flail chopper, NI rake, JD rotary hoe, Oliver springtooth, JD 8' disc, land roller, food mixer, 3 pt. AC blade, 2 tractor seeders, drag harrow, hay crimper, Int. 2R cultivators, 2 metal grain wagons, grease equipment, Myers water pump, truck tires, oil drums, old lumber, 3 wood gates, portable elevator drag, 1954 Chev. grain truck 8:25x20 tires, Home comfort stove, etc., etc. Rotary tiller.

MILK EQUIPMENT, FEED EQUIP., UNIVERSAL PIPELINE and 4 pipeline milkers and automatic washer, Vacuum line, Universal vacuum pump, SOLAR 340 vacuum milk tank (stamped), w-auto washer, water heater, SS wash vats, etc. Feed bunks, hay rack, feed cart, concrete water trough.

HAY & STRAW: 3000 bales clover & timothy hay (new), 2700 bales clover & timothy (last year), 700 Lespesda stubble hay, 300 mix hay, 500 bales wheat straw.

**IRVING YEAGER,** Owner
Sudlersville, Md.
HARRY RUDNICK & SONS, Inc.
Sales Managers & Auctioneers
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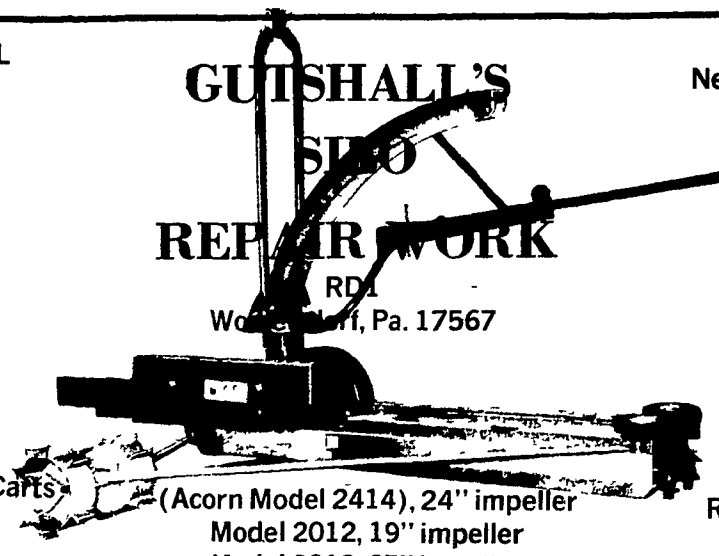
Wo[illegible]ff, Pa. 17567



(Acorn Model 2414), 24" impeller
Model 2012, 19" impeller
Model 3013, 27" impeller

New Negley-Miller Silos
silo blowers
conveyors
barn cleaners
calf stalls
free stalls
cow mats
barn fans
Ritchie water fountains

# Fertilizer Help Available

Tools and analytical procedures which farmers can use today in planning and deciding the kind and amount of fertilizer for the best use of money and fertilizer on a particular field and specific crop are available. "These tools include soil tests, research data on crop response to fertilizer, worksheets, and in some states, even computer programs," report Buel Lanpher and Harold Owne,s farm management and agronomy specialists, Extension Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The combination of tight fertilizer supplies, higher fertilizer prices, and variable returns from different crops makes it more important than ever that farmers utilize these decision-making aids in planning for the 1975 crop year.

Some states are using new computer programs which are available by remote terminal to help make decisions on fertilizer use have been developed.

Michigan State University, Cooperative Extension Service specialists have developed a computer program which calculates the most profitable nitrogen fertilizer rate to apply to maximize income for corn. This computer technique also indicates how a restricted supply of nitrogen fertilizer might be allocated between fields to obtain optimal results. Michigan has also prepared some worksheets for individuals to use fertilizer to maximize income from corn and soybean acreage combinations.

Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, Cooperative Extension Service staff developed a computer program which provides a simultaneous solution to the rate of nitrogen fertilizer per acre that should be applied to corn on five different soil productivity groupings, and the optimum combination of corn and soybean acreage. This computer program is stored on the computerized management network (coordinated by VPO staff).

Tables to help plan optimum nitrogen rates for crops are now available. For example, Kansas State Cooperative Extension Service has recently prepared tables to help farmers select optimum rates of nitrogen to apply to the soil producing wheat, corn, or grain sorghum. The corn and grain sorghum tables are based on response data of these crops produced under irrigation. Kansas agronomists state efficient use of nitrogen on wheat in the Plains States should be based on soil tests for residual nitrogen. A test lets the farmer include nitrogen available in the soil in calculating the amounts of nitrogen to add.

Worksheets have been developed by several states which can be used to compare several fields or crops with the objective of obtaining an equal return for the last marginal increment of fertilizer applied to each field and-or crop. Successful use of these planning and decision-making techniques depends heavily on the farmer's understanding of production response curves, i.e. the increased yield expected for additional amounts of fertilizer. The farmer needs to make accurate estimates of yield responses expected from his particular fields and crops. Cropping history, soil treatment records, soil tests, soil surveys, and the farmer's knowledge and experience are valuable aids in the planning and decision-making process.

**MR. DAIRYMAN**

**LEASE DAIRY CATTLE**

FIND OUT ABOUT THE ADVANTAGES OF OUR LEASE PURCHASE PLAN. WE HAVE BEEN HELPING DAIRYMEN LIKE YOU GROW AND PROSPER FOR OVER 11 YEARS.

SELECT QUALITY CATTLE
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CULLING PRIVILEGES
REPRESENTATIVE IN YOUR AREA
CANADIAN CATTLE AVAILABLE

To Find Out More About These and Other Features, Write or Call:

**DAIRY COWS** Flying Farmers Bldg.
Wichita, Kansas 67209 Phone: [316] 942-1468

**SPECIAL SALE**
**FEEDER CATTLE and CALVES**
**FRIDAY NIGHT, DECEMBER 13**
At 7:00 P.M.
**BLUE RIDGE LIVESTOCK SALES, INC.**
Charles Town, W. Va.
Billy F. Owens, Mgr. Phone: 304-725-5021

**CONSIGNMENT SALE**
**SATURDAY, DECEMBER 21**
**9:30 A.M.**
Location: ½ mile north of Route 23 on North Maple Ave. in Leola, Lancaster Co. Pa.
WATCH FOR SALE SIGNS.
TRACTORS — 2010 John Deere Crawler with loader; Melroe Bobcat. FARM MACHINERY — John Deere 24T Baler; 6 bottom Int. plow automatic reset; 2-3 bottom plows, 3 pt. Hitch; Wagon with hydraulic dump; 10' cultimulcher; Easy-Flow lime drill; Int. pull type grass mower, like new; Int. 2-row corn planter; New Idea late model Hay Conditioner; Horse drawn implements; Nails 8-10-12-16; lots of lumber, plywood, red oak house flooring (new), lot of doors, nice pool tables with ¾" slate bottom, new hardware and tools, etc., etc.
Trailer Load of Citrus Fruit direct from Florida.
We sell on commission.
**DAVID H. GOOD**
717-656-9024
F. Snyder, R. Martin, C. H. Wolgemuth, Auct.
Next Sale Wednesday, Jan. 15, 1975
NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS

**★ ★ NOTICE ★ ★**
**DUE TO SEVERE WEATHER CONDITIONS, SALE WILL BE HELD WED., DEC. 11.**

**VIRGINIA FEEDER CALF and YEARLING SALE**
**700 HEAD**
**STEERS — 300 to 900 Lbs.**
**HEIFERS — 300 to 600 Lbs.**
**DUBLIN LIVESTOCK MARKET**
DUBLIN, VIRGINIA
DECEMBER 11, 1974 — 7:30 P.M.
Sponsored by the Dublin Feeder Cattle Association and the Virginia Beef Cattle Association.
All Cattle State Graded
For further information, contact Reggie Reynolds, 703-992-1009

**GOLDEN HARVEST and GARDEN SPOT SALES**
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12
LANCASTER, PA.
Sale held at the Guernsey Sale Barn on Rte. 30 only 4 miles East of Lancaster, Pa.
**140 REGISTERED HOLSTEINS**
All eligible for interstate shipment immediately. All tests up to date.
MANY HAVE BEEN HAND-PICKED BY EARL L. GROFF AND WALTER MCCLURE!!
DAUGHTERS AND SONS SELL BY FAMOUS SIRES!!
Including - Elevation, Kingpin - Arlinda Chief - Astronaut - Graduate - Fond Matt and many others.
MANY SELL WITH FINE RECORDS UP TO 1000-LBS. FAT!!
Fran-Lan Fury Princess, "VG" sells with 1004 fat, 23,754 M. at 4 yrs. She is by "Fury" and due Jan. 5 to "Astronaut". Consigned by Geo. Williams, W. Winfield, N.Y.
24 SERVICE AGE BULLS SELL IN THIS HARVEST SALE!!
A TERRIFIC GROUP with 3 out of over 1000-lb. fat dams up to 1214 fat and 32,000 M. Nearly all by popular sires and write top pedigrees. As you are aware, only the ones from top cow families and by proven sires are raised today and here you have your pick from 24 bulls. A rare opportunity.
SEE NOV. 25 HOLSTEIN WORLD AND PA. HOL. NEWS FOR MORE PICTURES AND DETAILS!!
Sale must start 11:00 A.M. Lunch Available
Catalogs
**R. AUSTIN BACKUS INC.**
Sale Mgrs. & Auctioneers
Mexico, N.Y.
**EARL L. GROFF**
Local Rep.
Strasburg, Pa.

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Amount Enclosed $..... State.....

# Public Sales Register

SAT. DEC. 7-9:30 a.m. Public Sale of Antiques, Household Goods, Tools, Collector's Automobile and Pickup Truck of the Estate of the late Lester L. Thompson located approx. 2½ miles north of Delta and approx. 5 miles south of Rt. 372 (Norman Wood Bridge Rd.) along Rt. 74 in York Co., Pa. Sale by Viola T. Colvin, executrix; Robert L. Sechrist, auctioneer.

SAT. DEC. 7-10 a.m. Public Sale of Real Estate and 12 acre wood lot, Antiques, Household Goods, Coins, Guns and Lumber located at RD3, Quarryville along Stone Road, approx. 1½ miles north of Quarryville via North Church Street, (Village of Hawksville) Eden Twp., Lancaster Co., Pa. Sale by Stella M. Mabe Estate; Howard Shaub, Auctioneer. Also Public Sale of Tools and Glassware on Thursday, Dec. 5 at 10 a.m. Same location.

## PUBLIC SALE
## SATURDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1974,
### AT 11:00 A.M. SHARP

**Located 1½ miles Southeast of the Mt. House off Route 225 or 8 miles Northeast of Halifax, Dauphin County. Follow sale signs.**

**VALUABLE REAL ESTATE**

Beautiful 175 acre farm more or less, with 125 acres under high-state of cultivation, 14 acres in permanent pasture, balance in woodland. Running water through farm with 3 never failing springs. Also a 5 bay bank barn with silo, equipped to stand 40 cows. Silo filled with corn silage in fall. 7 room frame home with shingled siding, electric heat, new drilled well and pump. Small butcher shop, milk house, machinery shed on farm.

**Here is a Farm in A-1 Condition and Ready to go. Must be Seen to be Appreciated.**

Further Information or Farm can be seen by phoning Elizabethville, 717-362-8776.

**Real Estate to be Offered at 12:00 Noon at Which Time Terms and Conditions Will be Given.**

**DAIRY and EQUIPMENT**

29 Holstein grade cows. 10 fresh cows by day of sale, 6 of which are first calf heifers. 6 spring cows. Two heifers calfs. All Cattle Artificial Breed. Health Charts with Cows.

St. Regis 515 gallon stainless steel bulk milk tank. 4 Surge seamless milkers. Two stainless steel strainers. 3 stainless steel pails with lids. Double stainless steel tubs. Jamesway vacuum unit to handle 4 milkers. All articles like new.

**FARM EQUIPMENT**

John Deere 3020 with power shift, Hydraulic fully equipped. A-1. John Deere - B - John Deere semi-mount 4 bottom 16" plow. John Deere Model 40 P.T.O. spreader. John Deere mounted sprayer. John Deere tool bar corn planter. John Deere Model 24-T hay baler. John Deere Model - 8 seven ft. mower. 2 John Deere cultivators. John Deere corn sheller. Tractor chains for 3020. I.H. harvester Model 36 with corn and grass head. Oliver 12 ft. disc. Oliver 12 ft. three section harrow. Lundell silage blower and pipe. Lundell grain chopper. Allis Chalmers 5 bar hayrake. New Holland 35 ft. elevator with motor. Oliver pull type corn picker. Oliver 13 disc drill on rubber. I.H. silage wagon steel bottom unload either end. New Idea silage wagon. John Deere flatbed wagon with new bed. 4 John Deere hydraulic cylinders. John Deere 9½ ft. hay bine. John Deere front wheel weights. 18" Wright power saw. Skill saw. 36 heavy chickens. Fence wire, etc.

**HAY and GRAIN**

25 ton of timothy and clover hay more or less. 25 ton more or less of new ear corn. About 600 bushel of oats. 1500 bales more or less of oats and wheat straw.

Reason for sale is failing health.

Not responsible for accidents day of sale.

ORDER OF SALE: Small Tools, Real Estate, Farm Equipment and then Dairy Cattle and Equipment.

**MR. and MRS. A. FRANK HOFFMAN Jr.**
Owners
Earl Richard Etzweiler, Atty.
**Chubb — Deibler — Chubb, Auctioneers**
**Complete Sales & Service**
**Phone 896-3518 — 362-8889**

SAT. DEC. 7-10 a.m. Sharp Public Auction of Trucks, Farm Machinery, Orchard and Peach Equipment selling for Granville Haines, Mt. Holly Rancocas Road, Rancocas, New Jersey. Location of sale is directly across from Inductotherm on the Rancocas Mt. Holly Road, 1 mile east of Rancocas, 3 miles West of Mt. Holly. From Pa. pickup Rte. 295 off of Rte. 206, at the end of Pa. Turnpike and proceed South on the Willing Boro Mt. Holly Exit. Sale arrows will be posted. Donald A. Worrell, Sr. Auctioneers.

SAT. DEC. 7-11 a.m. Public Auction of 62 Holstein Cows and Heifers, Farm Machinery, Milk Equipment, Feed Equip, Hay and Straw located on Duhamel Corner Road, just off route 300, 2 miles east of Sudlersville, Md. Sale by Irving Yeager, owner, Sudlersville, Md.; Harry Rudnick and Sons, Inc., Sales Manager and Auctioneers.

TUES. DEC. 10-6 p.m. Public Auction of Furniture, Glassware, Appliances, etc. at the Farmersville Auction located at Farmersville, 3 miles East of Brownstown, Lancaster Co. Sale by John J. Rutt, Richard Murray, Auctioneer.

WED. DEC. 11 - 7:30 p.m. Virginia Feeder Calf and Yearling Sale to be held at the Dublin Livestock Market, Dublin, Virginia. Sale Sponsored by the Dublin Feeder Cattle Association and the Virginia Beef Cattle Association.

THURS. DEC. 12-11 a.m. Golden Harvest and Garden Spot Sales to be held at the Guernsey Sale Barn on Rte. 30 only 4 miles east of Lancaster, Pa. R. Austin Backus, Inc., Sale Mgrs. and Auctioneers, Mexico, N. Y.

**Read**
Lancaster Farming
**For Full**
Market Reports
PHONE 626-2191
OR 394-3047

**SALE EVERY TUESDAY**
**Graded Sale**
**1st Tuesday each month**
**2 P.M.**
**Horse Auction**
**2nd Saturday each month**
**1 P.M.**
**FAUQUIER LIVESTOCK EXCHANGE**
Marshall, Va.
703-364-4861

Earl L. Groff, Local Rep., Strasburg, Pa.

THURS. DEC. 12 - 5:30 p.m. Public Auction at the Hat & Gavel Auction Co. located one mile North of Lititz along Rt. 501. Wilbur H. Hosler and Jay M. Witman, Auctioneers.

THURS. DEC. 12- Golden Harvest & Garden Spot Sale to be held at the Guernsey Sale barn located 4 miles east of Lancaster along Rte. 30. R. Austin Backus, Inc., Sale Mgrs. and Auctioneers, Mexico, NY.

THURS. DEC. 12- 10:30 a.m. Public Auction of Dairy Cattle and Farm Machinery. Location - Route 72 North from Manheim, turn left on to Colebrook St. to Old Line Rd. to farm on the right. Watch for Sale Arrows. Terms by Earl & Mary Martin; Randal Line, Auctioneer.

FRI. DEC. 13-6 p.m. Public Auction at the Gap Auction located off Route 41-Lancaster Ave. opposite Turkey Hill Minit Market, Cross RR Bridge. Ira Stoltzfus & Son, Auctioneers.

FRI. NIGHT DEC. 13 - 7 P.M. Special Sale of Feeder Cattle and Calves to be held at the Blue Ridge Livestock Sales, Inc., Charles Town, W. Va.

SAT. DEC. 14 - 10 A.M. Public Sale of Household, Antiques, Tools. Located 6 miles West of Manheim along Sunny Side Road, 1 mile East of Heistands feed mill. Sale by Mark Merkey.

TUES. DEC. 17 - 1 P.M. Special Graded Feeder Pig Sale at the Lancaster Stockyards, Inc., Lancaster, Penna.

THURS. DEC. 19 - 10 A.M. Public Sale of Valuable Modern Farm Equipment located between Reading and Kutztown, turn southeast off Rt. 222 onto Rt. 73 to Blandon light, then left toward Fleetwood for ½ mile, Maiden Creek Twp., Berks Co., Pa. Sale by John K. (Jack) Kooker, Jr.; Ralph W. Zettelmoyer, Auctioneer.

FRI. DEC. 20- 8 p.m. Christmas Cow Sale at the Black & White Holstein Farm, Lancaster, Pa. across from the Comet Drive-in Theatre of ¼ mile West of breeding unit. Charles C. Myers, owner; Abe Diffenbach, Auctioneer; Henry Kettering, Pedigrees; Park Myers, Sales Manager.

SAT. DEC. 21-9:30 a.m. Consignment Sale located ½ mile North of Route 23 on North Maple Ave. in Leola, Lancaster Co., Pa. Watch for Sale Sign. Sale by David H. Good; F. Snyder, R. Martin and C. H. Wolgemuth, Auctioneers.

(Continued On Page 55)

## PUBLIC SALE
## VALUABLE MODERN FARM EQUIPMENT
## THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1974
### At 10 A.M.

**Located between Reading & Kutztown, turn Southeast off Rt. 222 onto Rt. 73 to Blandon light, then left toward Fleetwood for ½ mile, Maiden Creek Twp., Berks Co., Pa.**

(2) J.D. 4020 tractors, 1 w-pwr. shift; J.D. 2010 utility gas tractor w-No. 35 front end loader; Int. No. 300 utility tractor w-TA, fast hitch; J.D. F-130 4-14" 3 pt. plow; J.D. 1600M 3 pt. 10' chisel plow; J.D. AW 11' transport disc; J.D. No. 38 forage harvester w-corn & windrow heads; J.D. No. 216 forage wagon; Badger forage wagon; N.H. 469 haybine; J.D. No. 50 side mtd. mower; J.D. No. 640 side rake; J.D. No. 24 baler w-No. 2 ejector; 2 bale thrower wagons; 2 N.I. bunk feeder wagons; Cobey flat wagon; 2 running gears for flat wagons; J.D. 16A rotary cutter; J.D. 494 4 row corn planter; J.D. 44 manure spreader; Hawk Bilt tank manure spreader; Hugo 11½' land roller; Witmore silo filler w-hammermill attach. for high moisture corn; 42" Aerovent hay dryer w-5hp motor; 1949 GMC dump truck w-rebuilt motor; plus many items too numerous to mention.

Terms — Cash — Refreshments Served

Auct. - Ralph W. Zettlemoyer
Appr. Auct. - Sherwood Zettlemoyer
Tele. - (215) 285-4616

Sale for:

**JOHN K. (JACK) KOOKER JR.**

## PUBLIC AUCTION

**AT THE NEW**

## HAT & GAVEL AUCTION CO.

**One mile North of Lititz along Rt. 501**

## Large Antique Sale Continues
### THURSDAY, DEC. 12 & 19, 5:30 P.M.

Items include: 3 pc. Walnut marble top bedroom suite; 2 early grained jelly cupboards; walnut table with ball & claw feet and 6 chairs; dry sink (low); flax winder; Tiffany type light; wicker rocker; fireside basket; ox yoke; sleigh bells; 1815 deed, Straws Bridge Phila., Pa; pictures; frames; octagon school house clock; cheese and candle molds; photo albums; crocks; high chair used by Lehn; hooked rugs; Enterprise Mfg. Co. Phila. Coffee Grinder; wooden rake; sausage stuffer; grained dough tray; 2 dovetailed cherry boxes; collection of tin toys; Queen Anne upholstered chair; cut glass; Min. Buch Bowl set; butter print; Hunter & Log Mechanical Bank; Planters peanut jar; Gaudy Welsh cup & saucer; Germany and Bavarian dishes; Carnival dishes in purple & marigold, also goblets; R. S. Prussia Dishes; 1863 Gettysburg creamer; wooden turned pcs.; Early Christmas decorations; Early rolling pin; 20 Consec. Indian Head Pennies from 1890 to 1909; Majolica; Silverware; old buttons; Blue Wheat Ironstone.

**Purple Carnival Creamer, Sugar Spoon Holder & Butter Dish with (N) (Rare).**

**GENERAL HOUSEHOLD SALE — MONDAY, DEC. 16, 5:30 P.M.**

**NO SALE CHRISTMAS WEEK!**

**RECEIVING CONSIGNMENTS FOR OUR DEC. ANTIQUES SALES**

***We specialize in Public Auctions, Estates and Antiques.***

**WILBUR H. HOSLER**
306 Owl Hill Rd., Lititz

**JAY M. WITMAN**
RD3, Manheim, Pa.

HAT & GAVEL AUCTION CO. SELLS ON COMMISSION — Call 626-0254
**Receiving Hours: Monday, Noon to 9 P.M., Wednesday, 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.; Tuesday, Pickup Day.**

## FALL SEASON
## STOCKER and FEEDER AUCTION SALE
### NEXT SALE DECEMBER 13, 1974

Starting Time 12:00 Noon

***PENNA. LARGEST WEEKLY SALE OF CATTLE***

All Grades, Breeds, Weights

**LANCASTER STOCKYARDS, INC.**

PHONE 717—394-2611

# Public Sales Register

(Continued from Page 54)

SAT. DEC. 21 - 11 A.M. Public Sale of Valuable Real Estate, Dairy and Equipment, Farm Equipment, Hay and Grain located 1½ miles Southeast of the Mt. House off Route 225 or 8 miles North East of Halifax, Dauphin County. Sale by Mr. & Mrs. A. Frank Hoffman, Jr. owners; Chubb, Deibler and Chubb, Auctioneers.

SAT. DEC. 28 - 11:30 A.M. Public Sale of Valuable Farm Machinery, Some Household Good and Some Antiques located 9 miles South of Quarryville at Fairmount on Jackson Drive. Sale by Lloyd Wolf, RD2, Quarryville, Pa.; Lloyd H. Kreider, Auctioneer.

SAT. DEC. 28-11:30 a.m. Public Sale of Farm Machinery at Oak Shade, 1 mile North of Little Britain, along Jackson Drive. Sale by Lloyd Wolf, RD2, Quarryville, Pa. Lloyd H. Kreider, Auctioneer.

WED. JAN. 1 - 12 Noon Complete Polled Ayrshire Dairy Dispersal Sale located 1 mile N. E. of Lebanon at 935 E. Maple Street. Glen Sanger, owner; Paul E. Sanger, Auctioneer.

FRI. JAN 17 - Public Sale of Farm Equipment located along Gypsy Hill Road, 4 miles South of Lancaster, 1 mile off Rt. 222. Sale by A.K. King; Diller and Kreider, Auctioneers.

SAT. JAN. 11 - 11 A.M. Public Sale of Valuable Holstein Dairy Cattle and Farm Machinery located in the 6th District of Balt. Co., Md., approx. 2 miles west of New Freedom, Pa. on the corner of Keeney Mill Rd. and Oakland Rd. Take the road past Summers Canning Co. and proceed to Oakland Rd., turn right and follow signs to sale or take Keeney Mill Rd. off the Middletown Rd. and proceed to sale. Sale by Walter Schnetzka and Earl Zimmerman, Owners, Freeland, Md. Robert L. Sechrist, Auctioneer.

FRI. JAN. 24 - 10 a.m. Public Sale of 150 Draft Horses and Mules to be held at the Lebanon Valley Livestock Market, Fredericksburg, Pa. Sale by Paul S. Waltermyer, Jonestown RD1, Pa. Wilbur Hosler, Auctioneer.

WED. FEB. 5 - Public Sale of Farm Equipment and Dairy Cattle by Leroy W. Oberholtzer, RD3, Myerstown, Pa. John E. and Paul E. Martin, Auctioneers.

SAT. FEB. 8 - 2nd Annual Community Consignment Sale by Binkley and Hurst Bros., RD4, Lititz, just North of Rothsville, Pa. John E. and Paul E. Martin, Auctioneer.

SAT. FEB. 15 - 1:30 P.M. Feeder Pig Sale by Walter M. Horst, located between Womelsdorf and Myerstown along Route 422, at Souchsburg take Scharff Road South 1 mile, third farm on left, ½ mile North of Sheridan Furnaces; Marion Twp., Berks County, Pa. John E. and Paul E. Martin, Auctioneers.

SAT. FEB. 15 - 11:30 Public Sale of Farm Machinery, Ear Corn, Hay & Straw, Livestock and Household Goods located along Koser Road, just East of the Fruitville Pike, approx. 5 miles North of Rte. 283 By-Pass, 1½ miles West of Neffsville, Pa. Sale by Rufus W. and Mary M. Martin, Nevin Z. Martin, Auctioneer.

TUES. FEB. 18 - 12:00 Public Sale of Farm Machinery and Some Household Goods located along Rt. 222 just South of Quarryville, 1st farm on the right across from the Presbyterian Rest Home. Sale by M. Vernon Weaver, Nevin Z. Martin, Auctioneer.

WED. FEB. 19 - Public Sale of Farm Equipment by Lebanon Valley Implement Co., 700 E. Linden St., Richland, Pa. John E. and Paul E. Martin, Auctioneers.

SAT. FEB. 22 - Public Sale of Farm Equipment by Phares Musser, RD1, Lebanon, Pa. John E. and Paul E. Martin, Auctioneers.

MON. FEB. 24 - Public Sale of Farm Equipment, Feeder Cattle and ear corn by Freeland D. Sensenig, RD1, Leola, Pa. John E. and Paul E. Martin, Auctioneers.

SAT. MAR. 1 - Public Sale of Farm Equipment located 1½ miles North of Hessdale, North of Rte. 222. Sale by Paul Meck; Diller and Kreider, Auctioneers.

TUES. MAR. 4 - Complete Registered Holstein Dispersal (55 Head, Cert., Accredited, Vacc., Classified, DHIA Avg. 15,094M, 642F, 4.3 Test, All Atlantic Breeding) located at Springville, Pa., 6 miles South East of New Holland, 1 mile North off Rte. 340. Sale by Amos H. and Eleanor M. Hershey; Diller and Kreider, Auctioneers.

SAT. MARCH 8 - Public Sale of Farm Equipment and Hay by Adam M. Horst, RD1, Ephrata, Pa. John E. and Paul E. Martin, Auctioneers.

SAT. MAR. 15 - Public Sale of Farm Equipment located 1 mile East of New Providence off Rt. 222. Sale by Robert Dombach; Diller and Kreider Auctioneers.

FRI. MARCH 21 - Registered Holstein Milking Herd Dispersal located 1 mile North of Lititz, off Rte. 501, (55 Head Cert. and Accredited, DHIA 13,213 M, 514F, 3.9 percent Test. All Atlantic Breeding) Including Some Farm Equipment. Sale by H. Richard Hershey; Diller and Kreider, Auctioneers.

**WANTED:**

50-400 acres for no till corn. Will clear trash-scrub woods. Terms - location open. Call Mike Brown, 717-232-0593.

COWS COWS

**EVERY WEDNESDAY IS**

**DAIRY DAY**

**AT NEW HOLLAND SALES STABLES, INC.**

New Holland, Pa.

If you need 1 cow or a truck load, we have from 100 to 200 cows to sell every week at your price. Mostly fresh and close springing Holsteins.

Cows from local farmers and our regular shippers including Marvin Eshleman, Glenn Fite, Gordon Fritz, Blaine Hoffer, Dale Hostetter, Bill Lang, H. D. Matz, and Jerry Miller.

**SALE STARTS 12:30 SHARP**

COWS COWS

# Sales Report

**Public Auction**
**Real Estate**
**Denlinger Farm, Strasburg**
**November 30, 1974**

Auctioneers Robert Martin and Frank Steller reported that the farm property consisting of 69.3 acres sold for a total of $237,000. The farm equipment and machinery that was included with the property sold at an earlier date.

**Dairy Sale**
**Gordon Fritz**
**Smoketown**

**Thursday, November 28**

Thirty-five head of Dairy cows sold with 30 cows averaging $637. The top selling animals sold for $785 with four purebred animals selling for $860, $830, $850 and $640. Two Holstein bulls sold for $300 each and five springers averaged $670.

**Farmersville Auction**
**John Rutt, Owner**
**November 24, 1974**

An attendance of 125 at Tuesday's evening's auction saw the following highlights of the sale: Limoges Dinner Set $60; sleigh bells $22; oak sideboard $40; Nippon set $26; Blonde bedroom suite $75 and 7 piece breakfast set $75.

**GAP AUCTION**

**FRIDAY EVENING, DEC. 13, 1974**

6:00 P.M.

Located Off Route 41 - Lancaster Ave. Opposite Turkey Hill Minit Market - Cross RR Bridge.

**ANTIQUES SOLD AT EVERY AUCTION**

Inspection Friday from 9 00 a m until sale time
CONSIGNMENTS ON MONDAYS FROM 8:00 A.M. TO 7:00 P.M.
OTHER DAYS BY APPOINTMENT
Call us for pick-up service

**IRA STOLTZFUS & SON, Auctioneers**
442-4936 or 442-8254
CONDUCTORS ALL TYPES PUBLIC SALES

**25 TOP FRESH COWS ON HAND**

**LESS THAN TWO WEEKS AWAY**

**THE ANNUAL DECEMBER COW SALE**

AT THE BLACK & WHITE HOLSTEIN FARM

**FRIDAY NITE, DEC. 20**

FREE GIFTS FOR EVERYONE

**WE'LL BE LOOKING FOR YOU.**

Sale held at the Black & White Holstein Farm located just West of Lancaster, Pa. on Dairy Lane. Exit 283 West of Lancaster at Flory's Mill Rd., turn left and then right around mill to farm.

ABE DIFFENBACH Auctioneer
HENRY KETTERING: Pedigrees
PARK MYERS, Sales Manager
ROBERT LAWRENCE, Cashier

**CHARLES C. MYERS**
717—569-2106
or 717—569-6800

**PUBLIC AUCTION**

**OF DAIRY CATTLE AND FARM MACHINERY**

**THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1974**

10:30 A.M.

LOCATION Route 72 North from Manheim, turn left on [illegible]ebrook St. to Old Line Rd. to Farm on the right Watch for Sale Ar[illegible]

**54 HOLSTEINS**

This high grade herd consists of 36 milk cows, 75 percent of which are 1st, 2nd and 3rd calf cows. There will be approximately 10 cows fresh by sale date, 3 due Dec. 5, 5 due Jan. and the balance are in various stages of their lactations. 9 bred heifers which will be pregnancy checked and 9 open heifers will also be selling. This herd is on owner sampler and individual cow records will be given.

**Agway breeding wheel, SS milk pails, 2 50 lb. Surge & 1 40 lb. Surge milkers.**

DAIRY SALE APPROXIMATELY 12:30 UNDER TENT.

**60 TON EAR CORN**

**N.I.** cut conditioner, like new, N.H. Super 717 harvester with 1 row head and pick up head, **Ford** 2 row corn planter, **International** crimper, **Sam Mulkey** 32 ft. elevator. **Oliver No. 6342** 3 bottom roll over plow with 4th bottom extension, **Sauder** manure loader & snow bucket, **16,000 KW Pincor** alternator, like new, **N.H. 271** baler with thrower, **Hawk Bilt** 155 Bushel left tank spreader, **Oliver** cover crop disc, 10 ft. cultipacker, 20' flat wagon, **Oliver Superior** drill, 12 disc, **Ford** sub soiler, small 2 wheel trailer, **Brady** flail chopper, feed carts, milk house heater, gas, locust posts, odds & ends of lumber, glider, swing set, sofa bed.

**AUCTION NOTE: No small items to be sold. Come early, Machinery sold first.**

Terms by:

**Earl & Mary Martin**

Randal Kline, Auctioneer
Phone: 665-7210
626-4975

Lunch by Manheim Christian Day School
NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS

# AGWAY

# MAY WE PLEASE HAVE YOUR ATTENTION?

# THANK YOU.

## WHEN IT COMES TO BEEF FEEDS, CONSIDER:

**Agway 32% Beefmix** - **Protein 32%, Fat 2%, Fiber 9%**

Brings cattle to market weight more quickly than grains alone. Here's why: It is fortified with vitamins A and D and the essential trace minerals. Contains a balance of proteins, including urea, which stimulates rumen activity.

**Agway 55% Beefmix** - **Protein 55%, Fat 1%, Fiber 7%**

This weight-raising ration contains 15,000 units of vitamin A and 30,000 units of vitamin D per pound. Only one pound per day will fatten beef fast, at a low cost per pound of animal gain.

**AVAILABLE FROM THESE STORES AND REPRESENTATIVES:**

**G & G FEED & SUPPLY**
Manheim
665-5001

**HENRY B. HOOVER, INC.**
Ephrata
733-6593

**LANCASTER STORE**
394-0541

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

*Happiness is wanting what you have, not having what you want.*

**NEW HOLLAND STORE**
354-4526

**QUARRYVILLE STORE**
786-2126

**SALUNGA STORE**
898-2248
653-1864